BL dismisses chairman of hop stewards' committee

ish Leyland yesterday dismissed Mr Derek the first three to be freed by the tranian students occupying the embassy—two blacks and a woman—were flown to a military base near Frankfurr via lenge yet to shop-floor authority. The black Marines who appeared before the press transit are in nissal was greeted by disbelief from managent and unions. Picketing began immediately Ir Robinson's Longbridge plant.

Instant pickets man factory gates

lifford Webb

itish Leyland, the state-rolled motor group, yester-dismissed Mr Derek Robinthe militant chairman of unofficial BL shop stewards mittee and the most power-factory-floor figure in the

er industry. vo other officials of his mintee were told after dis-many hearings that any her attempt by them to dis-the company's recovery is would lead to instant dis-al. A third official will say before a hearing today, he moves, coming on the eve-sion talks at Coventur today. age talks at Coventry today lving 200 senior shop ste-is and full-time union offiwill be seen as the biggest agement challenge yet to long-established authority of nop stewards' movement in

te news has shocked the istry and was at first ted with disbelief by minns managements. At Long. ge, Mr Robinson's own it, pickets appeared on the is and men drifted away in the assembly lines. But ause it was near the end of

Sir Michael Edwardes's sur-al plan, despite the lost jobs 1-13 whole or partial plans Robinson and his col-

he boooklet enfitted A de Union Response to the wardes Plan said. We st develop a campaign than olves every BL marker in component worker and wider Labour movement committees

This does not mean a pas-c role by the receiving plant. cy must be actively involved other industries; like UCS.

other industries, like UCS, rkins and occupations have in necessary to prevent cloc. If necessary we shall have do the same?

When capies reached manage in kands last week iney re immediately interpreted an artempt by an unofficial purity to foment anothe. It leds industrial action by only few men in a motor plant to It the assembly lines.

Meetings followed in London tween Sir Michael, Mr. Partwry, the group director of ternal affairs, Mr. Ray Horcks, the head of all BL carterations, and Mr. David Abelicharge of commercial incles.

It was then decided to bring sciplinary charges against Mr shinson as chairman of the nmittee Mr. Len Brindle, e-chairman and AUEW con-

venor at Leyland vehicles, Mr Jack Adams, the combined secretary and chairman of the Longbridge shop stewards committee, and Mr Mick Clarke, the combined treasurer and a shop steward at Rover Solibull. Hearings were held yesterday. Mr Brindle's is to be held today.

Last hight BL issued the following statement: "A body calling itself the Leyland combined trades union committee

calling itself the Leyland com-bined trades union committee has published a booklet which is now circulating in BL plants. The combined committee is in fact an unofficial and unrepre-sentative body. It is recognized, neither by the company nor the trade unions, whose interests it claims to represent. "In this booklet, the com

bined committee calls upon employees to take disruptive action to prevent the implementation of the company's plans, despite these plans having been endorsed by a 7-1 majority in a bailor of all employees. By publishing such a booklet calling for disruptive action the people concerned are deliberately undergining the company. pany's recovery programme, threatening both the market share and confidence in the

day shift, the full effect will—company's future, be known until the factory pens this moraing.

This type of action cannot be allowed to company's plans with the catalyst for this first deal of debase has taken place, on the company's plans with the trade unions. The board has it, poorly produced, 16-page, committed itself to the recovery kler issued by Mr Robinson's programme, and employees at intitree in the wake of the all levels are working to implement your by BL car workers ment in successfully. An overheir seven to one support wheming majority of employees

vored to support it.

Following the disciplinary hearings today, disciplinary action has been taken against the three BL Cars employees whose names appeared in the booklet as endorsing it and therefore calling for the actions it contains. Two of these employees have been warned formally that any repetition of this type of action will-result

in their dismissal.
One of the employee icy of refusing to accept the had been warned explicitly in inster of work from one glant March, 1979, over similar acts another, unless the parent of misconduct, has been disnit agrees, must be fully supposed. The employees country agrees, must be fully supposed. missed. The employees con-cerned have been advised that they have the right to appeal against the decisions. They have not yet indicated their intention to appeal."

A BL source close to Sir Michael was more outspoken. Here we are presenting a door die plan to the Government which calls for considerably which caus for considerably more state essistance than the Ryder plan envisaged, and we find we are paying men to spend their time actively trying to prevent the plan being successful. We know that the dismissal of Mr Robinson is an account of the control of th extremely serious matter, but so is the state of this company

and its fumre.
"If these men had advocate opposition before the bailot, there could perhaps be some instification, but surely not afterward. That is purely disruntive and contrary to the majority view of our em-minutes." The final confrontation, page 19 offer our of band.

Iran puts 10 more hostages on show

were produced at a press con-ference at the United States Embassy in Tehran tonight after three hostages were released and flown out of fran earlier.

black Marines who appeared before the press tonight are to be freed next, but about 50 other members of the embassy staff, who include two more women, remain captive with little hope of early release.

The a long press conference, the 10 hostages gave some details of their 15 days' cantifity.

Elizabeth Montegne. secretary to the American Charge d'Affeires in Tehran, said: "We got up around 6.30 or 7 o'clock every morning, We were isolated with our keepers' (the women students) between us We were tied in chairs.

"Then when we had break-fast, there was Iranian bread, cheese, butter or jelly. We could have two cigarettes a day. After breakfast we would go back to being tied up again.

"We were well-treated and were not blindfolded after the

were not blindfolded after the first 10 days. When we ate we licked our plate clean because we were so hungry—we always had lots to eat."

She also said that at night the hostages had their feet ried, that at one point they had books confiscated from them, and that each prisoner had been "interrogated" individually.

The six men and four women threw their arms round each

threw their arms round each other in greeting as the press conference began. Then the

students began chanting songs in praise of Ayatollah Khomeini. At one point Miss Terry Tedford, aged 24, secretary to the administrative counsellor, seemed close to When asked later how they

felt about Islam, Miss Tedford felt about Islam, Miss Tedford said: "I am not sure what it means to us. We have listened to this for the past 15 days in our isolation. So we sat down and remained silent. It is frightening to me."

Throughout their captivity, the hostages have been able to hear. Islamic prayers and should of Dearn to Americans, outside the empassive Several of the inestages spoke of their concern for the

spoke of their concern for the remaining 55 being held—especially the two women, Kate Cooley and Elizabeth Swift, a political officer.

Washington, Nov 19.—President Carter said today fran would be flagrantly violating

human rights, religious precepts. and international law if it put American hostages on trial Photograph and Saudi help sought, page 9 the Prime Minister today was

By Paul Rounledge Labour Editor Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, yester

day made an unprecedented public appeal to maners' leaders

to forgo wage militancy for the sake of their industry's

future markets.

The appeal was made in an open letter handed to Mr Joseph Gormley, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, while they were on a half-day visit to Essen, West Germany, to honour a British

mine machinery inventor.

Sir Derek plainly hopes to

influence a crucial meeting of the NUM executive tomorrow,

when the union's negotiating team will recommend rejection of the board's final offer of 20 per cent all round. Scottish

miners yesterday joined their fellow-militants in Kent and

future markets.



The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary at Balmoral yesterday. With them are Princess Anne, her son Peter, Prince Edward, Prince Charles and Prince Andrew.

Mrs Thatcher firm on two EEC issues

By Charles Hargrove Mrs Margaret Thancher took a firm but courteous line on

the two domestically explosive issues of Britain's contribution to the EEC budget and lamb in the first round of her two-day talks with President Giscard d'Estaing at No 10 Downing Street yesterday.

She insisted on the need to secure a "broad bakance" be-Britain's contributions and receipts instead of the estimated plus £1,000m deficit it will register next year if no corrective steps are taken. Mrs Thatcher also insisted on the removal of all restric-

tions on lamb exports to France,

in accordance with the recent European court decision. She made it clear that there was no question of any bargain involving French concessions on the budger in return for British concessions on lamb, at least until the EEC has adopted the regulations for sheepmeat—as it is called in Brussels jargon upon which France insists. The President in any case rejected any suggestion of such a bargain by assuring sheep farmers of the South-west at the weekend that the Government would

not let them down. But the tough stand taken by

impossible to increase the pay

offer without putting markets

at serious risk and imperilling

the prospects of everyone in the

his executive.

Recalling that the Central
Electricity Generating Board

had just agreed to take 75 mil-lion tonnes of British coal a year for the next five years if

prices rose by no more than the rate of inflation, Sir Derek says: "In our wage negotiations we have gone so far that

we are in danger of having to

default on that arrangement in the first year of its operation. If we do, the CEGB will be free

to add to its imports of coal."

After the Scottish area decision yesterday, Mr David Belton, vice-president of the coalfield, said Mr Gormley was

"make that quite clear" to

In his long economic exposi-tion of coal's future, the NCB the feelings in the coalfields. chairman says: "It is quite "Our members are well aware

Forgo pay militancy to save coal's

future, Sir Derek tells miners

manship on these issues which she is determined to carry much further at the Dublin Summit in ten days' time before she agrees to some com-promise satisfactory for Britain, short, but not too short, of

But for all that, sparks did not fly during the talks. It is not M. Giscard d'Estaing's style. He hates confrontation and came to London determined to avoid conflict between Britain and France on issues which he regards as Community matters.

The Elysée Paloce spokesman, M Pierre Hunt, confirmed this tonight. The talks had been "frank and cordial", he said with a broad smile. His words were greeted with equally broad smiles by French journal-

ists.
The EEC hudget and lamb, the latter only to a limited exiont, were not discussed in the private talks between the President and Prime Minister, only in the enlarged talks. In private, their talks covered the broad world picture, the Middle East and Iran, energy, and East-West relations, issues which the French President regards as at least as important as Britain's problems with the EEC. Photograph and farm support

plan page S

of what is happening to their

social wage. We want a guaran-

pithead ballot.

on voluntary service.

Ogg

Leader page, 15
Letters: On Professor Anthony Blunt and
secrecy, from Mr Ray Whitney, MP, and
others; increasing fees to overseas
studeous, from Professor Ralf Dahrendorf
Leading articles: Islam, jury verting

Features, pages 12-14
Bernard Levin on the Blunt affair; opening
of the art treasurers exhibition at Somerset
House, by Geraldine Norman; Ian Bradley

Sport, pages 10 and 11
Olympic Games: Officials complain about tax; Cricket: Juhn Woodcock on Australian team and captain; Motor racing; Technology overtakes Formula

Obituary, page 16 Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky; Sir William

Arts, page 17
Ben Travers and Alan Ayckhourn discuss the nature of the Bruish farce; Paul Griffiths on music by Cage and Stravinsky; Joan Bakewell reviews The South Bonk

Business News, pages 18-24
Stock markets: Ordinary shares were
guier but firm and the FT index rose 4.3
to 411,3. Gilt edged went ahead strongly
in the first half hour of trading but activity
dwindled later on

Financial Editor: Questions for the discount houses; floating rate CDs a "first" in sterling

liusiness features : Hugh Stephenson on the

future of the NEB. Peter Hill on the threat to the British textile industry by American imports; Patricia Tisdall on job

Ministers intend no Blunt case inquiry

By George Clark and Michael Haffield

Ministers do not intend that any official inquiry should be established into the Blunt affair. They want the Com-mons debate on its security implications announced for tomorrow to settle the matter.
Their hope is that Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime
Minister, will be trenchant in
her insistence that there can be no repetition of security chiefs or civil servants failing to inform ministers and prime

ministers. be told by Mrs Thatcher that the arrangements have been reviewed, although it is clear that she was told about the matter almost immediately after she assumed office in May Whether the Opposition will agree to dropping an inquiry is another matter-

to hold a debate on the Blunt affair. Labour MPs were angry and suspicious last night about the purpose of the one-hour visit of Mr Michael Rubinstein. Mr Blunt's solicitor, to the Cabinet Office yesterday to dis-cuss what Mr Blunt was likely to say when he comes, out of hiding.

The explanation from White-hall was that Mr Rubinstein had sought an interview with Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary to the Cabinet, on anything which would be judged to be prejudicial to national security. The fact that the request for an interview should have been granted, with the knowledge of Mrs Thatcher, may prove to have been a mistake. Labour MPs, and some Conservatives, are convinced that could be another attempt at a cover-up. When it was suggested that

the meeting could be regarded as trafficking with an enemy the State, the answer was that the granting of immunity to confessed spies and deals with those involved in security cases were part of the daily traffic of the law-and-order enforcement organizations.

No answer was obtained on whether the consultation could have been about disclosing the name of the so-called "fifth man" who is said to be dead and who retired from the public service "covered with honours" lonours

Mrs Thatcher, who will open the debate in the Commons tomorrow, has issued a sharply worded memorandum that she must be kept informed about the discoveries of the security service and any immunity bar-goist that its officers may make See is concerned about black-

who cannot refute what may be alleged, and whose relatives could be seriously affected. Mr Blunt appears to have the same misgivings.

Thatcher senior ministers vesterday about conceding the day's de-bate tomorrow which had been allocated to mortgages and Cambodis. It was considered advisable

because of the public concern about the apparent neglect of the security service to inform a succession of Prime Ministers a succession of Prime Ministers about their discoveries, the implications of the affair on the standing of the Royal Family, and the fact that Mr William Hamilton, Labour MP for Fife Central, who was demanding an emergency de-bate would have had the

Steppes are alive with the sound of Brezhnev From Michael Binyon

Mascow, Nov 19

Leonid Brezhner's memoirs, already hailed in this country as a classic of modern Soviet literature, have now been set to music. Last night saw the first performance in Moscow of a full-length oratorio based on The Virgin Lands, the Soviet on The Virgin Lanas, the sorted President's reminiscences about days in the early fifties when he was directing agricultural developments in Kazakhstan.

The oratorio, written by Gaziza Zhubanova, the first Kazakh woman in become a paracterious woman in procession.

Kazakh woman in become a professional composer, was nerformed to mark the Sixth Congress of Soviet Composers, which opened today. The official news agency Tass said Moscow critics were deeply impressed by the work's "sincere pathos" and expressiveness

siveness.

The Virgin Lands, the third part of a trilogy of memoirs by the Soviet President, was published last year. In it, Mr Brezhnev described his work opening un the steppelaud of Central Asia for agriculture—an achievement generally attributed by historians to his predecessor Nikita Krushchev, but according to Mr Brezhnev largely the idea of the Soviet Communist Party.

Communist Party.

The two earlier volumes,
The Little Land and Rebirth,
detail Mr Brezhnev's wartime
service as a political commissar
in the Caucasus and his role in the country's reconstruction after the war.

after the war.

The composer, whose other works include a hallet called "The White Bird", various symphonies, concertos, and television and film scores, is apparently noted for her blending of national folk music with contemporary musical culture.

The orangin was performed The oratorio was performed last night by the Moscow State Symphony Orchestra and the State Television Choir conducted by Veronika Dudarova.

Mr Brezhnev's trilogy, all published in the last few years.

published in the last few years, has won him a Lenin prize, the highest Soviet literary award. The books have been filmed, shown on television, and rurned into plays and mime. A song has been written based on The Little Land which is frequently played on Moscow Radio.
The memoirs themselves are temporary literary style, a model for Soviet writers and record of achievement l hehoves party members and students to study and admire.

Gramophone records were made of Stalin's speeches, countless plays portray Lenin written about both of them. But this is thought to be the first oratorio based on the writings of a General Secretary of the

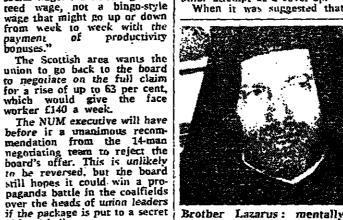
Soviet Communist Party.
It is expected that the work will be performed again soon, and often.

BBC television disrupted

The weather man was off the rechnicians continued industrial action concerning a regrading dispute. The Nationwide and Panorama programmes were also affected.

Thirty-five sound technicians

walked out in Glasgow and in Bristol technical managers and Continued on page 2, col 5 hour strike at 4 pm.



and physically handicapped

Raiders kill monk in cathedral By Craig Seton

Police were searching last night for three young intruders who murdered a monk, aged 41, during an attempted rob-bery at St. Mary's Greek Orthodox Cathedral Camberwell, south London, yesterday. Colleagues said that Andreas Nicolaou, known as Brother

Lazarus, was mentally and physically handicupped. He was reported to have died from blows to the head after the raiders tried to get the keys to the cathedral safe from him. Police believe he was repeatedly kicked. The raid happened at the

cathedral, in Camberwell New Road just after midday. A caretaker, aged 76, was blindator before Brother Lazarus was confronted by the raiders in an office at the rear of the building. The caretaker, who was slightly injured, raised the

Scotland Yard said the raiders were believed to be white and in their late teens or early twenties.

A member of the cathedral committee said that the intruders had tricked their way into He said: "Brother Lazarus was mentally and physically handicapped and was a slow

Bressi: in Nackia in 18.2 gold ...ith Pendant in 18a gold (.130 18ct cold Pendant in 18a gold from the Garrard gifts catalogue a copy is vours-iusi for the 18dzold 18:1 gold December Saturdays open: 5&22:9394pm,15:9ani-5pm, Cloud Merdae Dec 24/2 The Crown lewellers

112 REGENT STREET - LONDON WIA 2JJ - TELEPHONE: GI-754 7010

Armed peace orce sought or Rhodesia

he Patriotic Front leaders are calling. r an armed Commonwealth peacepolice the ceasefire in Rhodesia. The smand, put forward with the Fronc's asic principles for a ceasefire, is dieetically opposed to Britain's proposal ir a mere monitoring force. The uerrilla leaders also want a "man of ature " for Governor, not a Conserva-ve Party stalwart Lord Carrington, it to reach a quick solution in hodesia, is to give his reply to the roposals today Page 8

New flag on Sinai

efore an audience of Bhuddists, leduin and diplomats, President Sadat f Egypt has marked the second universary of his peace mission to crusalem at the remote biblical local ion of Mount Siriai. Mr Sadat raised in Egyptian flag on land where it had not been seen since 1967. Page 9

British Council axe

Expenditure cuts could force the british Council to close its offices in time thirty countries over the next wo years and lose up to a third of the term and overseas staff, Sir John dewellen, the director general, says Page 4

Dollar falls as Iran relations worsen The continuing decline in relations

herween the United States and Iran led to a large rush from the American currency and a heavy fall in the dollar. The pound was in strong demand, because of the dollar's weakness and the new record interest rates, and closed at \$2.1855, the highest for six weeks Page 19

Prisons strike call

Calls for industrial action over prison officers' pay and conditions were made at a meeting of representatives from 21-branches of their association, called to discuss the May inquiry into the prison system. At a national delegate conference next month on the May inquiry at least one branch will press-for an all-our strike Page 2

Venice flood fears

The centre of Venice was floaded for the fifth consecutive day, the longest period on record. The floods reached thin above sea level, retreating from a peak of 49in. Experts fear that the floods foreshadow a bad winter for Verioes. Page &

Prix Goncourt award The Prix Goncourt, the leading French Dierary prize, has been awarded to Mile Antonine Mailler, a French Can-adian for her book Pelague la charette. Page 8 ...

The land of plenty and paradise lost In a travel brochure the village of Verkola in Northern Russia would sound

idyllic. The meadows are rich in grass and the scenery competes with that of and the scenery competes with that of Scandinaria. Its people are well paid and there is plenty of agricultural equipment from the state. And yet the place is a slumbad enough for one disgrimtled villager to write a letter of complete to Powde. of complaint to Pravda

Jobs loss warning

Population trends would increase Britain's unemployment total even if the Government created a million new jobs in the next five years, Professor John Stewart, director of the Institute of Local Government Studies at Birm-ingham University, warned the Local Government Services Conference. He urged delegates to "face the realities of present-day Britain" Page 3 Closed shop: The Government seeks an urgent inquiry after discovering that 800 bakery companies face prosecution

over a closed shop Moscow: Pravda says America intends nerve gas weapons for Europe Magrid: Four years after Spain has been transformed

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evaluation schemes

25 Sport 15, 20 TV & Radio 25 Years Ago By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Calls for industrial action were made at a meeting yesterday of prison officers from 21 branches of their association to prepare tactics for a national delegate conference being held next month to discuss the May inquiry into the prison system.

Many of those present gave support for some sort of action. There was a strong feeling that branches should be left to decide what form it should take. One branch, at Onley young prisoners centre, has decided to go ahead on December 15 and many others will have motions for action by the conference, to be held on December and 5. At least one motion will be for an all-out strike. The prison system is already

works officers, who claim that inbs have been downgraded by restructuring. One of the leaders said yesterday that 116 establishments were being affected and estimated the affected and estimated the action was costing the Prison Department 545,000 a day.

He said that the officers normally act as clerks of works

The mood of a majority at December's meeting. But it is Prison Officers' Association, known that assistant governors also want more staff.

about the May report by their colleagues, the discipline officers, at vesterday's meeting, which was called independently of the national headquarters of their association. Similar meetings last year led to action On the works officers dis-which was followed by the May pute, an official said the re-

inquiry.
The issues remain similar. Officers at yesterday's meeting complained about the need for higher basic pay to attract recruits and enable overtime to be reduced. There is also argument about payment for meal breaks taken as part of duty. One source said yesterday that army officers and senior NCOs had been on six-week courses on prison regimes during the past eight months, and that space had been earmarked for 5,000 prisoners in the London area alone outside prison

for the Home Office on con-tracts. As a result of a postal grundled by what May has had ballot, members are refusing to undertake supervision of any staff have been prepared to work long hours to keep the

prisons going.

The Home Office said last "It would be a bad organization which did not make contingency plans, but it would not be in the public interest to discuss them."
On the works officers dis-

structuring of the works grades was under discussion between the prison department and the Prison Officers' Association nationally. The works branch gave notice

of their intentions to take industrial action because of dis-satisfaction with the offer and steraction with the oner and the progress of negotiations. Nurses protest: Three hundred nurses at Moss Side Hospital, Merseyside, the top security mental hospital, whose patients include murderers and arsonists, started an indefinite work-to-rule yesterday over security

Mr Fisher expects 'winter of deprivation By John Roper

Health Services Correspondent

Mr Alan Pisher, general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, was asked yesterday if Britain was enterng enother winter of discontent and of industrial trouble in the National Health Service. He replied: "I do not think that it will be a winter of discontent. think that it will be a winter of deprivation."

The disputes machinery the health service was totally inadequate, he told a luncheon of the Medical Journalists' Association. For instance, the present dispute at Charing Cross hospital, though nothing to do with his union, showed the difficulty of dealing with grievances and disciplinary matters, even after 30 years of

If industrial action was to be avoided in the bealth service there must be procedures for dealing with disputes at hospital level before they worsened; and society should find a way to reward fairly the people working in every branch of the cervice.

He did not believe that workers in the service should give up the right to strike, because it would be wrong to deprive one section of the com-munity of that right. There should be a guarantee to the workers making it unnecessary for them to take such action.

Oxygen men offered fresh talks

By Our Labour Editor British Oxygen yesterday offered to discuss a new wage package with union leaders of 3,000 workers in its gases divi-sion, whose industrial action threatens the rest of industry.

The company said it would not change the details of its proposals for an eight-month deal ending next May and giv-ing average increases of £14.58 a week. But the Transport and General Workers' raion is being invited to open talks on "a completely new deal involving a period of more than 12

Workers in British Oxygen's gas plants yesterday began an overtime ban, and are threatening to go on strike from Janu-ary 7 in pursuit of a pay claim 20 per cent. The present offer has been estimated to be worth 131 per cent.-

The union has rejected that offer as "derisory" and its members are taking action at the 46 depots supplying gases vital to British industry.

More pay, fewer hours offer to Woolworth stall

By Our Labour Staff Woolworth's 40,000 retail staff have been offered a onehour cut in the working week under an agreement announced yesterday with the Phion of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers.

Workers.
The agreement which is being recommended jointly to employees by the mion and management provides for a 35-host week from November, 1980, with pay increases of between 11 per cent and 15.5 per cent, backdated to October 8 last.

International contents will be asked.

Union members will be asked to vote in work place ballots on the agreement, which provides for adult rates to be paid from the age of 18 instead of 19.

Professor Blunt to come into open and make statement today.

the Prime Minister named him at the "fourth man" in the Philby affair and issue a short statement, Mr Michael Rubanstein, his lawyer, said yesterday.

Mr Rubinstein said Professor Blunt was very keen on making the statement, which would be between 300 and 400 words. Professor Blunt was anxious to make sure his recollection of events agreed with Govern-ment records and did not wish to contravene the Official Secrets Act

When things quieten down, Mr. Rubinstein said, Professor

advantage of making the open-ing speech if the Speaker had granted the application.

Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Chancellor of the uchy of Lan-caster, and Leader of the House

of Commons, who announced the change of business, was asked by Mr Alan Benth, Liberal Chief Whip and member for Berwick-upon Iweed, whether

in the light of events the Gov-ernment would withdraw the

protection of official informa-tion Bill, which he thought

could be more appropriately described as the "Protection of

Incompetents and Cover-up of Treason Bill.".

Mr St John-Stevas said that would be a matter which would be relevant to the debate-

Mr Hamilton wanted an assurance that the usual ban,

during adjournment debates, on the discussion of legislation would not apply to the protec-tion of official information Bill.

It appeared from later ex-changes that references to that

Mr Michael English, Labour MP, for Nottingham West, re-ferred to the scheme for setting

up "watchdog" select commit-tees, which has yet to be approved because of disagree-

ments about the choice of MPs

to serve on them.

He said he thought it was

more desirable for the appro-priate select committee to look into the activities of the secret service (costing £36m a year)

than putting the subject to a special committee of inquiry. Mr Edward Leadbitter,

Labour MP for Harriepool,

Bill would be in order.

By Stewart Tendler.

Blunt would want to require a Professor Anthony Blunt is normal life lecturing reaching expected to come out of hiding and writing. The solution said and writing the first time since "He has many friends here and him to continue the first time since "He has many friends here and him to continue the first time since "He has many friends here and him to continue the first time since "He has many friends here and him to continue the first time since "He has many friends here and him to continue the first time since "He has many friends here and him to be the him tinue his work as an art historian ".

> Mr. Brian Sewell, Professor Blonr's friend, said that Professor Blust seemed ably cheerful about the fact that things ere about to come into the open with the state-

But he was unhappy at the news that Trinity College, Cambridge, may consider annulling the honorary fellowship he was given there in 1967. Similar action is being threatened at Oxford University, where Pro-

first statement on the Blunt case, asked for an assurance that there would be a full-scale inquiry so that public confidence could be restored.

Mr St John-Stevas said that the

Prime Minister had been "more open and more responsive to the

House than any other Prime Minister ; any further action

would depend on the outcome

Mr Christopher Price, Labour

MP for Lewistram West, said it would be incolerable if the

debate were limited to the tri

vial aspects of the affair, and MPs were precluded from dis-

cussing the proper control of the security services.

him that by taking the debate on the adjournment motion the

Government had paved the way for a wide-ranging debate.

Replying to a complaint from Mr James Callaghan about the

reflection on previous prime

ministers in the reply given to Mr Leadbitter. Mr St John-Stevas said that he had been

praising the action of Mrs
Thatcher and was not condemaing the attitude of
previous prime ministers.
Mr Robin Cook, Labour MP

Edinburgh, Central,

that if the Protection of Official

information Bill had been the

law last week the House would

not have reached its present awareness of what had been happening. That Bill had been

Mr St John-Stevas answered that Mr Cook should await a

statement during the debate.
rs Thatcher and Sir Michael

Mr St John-Stevas assured

of the debate.

doctorate.

Professor Blunt's address has been kept secret since he left his London flor unobtrusively on Friday. Mr Stewell said that one Sunday newspaper had offered him £50,000 for the address or telephone number and a weekly magazine had

offered considerably more.

Sewell said he refused the If Trinity College should de

cide to make a move over the fellowship it will be unprece-dented, although the necessary mechanism exists in the col-lege's statutes. The college's council will meet later this week to consider the position.

Pressure over secrets Bill grows whose question produced the Havers, QC, the Attorney General would be the front-bench

The Government came under

ressure from its backbencher

government speakers.

last night over the Bill at meetings of the legal effairs committee, attended by Sir Michael Havers, and the home affairs committee Backbenchers said that the Bill was unsatisfactory as it stood and there would be embarrassment to the Govern-

ment if it appeared in the Commons with large changes. Sir Michael agreed that the Bill had a bad reception and suggested that the Government was considering thanges.

Mr Callaghantentatively sug-Mr Callaghantesuranvely suggested a special security commission when he met an unannounced delegation from the Parliamentary Labour Party foreign affairs group last night.

Mr Callaghan is understood to have told the delegation that he was not enthused at a proposition that there should be a periamentary select committee to examine the security services and report annually. Some Labour, MPs believe that as a former prime minister.

he could be reflecting an opinion which has been communicated through the so-called usual channels to the Govern-Some shadow ministers last

night were supporting the view that there should be greater parliamentary scrutiny of the security services.

Levin column, page 14 Letters, page 15

Governme airline plan anger Labour M

The Government yes advanced another stage the path of freeing nation industries from control wisecond reading of the Aviation Bill.

Although, as Mr John the Secretary of State for explained, the Gover would still be retain majority in opposition t board of directors.

As angry Lebour MPs tested at this abandonmi the Government's respons as trustees of the public holding, Mr Nort confirme there would be no s powers in the Bill to at government directors to British Airways board as:

case of British Petroleum With Labour MPs exprvarying degrees of shock varying degrees of shock horror at this latest ex in Tory freedom, Mr No plained that British Ai would be changed fro nationedized industry intordinary Companies Act pany, with all its shares in behalf of the Crown.

A minority of the s would be sold "to mal genuine, attractive, and stantial shareholding for staff and employees of the

To add to the difficultia future Labour administry which might wish to re government control with compensation, Mr Nott a that of those shares not be by employees, he expected most would be bought by sion funds and other in He predicted that many : investors would seek to some of their savings into airine.

From the Labour benche John Smith, Opposition sp-man on trade, claimed that Bill was no more than a f-cial manipulation to reduce public sector requirement, rather than strategy to improve Br

It would lose the taxp hundreds of millions of pou government would resume trol of the company.

faces 800 bakery companies ing of the 1954 Act is anomal-By Donald Macintyre ous and unsatisfactory. Their annoyance has been The Government has called

Closed shop prosecution threat

Labour Reporter

for an urgent inquiry after discovering that up to 800 bakery companies face prosecution under health and safety regulations because they are refusing to grant a closed shop in the

The Department of Employment has asked the Health and Safety Commission to inquire into the question whether night working in the industry any longer needs to be regulated by law, as it now is under the Baking Industry (Hours of Work) Act, 1954.

Ministers have been angered to find that the regulation has been deftly used by the Bakers' Food and Allied Workers' Union in such a way that smaller bakers will lose their exemption from the Act unless they agree that all new recruits should join the union.

Ministers, who see the unusual dilentma now posed for smalelr bakery empoyers as providing them with an early test of their ability to intervene in what they see as industrial relations abuses, have made

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starpened by the politically un-acceptable prospect, unless the law is changed, of having to send out official Department of Employment inspectors,

effect to enforce a closed shop.

The background is complex. Since an official exemption order in 1970, members of the Bakers have been able to function at night with impunity provided they are parties to the national agreement with the union. Since July, however, their agreement has contained clause insisting that any new recruits must join the union members have indicated that they will abid eby the new provision, but the remaining 800 have refused and face either reorganizing their schedules to avoid pight working or prose-cution for breaking the Act.

If a complaint is now brought against one of the 800 companies. Department of Employment inspectors would be obliged to carry out an inspection of the company cited. Before the 1970 exemption order, the procedure, which

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was that prosecution would follow unless the illegal night work had been ended. A convicted employer would face a fine of up to £20 for each worker involved.

Yesterday Mr Paul Sagoo London regional officer of the bakers' union said the union was in any case committed by long-standing policy decisions to eradicate night work in the industry. He added, however, that in the present climate each year we sit down with the employers and negotiate not just for our members but for people who are not in the union, and we have said that it is not on."

Mr Morris Zimmerman, the director of the master bakers' association, said he hoped the Health and Safety Commission would report as quickly as pos-sible. He added: "The restric-tion of the Act on nightwork really applies to a time when conditions in bakeries were unacceptable.

"It is not the same now, and the very few legally restricted in this way, while many other industries have night working without any trouble at all."

Dismissal of bakers ruled unfair

dismissed on suspicion of being involved in bread thefts worth £83,000 have won their claim for unfair dismissal. Mr Fred erick Green, aged 31, of Duke Street, Fenton, Stoke-on-Trent, and Mr Max Miotk, aged 31, of Emsworth Road, Burton, have been awarded on undisclosed sum in compensation against Spillers under a reserved judge-ment yesterday from a Shrews-bury industrial tribunal.

that after an eight-month police investigation into thefts at the firm's now-closed Home-Pride bakery at Stoke, 26 employees were dismissed and 24 of these later appeared in court.

Neither Mr Green nor Mr. Mioth were charged and they complained that, they were given no chance by the firm to avolain of protest their. firm's now-closed Home-Pride or protest

Giving the tribunal's unanimous decision, the chairman, r Bernard Gwens, said in its view the firm did not have sufficient information to entitle it to assume the applicants had committed offences for which

Two former-bakery workers

pilot, in that aircraft which he named Enola Gay after his mother, dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945.

many thousands of children, anything connected with the many the base here presented to help to mission because be does not reise money for a little country want to be seen in any way to seen of 58 pupils in children.

The school was opened about two years age, and receives no state support. Imperial War Museum and the Smanhsoman Institution, Washington, have tried for years to libraries of Dublin for the acquire the documents, but only now has General Tibbets chasen write to

to retrieve them from his attic.

Persuading the general to part with his mementos is al-

Hiroshima log given to charity

By Alan Hamilton

What is likely to be one of the most sought after original accuments of the Second World

War, and certainly among its most grisly memorabilia is to be offered at auction for charity whose two children autending the Thomas and surprised in United States Air Force has acquainted with the general following in the flight manual of his war time R29 Flying Fortress The Air Thomas said vesterilay, and said and see the condensation of the second World while writing an action of the school with the general following and presidents while writing an action of the school with old keeping throughout the flight manual of his war time R29 Flying Fortress The Air Thomas said vesterilay, said fley were "absoluted be undistinguished had now that the general was obviously fascingly gain a safe and see pilot, in that aircraft which he touched by his appeal for some The grison was industried.

6, 1945. he has been biffered tens of By a curious irony the document thousands of documents for his means relating to the event flight log alone, but he has which killed, among others, always refused to part with many thousands of children, anything connected with the have been presented to help to mission because he does not raise money for a little crantity want to be accessed.

The general was obviously fascinging gaid very readable touched by improped for some thing to self attout school rand thing to self attout school rand the self-good was shonoured have received them, she said What abean as a mod bear to be seen in the has been deleted to be conduct by Mr. Charles Mindell anything connected with the mission because he does not want to be seen in any way to be exploiting what he regarded as a job of work.

The school was opened about two years age, and receives no same support. A group of the libraries of Dublin for the libraries of Dublin for the libraries of Dublin for the addresses of famous people to write to Mrs. Thatther has sent a world saferoom record fascarf, Sir Harold Wilson a page.

Professor Chrispiant Barnard a could be follopled in Dublin

Weather forecast and recordings

lot of this ype of s ears there The Adler Text Editor. It never forgets what it's typed.

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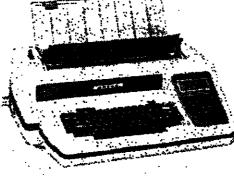
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tively presented than a fuzzy photostat. PHONE 01-407 3191 Phone or write for a complete appraisal or a demonstration of the Adler SE2000. Post to: Office and Electronic Machines Limited,

Special farms could halt the decline in stocks of lobsters

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor
The decline in stocks of loosters could be halted by their cultivation in special farms, but the cost would be higher than

the prevailing £5 a pound in London.

The conclusions of a research project started six years ago at the Fiheries Experiment Station, Conwy, aided by a grant from the Fishmongers' Company, has revealed facts about this disappearing species that are of great importance for its survival.

Work on the possibilities of

Work on the possibilities of cultivating the lobster began because of its commercial value; landings in Britain were estimated last year by Ministry of Agriculture £3.3m and exports of £6.9m. the natural populations of lobsters by restocking communities with young crustacea bred in hatcheries did not succeed. Another effort to increase the natural productivity of the sea bed by creating artificial reefs to attract lobsters to unfavorable areas of

sters to unfavourable areas of flat sand also failed. Thus Mr P. R. Richards and Mr J. F. Wickins, of the Fisheries Experimental Establishment, conclude in a pamph-ler, Lobster Culture Research, that the gap between natural fisheries supply and consumer demand cannot be met by arti-ficial improvements of those

is extremely sensitive to the.

The only alternative may lie

three days previously attacking the new born. There are four free-swimming larval stages in the development of the lobster in the first three to four weeks of life, during which the larvae moult three times. Fighting and cannibalism happen at any age when lob-sters are kept in communal ponds or tanks, demonstrating the comperition for shelter and territory that forms a major part of their behaviour in natural conditions.

Newly moulted ones are most vulnerable, and during their first year the shell may be shed 10 times. The number of times that takes place annually reduces in the five to six years it takes to reach a marketable

Investigations between 1973 and 1976 showed the effect of various environmental and nutritional factors on growth over the crucial first three months. Those results provided the conditions most suitable for the culture of lobsters which could be grown to markerable size in an experimental com-mercial plant, and a descrip-tion of that system of multiple tanks is given in the pamphlet.
It outlines the type of lighting and shelter provided for a crustacea which is essentially nocturnal and grows most rapidly in a habitat affording

The provision of individual tanks for each lobster accounts for a substantial part of the in commercial lobster culture.

For a substantial part of the culture.

Work in North Wales over the high cost of a commercial plant.

past six years has therefore But with careful breeding the concentrated on creating the period from hatching to a conditions for cultivation.

At the larval stage the lobster plished in two and a half years.

The preparation of food. is extremely sensitive to the. The preparation of food, temperature, salinity and water treatment and hearing quality of the water. An even accounts for the other main higher toll on the stock comes costs that have been calculated from predation that occurs in for a unit producing 1,000 breeding tanks, with larvae lobsters a month.



Sun rises: Sun sets:

7.26 am 4.6 pm
4.6 pm
4.6 pm
4.7.45 am 5.7 pm
First Quarter: November 26.
Lighting up: 4.36 pm to 6.58 am.
High Water: London Bridge, 1.49
2m; 7.1m (23.3ft); 2.5 pm, 7.1m
(23.3ft). Avanamonth, 7.25 am,
13.0m (42.8ft); 7.41 pm, 13.0m
(42.8ft) Bover, 11.5 am 6.6m
(21.7ft); 11.25 pm, 6.7m (21.8ft)
Hull, 6.10 am, 7.2m (23.6ft);
6.32 pm, 7.3m (24.0ft), Liverpool,
11.23 am, 9.3m (30.4ft); 11.38
pm, 9.1m (30.0ft).
Pressure will be high across Eng-Pressure will be high across Eng-land and Wales whilst a west trough approaches N Ireland and W Scotland.

W Scotland.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
The morning to give hazy sunthine. However, patries of fog
may persist into the afternoon in
places, becoming more widespread
again; during the evening. Although many areas will say dry,
London, central S, central N, E,

WEATHER REPORTS TESTERDAY MIDDAY: C. cloud; f. tale;

NW, NE England, Midlands: fog slowly dinning, havy sunshine: parchy fog returning; in evening; wind variable light; max remp 9C (48F*), colder where fog lingers.
Channel Issands: Sunny periods, isolated light showers; wind N to NE light; max temp 10C* (50F*).

SW England: Patchy fog morning, and evening; sunny periods but rather cloudy in W Cornwall; wind variable light; max temp 9 to 11C* (48* to 52F*).

Wales, Leke District, Isle of Man: Patchy fog morning and evening; sunny periods; wind variable light, becoming S; max temps 9* to 10*C (48* to 50*F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Pauchy fog slowly clearing, wind variable, light, becoming S; max temps 6* to 8*C (43* to 46*F).

SW. NE Scotland; Glasgow, central Highlands; Moray Firth: Patchy fog slowly clearing, bazy sunsing, possibly a Buse rain in evening, wind variable, light, hecoming S moderate; max temp 6* to 6*C (43* to 46*F).

Outlook for tomorrow and

Today



London: Temp: max 6 am to pm, 12°C (54°F); min 6 pm 6 am, 6°C (42°F); min 6 pm 6 am, 73 per cent Rain; 24hr 6 pm, nd. Sain, 24hr to 6 pm.



Population trends | Convert Population trends | Population trends unemployment total?

as given to the annual Local uthority Social Services con-tence, which opened in rence, which opened in brink of taking decisive steps ournemouth yesterday, by Pro- towards central control.

seor John Stewart, director of "I believe infinisters do not te Institute of Local Governent studies at Eirmingham

Professor Stewart pointed out lat the working age population as rising while the dependent opulation was falling Numbers school-age children would ill from 9.7 million in 1974 to 9 million in 1986, while the ostwar bulge of children would e coming on to the labour tarket in the next few years. "The working population in us country—if it works—is sing to increase by 1.2 million. ver the next seven to eight ears", he said, "For almost ears he said. For almost le first time we have a rising orking population and a failig dependent population."

nuployment would still conment that was likely to stay nue to rise.

That was one of the realities decade.

ncial Services Correspondent be looked at hard by social services department, Professor Unemployment in Britain will Stewart said. Another was the natinue to rise even if the likely change in local governovernment succeeds in creat ment financing as the differg a million new jobs in the ences between local political ext five years. That warning parties became sharper and the . Government reerered on the brink of taking decisive steps

> yet realize the implications of what they are doing ", Professor Stewart said.

The unitary grants system being proposed by the Govern-ment would inevitably lead to ministers having to justify in Parliament cuts in social services, or dismissal of teachers, in specific local authorities. The Government would have to state how much each authority should spend.

Professor Stewart told the conference that social service departments should be respond-ing to calls for cuts in the context of the changed world of 1979, nor the optimistic period of the late 1960s, when there was a general concensus that chievement if the Government public services should grow. It is the continuous public services should grow. Full employment and growth had been replaced by high inflation and a level of unemployment would still continuous that was likely to continue to rise.

Boarding party leaders leny causing ship affray

hich ended a crew dispute on based in London. The case is pard a giant oil tanker in 1977 expected to last at least three leaded not guilty at the entral Criminal Court yester-ay to causing an affray in the

ay to causing an array in the title tankers crew wasted in the tip.

French port, they were visited by a representative of an orgalig party of 40 seamen hired interests of merchant seamen lobtik Venus, which ar the called the International Transme was stranded at Le Havre port Workers Federation.

Two leaders of an operation owners, Globtik Tankers tLd,

Mr Jeffreys said that while the tankers crew waited in the

me was stranded at Le Havre port Workers Federation.

v a pay revolt among the The crew was in dispute with lipino crew. Mr David the owners, and 28 joined the effreys, for the prosecution, federation. Crew members leged.

When the boarding party was already partloaded with ormed the vessel late at oil and regarded as a serious ight, some of them armed with fire hazard. The Filipinos icks and two-way-radios, the 8-man crew gave up without a truggle. They were paid off The expedition, Mr. Jeffreys said, was organized almost on

Before the court were Ray the lines of a military or naval rond Miller, aged 33, a trawler operation. Mr Glennie went kipper, of Worcester Avenue, aboard and signalled by radio rimsby, and Alistair Glennie, for the other men to storm the ged 33, of Courtfield Gardens, gang plank. The Filipinos arls Court, ondon, who was offered no resistance in accountant of the ships. The trial continues many

Safety men at shipyard 'without supervision

From Our Correspondent York Night patrol men who were

supposed to carry out vital safety checks on a new warship had not been supervised for a week before a fatal fire. Mr Andrew Rodger, chief safety officer at the yard where the warship was being fitted out, said at York Crown Court yes-

The men whose job it was to report any safety infringements on the destroyer, at Swan Hun-ter's Neptune shipperd at Wall-send. Tyne and Wear, had lost their chief safety officer two

their chief safety officer two months earlier.

Mr Rodger added that a deputy had taken over, but he had left to take up a job with another company and the men were not given any more super-vision as to their duties.

Eight men died in a blaze on hoard the missile destrover. board the missile destroyer Glasgow after oxygen from a burner's liose built up and ignited in September, 1976.

The court was told that two other safety officers had been called in to supervise the safety checks on the ship but had not instructed men working on the night shift.

Mr Rodger told Mr Humph-rey Potts, QC, for the prosecu-tion, that shortly before the tion, that startey beater the fire factory inspectors and those from the Ministry of Defence and Admiralty had each checked the safety precautions on the vessel and had no complaints. Swan Hunter have denied six

charges under the Health and Safety at Work Act but their subcontractors, Telemeter In-stallation Ltd, who employed the victims, have pleaded guilty to three similar offences. The trial continues today.

Order against addict doctor

An Indian doctor who admitted being a drug addict and alcoholic was ordered to be struck off the medical register

The General Medical Council disciplinary committee beard that Dr Arun Patel, aged 41, is undergoing psychiatric and medical treatment in India.

Dr Parel, who practised in Wembley and Slough, has been suspended since 1977, when he was fined £100 by Harrow magistrates for illegal drug prescription. He asked for 140 other offences to be taken into The doctor has 28 days in Whitehall brief: Can the Government break strikes? Part VI—the legal background

Two key factors limit full use of emergency powers

The Government is not short Powers Acr, 1964, a short meaof legal weaponry for use during emergencies arising from industrial disputes. The Emer-gency Powers Act, rushed through Parliament during the miners' strike of October, 1920, enables the Home Secretary to place regulations before Parliament which, if approved, grant the state sweeping, if tempor-ary, powers over the citizen and his property. and signed by two

The question these days is not whether the Government needs additional legal backing in that area (picketing is a separate matter) but whether other factors—the availability

other factors—the availability and skill of alternative military labour, the mood of the country—allow it to make full use of its existing powers.

The Act has been used to declare a state of emergency 12 times since 1920. Historically, the Heath Administration had the most frequent recourse to the statute, invoking it five times between 1970 and 1973. Mr Edward Heath's successors have, so far, proved most reluctant to follow suit.

Mr James Callaghan pre-

ferred to use the Emergency fire sta Powers Acr, 1964, a short mea-appliances. sure designed to make certain defence regulations, passed in 1939, a permanent feature of ration. Under section 2 of the 1964 Act, troops can be used in industrial disputes without parliamentary appro-val. provided their use is auth-Instruction (DCI) issued by order of the Defence Council

Declaration of a state emergency can therefore be avoided, provided the Government does not need powers to requisition property or equipment, or to save energy reserves by placing industry on a three-day week. Mr Callaghan used a DCI to break the firemen's strike of November, 1977, to Japuary, 1978.

members.

licence. Not more than 11 flights in each direction are to

be operated in any one day, and not more than 70 flights in each

direction in any one week.

No flight is to leave Heathrow or Gatwick before 7.10 am

or after 9.15 pm (the authority rejected a starting time of 6.45 am for Mondays to Satur-

days), and no scheduled flight is to be operated solely for the

Giving its decision, the authority says that a number of

measures were suggested at the inquiry for ameliorating the

Such measures would involve me increased costs for the

creased costs in terms of air-

port use, passenger conven-ience, the provision of air

traffic services, delay to fixed-

wing aircraft, and the transfer

The weighing of environmen-

airlines and substantially

carriage of cargo.

noise disturbance.

The firemen's strike, however, led the Ministry of Defence and the Home Office to review emergency powers legislation for the first time since 1964. The magazine, State Research, noticed that in Chapter 11 of Queen's Regulations, under the heading "Mili-tary aid to the civil minis-tries" (the official euphemism for strike-breaking), Regula-tion J11.004 (b) read as fol-

The "Green State Research noted, had been used on a widespread and national scale. The Ministry of underground press, looked into it. Officials discovered that the words "limited and local" had been inserted into Queen's Regulations in the 1960s with-

the matter. They have since military been deleted.

The ministry admitted it was embarrassed by the sharp sigh-tedness of State Research. Whitehall believes, however, that the "superfluous" phrase never affected the basis of the to place beyond doubt the legality of orders given to soldiers assigned to non-military duties of an emergency kind. Queen' Regulations, it was pointed out, are administrative guidelines and not a source of legal authority.

The ministry also maintains that action taken under a DCI can be accounted for to Parhament by the Secretary of State for Defence who, as chairman of the Defence Council, is answerable to the House of Commons. As the Government moves into what the planners call "the 1979-80 strike season", the Ministry of Defence and the Home Office beliance is the appropriate the control of the co believe it has a watertight legal basis for using troops in industrial emergencies.

A similar question of lega-lity of orders was raised priva-Past.

military came to terms with new realities after the mass picketing at the Saltley coke depot in 1972. The police are responsible for clearing a way for military convoys pass ing in and out of picketed installations. If, however, a chief constable sees his men becoming overwhelmed, he can, under common law,

voke the assistance of the military present in aid of the civil It was not clear to senior officers in 1972 what the commander on the spot should do in such circumstances. The nswer to that is now clear.

He can accede to the request

diately without recourse to senior officers or the Secretary of State for Defence. Although, as Sir Robert Mark disclosed in his Metropolitan Police Commissioner report for 1975, in practice, the chief constable would first seek permission from the Home Secretary, who, in turn, would consult the Secretary of State before granting it.

Next: Lessons of the Recent

London airports link by helicopter can continue

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

After a three-week public hearing held by the Civil Avia-tion Authority, during which strong environmental objections were voiced, the authority decided yesterday to grant a licence for the helicopter link between Heathrow and Garwick airports, London, for a further four years.

But the authority is to for-

ward a copy of its decision, together with the evidence taken at the inquiry, to the Secretary of State for Trade so that he can decide whether to direct the authority to revoke or vary The service, operated jointly

by British Caledonian Airways and British Airways with one Sikorsky S61 helicopter, has raised many objections on the ground of noise as it flies over residential areas of Surrey to provide a link between the two London airports for passengers tal disadvantages against commercial and public benefits is A number of conditions have been attached to the new authority considers.

A second case of typhoid has

been confirmed in south Devon.

A girl, aged 12, has been admit-

ted to Torbay Hospital, Tor-

quay. Her mother was the first

New typhoid case

Boy of 10 killed

Lee Mullett, aged 10, of Willenhall Road, Bilston, West Midlands, died in hospital yesterday after being in collision with a car on his way home from school. He suffered a frac-

'cause' of bad nutrition By Our Agriculture

The quality of the average British diet is falling, especially in lower-income groups, scientists at Reading University said yesterday. They called for more government intervention in food policy to improve diets.

Their conclusions, which were published by the Centre for Agricultural Strategy, were immediately contested by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. There is no evidence of under-nutrition in the public", the ministry said. It believed the most serious form of bad nutrition in Britain was probably over-

The scientists said that growing proportion of spending on food was being devoted to convenience foods in which nutrients were particularly ex-

pensive. The ministry retorted that in recent years there has been recovery of food spending of which this report takes little account". Scientists at the strategy centre gave a warning that there was too much com-placency about the British way of eating and its effect on health and wellbeing.

Overeating a | Son alleged to have seen policeman kick sick man

man kick his sick father in the ribs as he lay in the hall of their home, Mr Justice Tudor Evans was told in the High cause the kick ruptured said in a civil action.

Counsel said that in a state-

Mrs Norma Wood, who has

Mr Platt died from pneumonia and peritonitis. "Her case is that the spleen was ruptured by the kick from the policeman when he lashed out with his boot after losing his temper, possibly in revenge or retaliation after being struck himself the deceased", counsel

National Food Policy in the UK (University of Reading, 2 Earley Gate, Reading, Berkshire, £2.85). kick. The police had been

called to the house by a doctor treating Mr Platt, who had been

From Our Correspondent Manchester A boy aged 12 saw a police-man kick his sick father in the

Court in Manchester yesterday. Mr Edward Platt, aged 36, the father, died a month later be-

men while lying ill Mr Platt, a father of four children, claimed be was twice kicked by the same officer in the incident at his home in Woodstock Road, Moston, Manchester, on May 8,

since remarried, is claiming damages for his death in a contested action against. Greater Manchester police, Mr Hytner, her counsel, said

Mr Hytner said the couple's son, Stephen, now aged 19, was the only witness of the alleged

drinking and had a history of psychiatric trouble. Counsel said Mr Platt tried

to damage the telephone and prised a central heating radiator from the wall. While Mrs Platt was upstairs

the son saw his father lying handcuffed in the half. Mr Hytner continued: "A police-man was standing with his foot on the neck of the struggling father. As he [the son] watched, he says, he saw the same officer kick his father in the left Before her nusband was taken

to hospital he shouted to his wife "Remember 149, Norma don't forget 149". None of the five officers present had the number 149 but Constable Cecil Olden was PC194.

Later, when he knew he was dying, Mr Platt made a statement to a solicitor, Mr Hytner said. He claimed he was kicked violently in the ribs by the same ufficer, PC149, who bad said: "He cannot move now. have gor no hastard size 10 boots on his neek."

Mr Hytner said the defence was a denial of assault, that the injuries were either self-inflicted or lawfully caused when the officers were restraining Mr Plant.

The hearing continues today,

Fill give you the FIIndex or a cherry flam.

What you see is a panel of Mullard components for viewdata and teletext, the revolutionary information systems that bring everything from stock-market reports to cookery hints to your TV screen.

They're our components because right from the start, Mullard worked closely with Post Office designers and setmaker engineers on the world's first viewdata system. We developed our digital display technology so that TV sets can be connected directly to a computer world-wide sales. by telephone.

With teletext - broadcast 'pages' of information available on demand - we helped the BBC, IBA and TV setmakers to pioneer Ceefax and Oracle.

Because Mullard saw the potential for the electronic mass-marketing of information, Britain is now years ahead in this field.

We are the only company to design, manufacture and supply virtually every single piece of viewdata and teletext electronics - from integrated circuits to the TV tubes themselves.

We have made heavy investments in research and development, and in mass production facilities to support

The story is not unique. Mullard are the largest producers of electronic components in this country and, right across the board, industry comes to us for some of the most advanced compon-

ents technology available in the world today. We, in return, are only too happy to co-operate fully and closely.

And that's a combined effort which must be the right recipe for success.



British Council may be forced to leave 30 countries

The British Council could lose up to a third of its home and overseas staff and be forced to close its offices in about thirty countries over the next two years if expenditure cuts planned or being considered by the Government are

The Government had already decided to reduce its grant-in-aid to the council next year by 55.2m, 11.5 per cent down on this year's Government grant of £47m, Sir John Llewellyn, Director-General of the council, announced yesterday.

That, he said, would bring the loss of 550 jobs; the end of the Commonwealth youth exchange programme and of the academic interchange programmes with Europe and the Commonwealth; a reduction by a half in the number of British Council scholarships the with-drawal of English language eachers from seven countries; a 30 per cent cut in books and periodicals for overseas libraries and a reduction in funds for book promotion overscas; a reduction of a quarter

work of overseas representa-tion, Sir John said. There were council offices in some 80 countries. It was important for British trade, cultural relations and international understanding that Britain did not lose friend ships that had been nurtured over long periods.

But the council was worried about the future. Further cuts could dangerously reduce its overseas representation. After next year, the council might lose up to 1,000 staff if the cuts were as expected. The council has a staff of about 4,500, half of whom are based

oversees.
An inter-departmental committee, set up by the Govern-ment to revie wthe work of the where future economies could week. One proposal it is considering would involve the loss of three quarters of the coun-

Officials do not believe that its recommendations will be as drastic as that, but see a further 11 per cent cut in 1981-82, which could mean closing offices in 25 to 30 countries. in the arts budget; and the closure of three of the council's The main area for economies are likely to be the promotion of the arts, the council's United 25 offices in Britain at Stratford, Reading and Canterbury. ford, Reading and Canterbury. Kingdom offices, and its work in Europe, which accounts for should fall next year, the countain about a third of its net budget.

Appeal for £1m to secure future of eisteddfod

A film appeal was launched yesterday in an effort to ensure that Europe's largest peri-patetic festival, the Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales, survives in a future in-creasingly threatened by infla-

The appeal comes after months of good-humoured but committed argument by mem-bers of the festival's ruling body, a majority of whom decided against plans to place

The arguments took place against the background of a report on the eisteddfod's future and finance prepared by the accountancy firm Deloitte, Haskins and Sells.

Their report stated in part: *Ou the basis of relatively modest inflationary trends over the next seven years the excess of expenditure over income is not sustainable by the present capital resources of the eisteddfod. These are likely to exhaust by 1980."

It went on to say that the

projections up to 1985 would volve an increased level of ticket prices which would not appear to be sustainable. In spite of widescale fund raising, the Eistedofod, which costs more than £500,000 to stage, has been steadily losing money at a time when the number of Welsh speakers is declining.

The financial problems have been exacerbated by the governing body's refusal to countenance in the foreseeable future alternative plans have one permanent site. They included replacing the 5,000-seat pavilion with a marquee and remaining at one location for three years. Part of the financial difficulties been alleviated by a Welsh Office decision to subsidize the festival by £120,000 a year, but

even that will not guarantee financial security. The £1m appeal was launched by Mr Alan Llwyd, an editor of a Welsh lenguage magazine. He said: "In our opinion it would be a grave blow to the unique nature of the eisteddfod if it ceased to

Extra witness called in Lord Mountbatten trial

the two men accused of mur-dering Lord Mountbatten of tally have contaminated some Burma was adjourned earlyl of the evidence. vesterday afternoon at the request of the defence counsel so that an extra witness could be called from Belfast.

representative from International Paints, of Suthampton, the company that made the Mr McMahon and Mr Francis batten's boat.

Mr Edward Comyn, for the prosecution, said that be had not intended to call that witness but would now do so.

of Ireland's Forecsice Science The tenth day of the trial of Laboratory. He asked Dr Dono-

As he had come into contact with the remains of Lord Mountbatten's boat, some of the flakes of paint from the Mr Patrick MacEntee, defend-ing Thomas McMahon, aged 31, his clothing and then fallen on a fitter, from Carrickmacross, to the car he was inspecting, co Monaghan, requested that which the prosecution has the prosecution should make alleged was used by the available as a witness a sales accused.

McGirl, aged 24, a grave digger from Ballinamore, co Leatrim, both deny murdering Lord Mountbatten on August 27 when his boat blew up at Mul-Earlier Mr MacEntee had concluded his cross examination

Well his towar of the word of the continues today.

The trial continues today.

One-subject science courses vital'

By Our Education

Single-subject science courses must be retained in schools if Britain is to develop high-level scientists and engineers and maintain a scientific elite. Professor Roger Blin-Stoyle, of ussex University, told a oneday conference organized by the Royal Society in London yesterday.

Falling school rolls, staff reductions, shortage of physics teachers and smaller schools with their time-tabling difficuities all meant increasing pressure to introduce "science for all " courses at the expense of the single science subjects, Professor Blin-Stoyle, a theoretical physicist and a Fellow of the Royal Society,

There was a danger that an integrated science course would provide a superficial acquaint-ance with many facets of science but achieve too little in-depth study.

Aiready syllabuses were over paded and were an attempt to be too comprehensive. He him average university students in physics who, on arrival, had a nodding familiarity with many topics in the final degree sylla-bus but were deficient in solid understanding of basic elemen-tary physics and mathematics.

"There is frequently no really secure foundation on which to build, and there is a natural fear that further broad-ening of science education within schools and the attendwithin schools and the attend-ant simplification of scientific knowledge, in order that the syllabus shall be suitable for pupils of moderate and low ability, will only make the situ-ation in this respect worse",

It could be argued that if all pupils followed the broader course through until age 16, then there would be a larger pool of potential scientists than if narrow O level selections had to be made at an earlier stage. That, however, was a matter of judgment.

Even for the non-scientist, ence in depth and its attendan practical work might provide, in the end, a better appreciation of what science was about "We must take immense care

that in providing 'science edu-cation for all', a highly laud-able aim that has my full support, we do not in so doing undermine the prepration of school children for careers as professional scientists and en gineers," he said.

Cyclists join protest over unrepaired roads

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

Cyclists yesterday added their grant in support of local authorotest to that of industry and rities' consumer advice centres motorists over the deteriorating state of Britain's roads because of successive Government cuts in maintenance expenditure.

In a letter to highway of Great Britain urges a transfer of funds, if necessary, from road construction to road main-tenance to meet "the critical situation ".

It says that little has been done to deal with the ravages of last winter to road surfaces, and "then condition of many hundreds of miles of road is now such that potholes and similar defects have become so hazardous that they can mean disaster, possibly fatal injury, to any cyclist unfortunate enough to ride into them?.
The council urges cyclists everywhere to press their local authority to carry our repairs.



"Victim of Changes", by John William Kimpton, aged 17, of Marple Ridge High School, Stockport, Manchester, who won a £200 award in the National Exhibition of Children's Art, which opened in London vesterday.

Polaris challenge by churches

The British Council of Churches yesterday publicly challenged the Government's intention to replace the Polaris weapons system with a new generation of atomic weapons. Britain should withdraw unilat-erally from its independent nucear role when Polaris ran out, the council urged. Although the decision

mits none of the member churches, it represents a considerable moral victory for a growing body of opinion in all the main denominations. It was the first time such an important representative body had failed to offer general sup-port and moral comfort to a

Government atomic weapons policy. The council was urged by Mr Sydney Bailey, a Quaker, to follow the logic of its decisions

since the war.

Mr Bailey was introducing a report on the ethical and military issues by a department of he council, which said that while nuclear deterence may have kept the peace, it is difficult to use nuclear

Citizens' Advice

Bureaux grant

doubled to £3m

Consumer Affairs Correspodent The Government, which in June ended its 100 per cent

£500,000 in the current year, is

to double its grant to the National Association of Citizens

Advice Bureaux, which will receive £3m in 1980-81.

Announcing the decision in

Announcing the decision in the Commons vesterday in answer to a question from Mr John Fraser, Labour member for Lambeth, Norwood, Mrs Sally Oppenheim, the Minister of State for Consumer Affairs, said the increase reflected the Con-

the increase reflected the Gov-ernment's belief that the bur-

eaux would have a greater role

There is still concern that the

bureaux will close at local level. The Advice Services in Crisis

working party recenty reported that most local bureaux are

short of cash and depend on council grants which may be

to play.

estimated saving

By Robin Young

impossible to use them dis-criminately; and if an act is to commit the act is also

The council's previous policy had been that Britain's possession of nuclear arms was tolerable as long as it was an aid to the negotiation of general nuclear disarmament. This was no longer the case Mr Bailey said Britain's 64 atomic warheads had to be compared with America's 11,000. The British Government was about to take the necessary steps to renew Britam's nuclear deterrent when the Polaris system was withdrawn in the

1990s. We believe that the time has come for a responsibl national debate on the ethical problems raised by nuclear weapons", Mr Bailey said.

Mr Michael Latham, Conservative MP for Melton and a Church of England delegate, said that unilateral abandonment of the British deterrent would be seen as a weakening of Western resolve

force when necessary. policy was supported Opposition, by previous govern-ments, and "by millions of Christian people in this coun-

Mr Giles Ecclestone, secre tary of the Church of England Board for Social Responsibility, said that be deplored any intenrion by the Government to make a decision without public "It is of the utmost import-ence that before this decision

is taken the British people are-informed and enabled to express a judgment on this issue ", Mr Ecclestone said." Mr Perek Patriason, general of the General Synod of the Church of England, decided that it was dangerous to allow America a monopoly of moral decision-making in this matter. The council resolved in the ratio of about five to two that Britain should withdraw from During the meeting the Rev Philip Morgan, aged 49, was appointed to succeed the Rev Harry Morton as general sec-retary of the British Council of Churches.

Official Unionists are silent on new moves

Northern Ireland's Official Uniomsts last night; took the exceptional step of instructing their MPs and officials to make no comment today on the Covernment's consultative document on devolved local government powers.

The move means no member. will be allowed to speak on relevision or to newspapers about the long-awaited political initiative. It has been made clear that anybody who does so This unusual development indicates that there are deep

indicates that there are deep divisions within the party over its handling of the affair in the ran-up to publication of the document. Senior party members believe that their leader, Mr James Molyneaux reacted precipitately in telling the Commons that he would take no part in time wasting round-table talks. But the Government is determined to push shead with or without them and already scores of civil servants have een moved out of the Stormout building to make way for the conference which is scheduled

to start early next month.

Officials are assuming that the talks will be held three days a week, possibly lasting until the A brief statement issued in Belfast last night by Mr

Molyneaux said that his party's views resuld be put forward "after due consideration and consultation in the province

and in the forthcoming debate in Parliament. The debate is due next week. That cautious start is in sharp contrast to Mr Molyneaux's abrupt rejection of the incipient political initiative when it was announced in the Commons. The obvious fear is that the

Official Unionists will be out-

manogured by their fierce compensors, the Rev Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist Perty. An Official Unionist An Official Umonist source insisted last night that the party was still determined not to join the round-table talks, but the inevitable inference being drawn here is that the party to find a way out of its entrenched position.

The Official Unionist Party than the party in Belface on

executive meets in Beliast on Friday, and it is possible, but by no means certain, that an agreed statement will be issued. Sources last night indicated that it may be left to the parliamentary next week. it may be left to the parliamentary party new week.

The silence of the Official Unionists will emphasize the acuse distantly wishin the "loyalist" camp, and it is almost certain to give Mr Paisley further scope to entered, his position. Increasingly, he is able to set the ideological tone for the Protestants in Northern Ireland.

Subsidized concert tickets benefit middle class'

Music Reporter People should be paying more for tickets to classical more for nexes to classical sear prices. It now costs and concerts and many other artistic reserve a sear to watch England events, according to Mr. John play football, which is still Pick director of exts administration less than an average stration, studies et the City client spends on a Saturday

While there have been widespread complaints from arts organizations about having to

He said it was a myth that heavily subsidized sears en-abled all sections of society to abled an sections of society to join audiences for the arts.

"Low set prices sit of benefit to the cultured middle class and are a bonus for risase people with advanced educations who fill the negotiaty of subsidized seats.

"Meanwhile those leisure activities which do attract a substantial working-class audience have very much higher sear prices. It now costs £10 to

spread complaints from arts to book a seat for the Halle organizations about having to Orchestra at the Festival Hall charge high seat prices, par for only £1.40. "The average ticularly with the facrosse in seat price for classical music value added tax, Mr Pick in an article in Classical Music, argued that many commercial music you cannot, for example, leasure activities had much book a seat for less than £4.50 to hear Manhattan Transfer on their Living Remainer. Mr Pick also believed subLondon theatre by distorting the market. Commercial theatre managements have felt that they have to keep sent prices strifficially low in order

Touch of Scouse no drawback for guides

The impending recruitment of tourist guides on Merseyside could be regarded in some quarters as a bad joke—per-haps even as a good one by a stand-up comic with a Lime

street accent. It is, however, about to hap-pen in all seriousness. The county council's Tourism De velopment Department is inviting applications for places on training courses which will occupy two afternoons a week for the first three months of

next year.

There will be no age, sex, or colour discrimination, but the applicants will have to be cap-able of addressing groups of visitors in an articulate manner, of being able to absorb and re-call a great deal of knowledge of history, the arrs, architec-ture, industry, shipping and commerce, and foreign lan-guages will be an advantage.

A further asset will be nos session of that rather special sense of humour for which the area is noted. A touch of Scouse in the pronunciation will be entirely acceptable.

of the natterjack toads at Ams- mendations being Ye Hele in The most important qualificadale.

Ye Wall in Hackins Hey, where entirely acceptable.

Regional report

John Chartres

Where in the same week it is clashed reliably that at end", the introduction to the dear one stille was killed durlatest English Towns. Board ing a fight with the press gang, broklet asks, sould you go However, the biggest potentier a morning swip first see, that towns: attraction in or walk on sules of sandy Merseyside is ver to come, the beaches, have lengthful as experienced in the second support down in the sky support down in the

feet up in the sky subject down to the site of it.

The country of the economy, it is, and a subject of the street of the serious business and an important and part of the economy, it is, and a subject of the economy it is, and a continue of cultural important forms of the economy in the country tourism develop ment officer, bringing in about 140m a year and supporting some of 1000 jobs.

The country of Merseyside of the Royal Liver food the street of the subject of the subject of the beginning of a collection of historic sings.

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The country part of the economy will not be guaranticed employment. They will able to the country of the natter jack toads at Ainstead of the subject of the subj

has not been disclosed, but one obtains the impression that they will earn their money, whatever it is.

Father offers to pay to keep school open From Our Correspondent Sheffield

Mr Leonard Craven, wealthy businessman, is pre-pared to pay \$8,000 a year to keep open the village school which his daughter attends. And if education chiefs refuse his offer he is willing to buy the school outright and run it for the children in the village of Thorpe Salvin, near Rotherham education author-

Rothernam education authority want to close the old, stone-built school, which has 42 pupils, because falling rolls have made it uneconomic. By closing it, they argue, they will save £8,000 a year in wages and overhead expenses. But Mr Craven, aged 47, the

chairman of a group of eight companies, whose eight-year-old daughter, Rebecca, has been at the school four years, is ready to make up the loss. "I don't want my daughter to move from this school. The standard of education is better than anywhere else", Mr Craven said.

But last night the National Union of Teachers poured cold water on the plan. Mr Dennis Fates, the union's divisional accretary, said: "There is a danger such a scheme would create a system of privilege." Mr Leonard Taylor, Rother-ham's director of education, said the plan was being con-sidered.

No trace

Despite a 12-hour search, no trace was found yesterday of Anthony Sports, aged three, believed to have drowned in the River Till on his grand-father's farm at Henlaw, Chat toa, Northumberland.

Fleet Street's progress to new technology has another setback

The Daily Mirror remains the pioneer in Fleet Street; in the provinces the new technology is already widely, if patchily, in use. The Times and its sister publications have the equipment and agreements on its

The Observer also has the equipment, and has just resumed talks with the National Graphical Association, the principal printing union involved, mainly on rates of pay and allied productivity issues.

allied productivity issues.

The Observer is not seeking to give journalists and advertisement staff direct access to the computer terminals. The plan abandoned by the Daily Express was similar to The Observer's. Times Newspapers and the NGA have agreed to settle the question of input within 12 manning and Reveille expired) a hybrid system was adopted.

Instead of a whole page emerging from the computer, bromides, or photographic proofs, of individual reports to have to be cut and pasted up in the standard way.

Input to the computer of the old hor metal printing, and Reveille expired) a hybrid system was adopted.

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Instead of a whole page emerging from the computer, bromides, or photographic proofs, of individual reports to the old hor metal printing, and Reveille expired) a hybrid system was adopted. settle the question of input within 12 months.

The Daily Telegraph is committed to the introduction of new technology, but has neither chosen its equipment nor nezotiated working agreements. The rest are looking on, hoping that the experience of others and technological progress will work in their favour.

By Roger Berthoud

Fleet Street's tortured progress towards the new printing technology suffered another setback with the announcement last week that the Daily Express group had abandoned its apparently firm plans to go over to computer type-setting and photocomposition.

tion seems to be as follows: Daily Mirror Newspapers. The photocomposition system intro-duced to Reveille in January, 1978, and to the Daily Mirror the next November, would have been the most advanced in the world on the basis of its speci-fications, if it had worked, Mr Tony Boram, editorial admini-stration director, said, But it did not

After many difficulties (during which Sporting Life, another sister publication, reverted to the old hot metal printing, and

Input to the computer terminals has remained in the NGA's hands. The Daily Mirror's management took the view that with a low volume of material subject to very heavy editing and with much technical juggling of layout, there was not a strong case for journalists to do it themselves. Under a programme of facsimilie transmission, 20 pages

The most troublesome issue of the Daily Mirror are now at present in Fleet Street seems to be a different form of technology, the electronic transmission of full-page facsimiles between London and Manchester, where many Fleet Union of Journalists at the Daily Mirror are now being sent to Manchester achieves the many factories in Manchester.

That, too, has caused difficulties; members of the National Union of Journalists at the Daily Mirror are now being sent to Manchester achieves the many factories and the most troublesome issue of the Daily Mirror are now being sent to Manchester and the most troublesome issue of the Daily Mirror are now being sent to Manchester and the most troublesome issue of the Daily Mirror are now being sent to Manchester and the most troublesome issue of the Daily Mirror are now being sent to Manchester and the most troublesome issue of the Daily Mirror are now being sent to Manchester and the most troublesome issue of the Daily Mirror are now being sent to Manchester and the most troublesome issue of the Daily Mirror are now being sent to Manchester.

That, too, has caused difficulties; members of the Daily Mirror are now being sent to Manchester.

That, too, has caused difficulties; members of the Daily Mirror are now being sent to Manchester.

breach of an agreement on local matters. Express Newspapers: Explaining the group's decision to abandon plans to go over to new

technology, Mr Jocelyn Stevens, its deputy chairman, said last week that events at Times Newspapers and the Daily Mirror's difficulties had been discouraging. Yet it was in the midst of The Times's troubles, last February, that Mr Stevens and the NGA jubilantly hailed as a "breakthrough" an agreement

on new technology giving the NGA full jurisdiction over the typesetting of editorial and advertising matter, subject, it is understood, to review after five years

Commenting as editor of the Daily Express, Mr Derek Jameson said he was quite happy with hot metal, which worked perfectly well. He seemed relieved that they were to be spared the difficulties of switching to photocomposition, and that the problem had been put on ice while they "sar on the sidelines", as he put it. The next development must be, he said, to increase printing

capacity in London and to intro-duce facsimile transmission to Manchester. "If I could wire up pages like Hickey to Manchester, it would give their composing room capacity to do more editionizing for the Daily Star and Daily Express in the North of England."

The most troublesome issue at present in Fleet Street seems to be a different form of technology, the electronic transmission of full-page facsimiles between London and Manchester, where many Fleet Street newspapers print their northern editions.

Roth The Daily Telegraph injunction against their and the Daily Express want to the street of the Daily Mirror are now being sent to Manchester each night, leaving only 12 to be night, leaving only 12 to



A newspaper visual display

cept for some copies the Ex-press wanted to publish in Inverness (an issue rendered sensitive by the closure of the Scottish Daily Express in Glas-

gow in 1974).

The Express group also faces the teak of moving the editorial and composing room departments of the Evening Standard, mens of the Evening Standard, still in Shoe Lane, to its Fleet Street headquarters. All that probably explains better than events at The Times and Daily Mirror the group's reluctance to embrace the new technology. Daily Telegraph: Mr. Hugh Lawson, deputy general manager, would confirm only that there were plans to go over to the new technology, but no date had beeen st.

The Deily Telegraph is also trying to negotiate facsimile transmission to its Manchester The Observer: Looking at its 24 aging and virtually irreplaceable limitype machines of limited capacity, The Observer felt it had no choice but to go over to photocomposition. Mr. James Cox, production director, 366d.

But given a defined budget But given a defined budget and the weekly nature of the paper, they had gone for a simple substitution of photo-composition for hot metal, with everyone fulfilling the same functions, except those which ceased to exist. The NGA had said thy ecould not see any difficulty in reaching an agree-ment.

However, there as elsewhere, achieving a standard composing room rate efter very high piece-rates will not be easy.

Talks had been delayed by the NGA's involvement in The Times dispute, Mr Cox said.

The photocomposition system, which would be much faster and more productive, had been installed, and training was going

There were some demarcation disputes outside the NGA's area. As soon as agreement had been reached photocomposition would be introduced page by

page.
The Guardian Since The Guardian moved from The Sunday Times building in 1976 all its "time-critical" pages had its "time-critical" pages had been produced in London and sent to Manchester by facsimile transmission. Mr Ian Wright, managing editor, said. The rest were produced in Manchester and sent down as a papiermache mould (or flong) by

train to London.
They were not believers in the "big bang" approach to new technology, he said. There had been various small steps; classified advertisements were set in Manchester by photoclassified advertisements were with interest monitoring set in Manchester by photo. Sireet's prospects of renaming composition, as were radio and a museum of old techniques television programmes. television programmes.

In London most editorial copy was set, not by Linotype machines by using a conven tional typing keyboard which purched a tape, while a com-puter sorted out the lines. The product was hot metal, but it was an intermediate spage. Financial Times: There had been photocomposition of stocks and shares for six years, Mr-Brian Lawrence, production director, said. Facsimile transmission to Frankfurt had been introduced in January, when the FT began printing there

A plan in go over to photocomposition in London (not dissimilar to The Times's) had
been "shelved" in 1875. Progress had to be adjusted in the
rate of assimilation be said.
Daily Mail: "We know what we
think we could do technically".
Mr. Peter Johnson, chief production executive at Associated
Newspapers, said. "But we
have done nothing except keep
abress of developments."

They had booked faciumile

They had booked facsimile transmission lines to Manchester with the Post Office, but had not ordered any equipment.
Sur. and News of the World
(owned by Mr Rupert Murdoch's News International):
Could the group really be intending to use old technology at the new premises at Tower.
Hamlets, whose foundations are
now being laid? Mr John
Collier, general manager, would
say only: "We have no formalized plans on whether we will
introduce here?" introduce new technology there".

many of the time of opening many of the new technology's teething troubles should have been overcome, it is a decision which Fleet Street will await with interest. Meanwhile Fleet

Ministry to sell village with

medieval' farms

From Our Correspondent

Nottingham The village of Laxton, near The village of Laxton, hear Newark. Nottinghamshire, which; retains its medieval system of open-field farming, is to be sold by the Ministry of Agriculture. Nearly two thousand acres, worth an estimated £7,250,000, will come under the hammer as part of Government economy measures.

part of covernment economy measures.

The ministry took over Lancon from the Manvers family in 1952 to preserve the ancient system. It is hoped that the buyers will retain the farming methods, which are still administered by medieval field juries and the court leet, which can impose fines on the 14 can impose fines on the 14 tenant farmers for poor

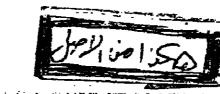
tenant far cultivation. coltivation:
On sale will be a total of 13,000 acres of Government-owned agricultural land in various parts of Britain, including the Long Summ estate near Spalding. Lincolnshire, which was remed out to smallholders after the First World War.

Paper work cut

Hereford and Worcester County Council is to abolish 27 subcommittees after councillors sad they were bogged down in paper and committee work.

work.
One said he had once been summoned to attend three same rime. The council chairman, Sir. John Cotterell, said yesterday. We believe the efficiency of the authority will actually be improved and it could cut the number of meerings by more than half."

Other Home News, page 13



nionists and moved

concert tick

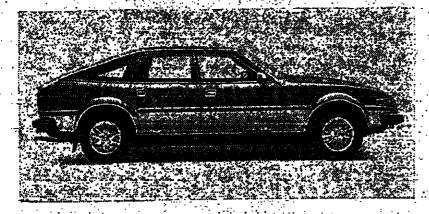
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WHAT SHAPE WILLYOUR CAR BEINFORTHE 1980s?

ROVER

More economical shape

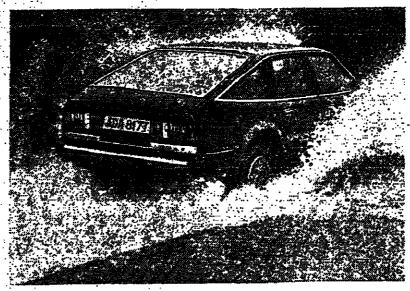
The motoring times are changing fast. Most of the big saloon cars designed for the '70s are beginning to look decidedly inefficient and out of date. With four notable exceptions. The new Rovers—2300, 2600, 3500 and V8S—were designed for the 1980's from their very conception, with a unique combination of high performance, high quality, outstanding design and quite exceptional fuel economy.



In the 1980's, a fuel saving aerodynamic strape will be essential Rover's design is well ahead of its time and its competition. Rover elegance is a direct consequence of aerodynamic efficiency, giving an unmatched balance of performance with economy—the powerful Rover 3500, for instance, cruises at 36 mpg* and reaches 122 mph.

Bettershape

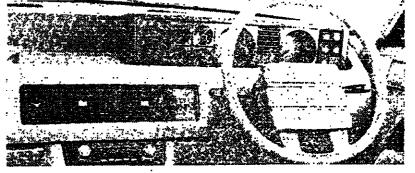
The 1980's will demand better built, longer lasting cars. Every Rover passes through a succession of the most stringent quality control checks known in the car industry. The paint and protection process alone is one of the most sophisticated in the world-2 layers of anti-chip primer are electrostatically bonded to the body before 4 coats of thermoplastic, anti-fade paint are baked on.



Long term durability is tested in conditions ranging from the Texas deserts to the Lapland snowfields.

Safer shape

The 1980's will have their hazards. Today's Rovers are designed to protect you from them. They share a strong, monocoque body shell with impact absorption zones front and rear, and energy-absorbing compression struts in the door panels. The fuel tank is securely positioned in front of the rear axle and the system carries a fuel cut-out switch, to minimise accident fire risk. Every Rover is fitted with a



Triplex Ten Twenty Superlaminated safety windscreen. The brakes have a failsafe dual circuit. Inside, potential impact areas are padded and all the car's essential systems are monitored and displayed on the fascia.

The Rovers for the 1980's are obtainable now from your Rover showroom. A test drive will soon show you the difference between yesterday's car and tomorrow's.

Rover. In great shape for the 80's.

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Debate on Mr Blunt: decision sought on future of protection of information Bill

a debate on the Blum affair on Wednesday, when the Frime Minister and the Attorney General (Sir Michael Havers) will speak for the Government, was followed by Labour backbench demands for an imprise

Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Leader of the Commons (Cheimsford, C) said that on Wednesday, there would be a debate on the case of Mr Anthony Blunt, on a motion for the adjournment of the House.

Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-weed, L)—We welcome the early bate, but does the Chancellor

St John-Stevas—I congratu-Mr Beith on his lurid turn phrase, but that is a matter ch will clearly be relevant to

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab)—Many of us view with great suspicion the Government proposition to have a full debate

Grant for

advice

bureaux

doubled

urrent financial year. Ars Oppenheim (Gloucester, C)-

E3m next year. This compares with

Uthough she is increasing expen-

liture at national level by 1,500,000 she is still making a aving of £1,500,000 by abolishing

Wrs Onnenkeim—The Covernment

Bureaux. as

shall be doubling the level of stance in 1980-81 compared

adjournment we shall be unable to refer to legislation, in other words, to the Protection of Infor-mation Bill which ought to be Mr St John-Stevas—It would not be suitable, when providing a full day's debate on this important subject, to extend it further. What is in order on the adjourn-ment is for Mr Speaker and not

Mr Hamilton-No. It is not. Mr St John-Stevas—If Mr Hamil-ton is suspicious when a full day's debate has been announced, he must have a very suspicious

I congratulate the Government on managing with the censor of Smith Square and the mole in the Paymaster General's Office, to Mr St John-Stevas

getting at.
Mr Michael English (Nottingham,
West, Lab)—Will the Minister
ensure that the select committees
blocked on Friday will get through
before Wednesday since the Home
Affairs Committee and possibly
others, could consider investigating this issue? It was blocked by
a Conservative MP. Mr St John-Stevas—It was blocked by both sides. I was there and heard "Object" from both sides

by both sides. I was there and heard "Object" from both sides. I hope these motions will pass the House in record time, but it is not Rdward Leadbitter (Harris

or a deouge of this important can ensitive subject.

Does Mr St John-Stevas think a arilamentary debate sufficient to eal with this matter of national

mportance? Can be say whether or not, in fidence can be restore deserved because she has heen more open and expansive to the House than any of her pre-

decessors. (Labour protests). On the question of further action, I suggest he awaits the debate.

thought that an adjournment debate was one on which it was possible to raise matters of general interest around this sub-

Opposition (Cardiff, South-East, Lab)—I do not know whether he was led a little astray when he contrasted Mrs Thatcher's

the beginning of the debate of what the Government Intends to do with a Bild which has been deeply discredited in the last few days. r St John-Stevas—Mr Cook louid wait for what is said on ednesday by Government spokes

In reply to a point of order by Mr W. Hamilton, the Speaker said that while they could not ask for legislation in an adjournment debate, the Speaker could permit such incidental references to legislation as might consider relevant to any matter of administration down for debate when a probibition would, in his opinion, restrict discussion on such

Labour gets blame for practically everything

if the Government was to embark on the levels of expansion Labour MPs were calling for, Britain would have hyper-inflation, hyper-taxation and a drastically reduced pound, Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister of State for Consumer Affairs, said during questions.

anss Josephine Richardson (Barking, Lab)—How does the Government intend to protect the 7.5
million people in this country who
are either below or at or within
10 per cent of the official poverty
level from this appalling cost of
living increase? Mrs Oppenheim (Gloucester, C)-

Social security benefits are to increase in cash terms by the prices today. Mr Michael Brown (Brigg and

Scunthorpe, C)—What proportion of the rate of increase in inflation ment?

everything—(Labour laughter)—
on the present inflation figures
with the exception of the Badget
measures, can be surficiled to
the previous Government.

Mr John Smith, chief Opposition onr joun smith, chief Opposition spokesman on trade, prices and consumer protection (North Lanarkshire, Lab)—We are running at an inflation rate of 17.5 per cent; we are running into steep increases in gas, electricity, rates and mortgages; When is the Government sping to details.

Mrs Oppenheim later said that the retail price index increased by 10.3 per cent over the 12 months

Planning blight on possible airport sites

Mr Norman Tebbit, Under Secretary for Trade (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C) said at question time that he expected very soon to receive the reports of the advisory groups considering the third London airport.

The Government's conclusions would be amounced when it had completed consideration of all the relevant advice and information.

Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar, C)—Simultaneously with the publication of the recommendations, the Government own position should be made clear so as to eliminate some of the skrites from the planning blight to which they are at present subject. Mr Tebbit—That is an interesting suggestion to which we shall mive.

Mr Alan Haselburst (Saffron Walden, C)—Would the minister watern that the Government is not bound by the limitations of the reports it receives and can decide upon an option not contained in the remit of the advisory committee?

Markets decide the value of sterling

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU)—Does he support what appears to be the developing policy of the Government to run down the currency reserve so that it can no longer be used by the Bank of England and others lo

agree that it is markets that de

Information on deer velvet sought

Computerization of PAYE to cost £130m

Mr. Peter Rees, Minister of Smic. Treasure, in a written reply, said that decisions on the communica-tion of PAYE would not be taken until Ministers had considered the report of the current feasibility study.

Film Bill still this session

Minister believes unions will buy shares in British Airways: state to retain majority holding

Government could afford to the Akrivays would be changed from a single greatest service and passengers of a nationalized industry into an afford to the employees of British Builtine to get on with its job with all its shares held an behalf allow the affilme to get on with without government interference of the Grown. At the appropriate and control, but John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, said when a minority of the shares he make the forent and control. But John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, said when a minority of the shares he make the forent gening the structure and control. But John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, said when a minority of the shares he make the forent gening the structure would retain a substantial major. Civil Actation Bull.

He said the Bill paved the way the staff and employees of the case to be the Government's for a change in the shares of affilme.

British Airways and passengers is to be the Government in the forent majority of the shares he that of a mountain shareholding the affilm would be staff and employees of the case to be the Government's for a change in the shares from taken up by the by statute to that of a normal employees the overwhelming property of directors would have been applicated by the Secretary beam amphinised to the services of British afford to the employees of the afford to the employees of British afford to the employees of British afford to the employees of Brit

nobody at all.

For years they had heard the

There was no single area of th

Running away from policy-making

Mir John Smith, Opposition spokes man on trade, prices and consumer consection. North Lamakshire, Lall said this major proposal to sell off all printable assets. If British Airways and the abdication by the Government decaying the first and provided in the same of responsibility for civil aviation decaying policy had little to do with improvided in the proposal similar. These proposals gave the to a delilizating interesting about the proposal of principal strional siriline.

The Opposition feared it was the reverse it was a bad Bill for the airline and for the British taxpayer who would perhaps lose numbered to interest the House had would asso foreswear all responsions. by the Government of responsibility for civil aviation decessing policy had little to do with improving the efficiency or prospects of Ritain's principal pational airline.

State will say: "I have no ministerial responsibility for this marter. It has been given over by Parliament in the CAA and I do not propose to answer any of these questions."

It is wrong of the Government to run away from policy-making in this way. If it disagrees with the policy of the previous Government, good and well, but it should say what changes it proposes. It is making a serious mistake in thinking that merely to produce a

People with a position to maintain in the world keep informed with

The Times Special Reports

Round discussions, raised the matter of cheap imported man-made fibres from the United States, involving cheap energy resources. Special arrangements were made for the matter to be raised finding on protecting the textile industry from unfair competition was over and he intended to go to the EEC Council of Ministers the size of its grant to the National Association of Cirisen's Advice Bureaux, Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister of State for months after the Government have taken office, they are still on a fact-finding operation? Action should be taken now. Mr Nott—I have said I am going to the Council on this tomorrow. But when the outlook for world trade is so depressing it is important for other British industries including the wool textile. Mr John Fraser (Lambeth, Nor Joan Fraser (Lambeth, Nor-od, Lab), an Opposition spokes-n on trade, had asked what ald be the amount of financial isrance from her department local citizens' advice bureaux

Mr Nott to demand

action on textiles

Mr Nott had told Mr David Trippier (Rossendale, C) that at the Tokyo summit last June the leaders of main industrialized countries committed themselves to an early and faithful implementa-tion of the agreement negotiated in the Tokyo Round.

He added—The main agree-ments are to come into force on January I, 1980, and I expect that timetable to be adhered to by the Mr Trippler--Will be, at his meet

reed stocks and thesp energy sources?

Mr Nott (St Ives, C)—Yes, the time for fact-finding is over. We have been pressing for action for many mooths and I anticipate that the Commission will announce tomorrow (Tuesday) that it wishes the beautiful the Council's authorise. to obtain the Council's authority to hold urgent talks under Article 23 of Gart. I intend to talk to the Council of Ministers tomorrow

national product finds its way intu-export markets, we have to be careful about imposing import

problems by agreement.
We should go through the agreed international procedures

rather than take unilateral action I know about the fibre import

and am anxious that we should move forward under Article 23

as soon as possible.

Mr Nott said later—We must ensure that where imports fall ourside the MTA arrangements we are prepared if there are sudden

go into firm decisions on this for at least another year.

During other exchanges, he said: When one-third of our gross

The Book of Common Prayer

Space should temporarily be ingham, provided in parish churches for storing the Book of Common questions. Prayer, so when people tired of missione the new services, it might be used again, Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C) declared amid cheers at question time.

Mr William van Straubenzee (Wok-

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From Harry Debelins Madrid, Nov 19

Any attempt by the Soviet Union to influence Spain's decision on membership of Nato would be resented the Spanish Foreign Minister told his Soviet counterpart, Mr Andrei counterpart, Mr Gromyko, here today.

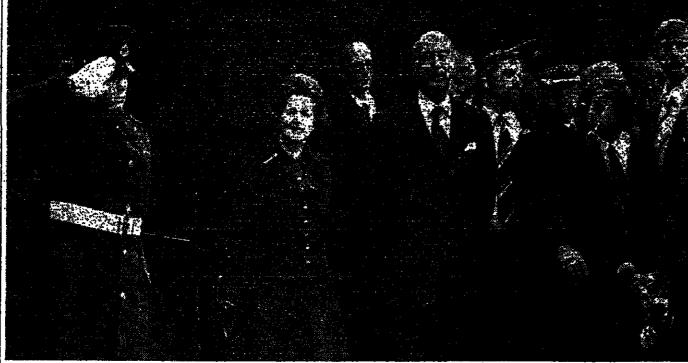
Senor Marcelino Oreja did not specifically mention Nato but left little room for doubt when he said: "Spain feels itself to be a part of the Western world". It was determined to integrate itself fully into a world to which it belonged by reason of its geo-graphy, its history, its culture and its way of life.
"In this choice, we do not

wish to see, in any way, any antagonism towards any country or group of countries." Senor Oreja made his remarks at a state dinner in honour of the Soviet minister, who arrived in Madrid early this afternoon for a three-day visit—the first official visit ever made to Spain by a member of the Politburo. Senor Oreja defended the

need for all states to abstain from any intervention, direct or indirect, in the internal or external affairs of others. He added: "We believe that the time has come to progress

terrorist activities, as pro-claimed in the final act at Helsinki, to an active commitment international co-opera-

Mr Gromyko presented King Juan Carlos with a letter from President Brezhnev, which in-cluded an invitation for him to visit Moscow. The invitation was significant considering that Spain's diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union date only



Mrs Margaret Thatcher and President Giscard d'Estaing entering No 10 Downing Street from Horse Guards Parade for their talks yesterday.

W Berlin police deport three Arabs to Libva

Berlin, Nov 19. — Three Palestinians, including one who took part in a guerrilla attack on Athens airport six years ago, were deported from West Berlin to Libya today. The were flown to Tripoli via

They included Ali El-Arid, aged 27, who was sentenced to death in Athens in 1973 for an attack on an American airliner in which five people were

Police feared the three Pales tinians had come to Berlin to carry out an arrack to force the Arabs on trial on charges of planning to blow up the city's biggest fuel depot.—Reuter.

where she was born. By the age of 13 she had become so involved with the history of the

refused at school to write any-

The award of the prize re-

flects the growing tendency of

the Goncourt jury to recognize the work of writers from the

French speaking world rather than just from France itself.

The Prix Renaudot, con-

sidered as a kind of runner-up

to the Goncourt was awarded to

Jean-Marc Roberts, a 25-year-old Frenchman with an American father and French mother, for

his book Affaires étrangères. It

tells the story of a young man reduced to subserviency by his

French Acadians that

thing in English.

French Canadian awarded the Prix Goncourt

From Ian Murray Paris, Nov 19

A French Canadian has become the sixth woman to win the leading French literary prize, the Prix Goncourt, since it was established in 1903. She is Antonine Maillet, born 50 years ago in New Brunswick.

Her prize-winning book, Pélagie-la-charette, tells the story of the 10-year pilgrimage of the Acadians, exiled from their land by the British in 1755, to return to New Brunswick after the treaty of Paris relinquished any French claim to Canada in 1763.

Miss Maillet was influenced by the stories passed down in reduced to the community of Bouctouche employer.

The European Commission hsa devised new measures that would cut the cost of the common agricultural policy by a tenth. Proposals that will in-clude a scheme to penalize dairy farmers for excessive pro-duction will be discussed by the commissioners this week. If accepted by ministers they will cut costs by fano.

cut costs by £600m. Mr Firm Gundelach, the Agricultural Commissioner, said in London yesterday: "It is not the old tune. It is a different tune." He was speaking to re-porters after explaining the plan to Mr Peter Walker, the Minister of Agriculture. "I do not think he is the most difficult minister I will have to deal with," Mr Gundelach said.

By Hugh Clayton

He made it clear that the to be complete before the next meetings of heads of government and ministers of agriculture to discuss Community costs. The British Government's complaints about te size of the country's payments to the Community next year will be de-bated at the European "sum-

this month. Asked how soon he wanted the Commission's plans to be completed, Mr Gundelach said: "It must be done before Dub-

mit" in Dublin at the end of

He explained that the new scheme would be aimed princi-

farm support costs by £600m The Commission's 1975-for correcting excess package will also include cuts budget contributions.
in the cost of supporting other. That, however, acc processed horticultural

EEC Commission aims to cut

The resulting savings fall well below the £1,000m at issue in the argument about Britain's contribution. But at £600m they would be worth almost double the annual cost of finan-cing Britain's comparatively small shares of the Community's "mountains" of surplus food.

The largest shares are in West

Germany, where earlier this year more than 500,000 tonnes of dairy produce, 800,000 tonnes of wheat and almost 450,000 tonnes of rye were being France stored at Community expense. Michael Hornsby writes from Brussels: The gap between what Britain is demanding and what the rest of the EEC is prepared to offer to reduce the British net payment to the Community budget looked as unbridges his as every after. unbridgeable as ever after a meeting here today of finance and economic ministers of the

Even allowing for brinkman-ship in advance of the EEC "summir" in Dublin on Thurs-day and Friday next week, at which the budget issue will predominate, it is clear that there will have to be a startling change of mood to produce an outcome acceptable to all par-

Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, from his EEC colleagues was that the pally at milk products, followed most Britain can hope for is return by sugar and beef. Those are an amended version of the areas the products which make the present mechanism negotiated, the most expensive and intractable ironically enough in Dublin in pute.

That, however, according to calculations by the European Commission, would not reduce Britain's net deficit, which is forecast to reach nearly £1,200m next were by more than £200m. next year by more than £300m or £400m. Such a solution, Sir

Geoffrey said, would "clearly inadequate". Sir Geoffrey Calculated tha the maximum beneat available under the present mechanism would still leave Britain, by the most charitable reckoning, with a net deficit three-quarters the size of that of West Germany and four times as big at that of

More relaistically Britain would still be paying, in netterms, more than West Germany and nearly seven times as much as France. The difference between the two estimates depended on whether the EEC subsidies on food trade were credited to importing or export-

ing countries. The Government would be satisfied with nothing less, Sir Geoffrey said, than a decision by heads of government at Dublin that would "take effect in the 1980 budget" and would be "directed towards" the restoration of a broad balance between Britain's contributions and receipts.

There was a strong hint from Herr Hans Matthofer, the West German Finance Minister, that Britain's grievance might be viewed more sympathetically in return for concessions in other areas, such as energy policy and the long-running fisheries dis-

OVERSEAS

Patriotic Front guerrillas call for armed peace-keeping force of thousands to police cease-fire

By David Spanier

Mr Joshus Nicomo and Mr Robert Mugabe, the Patriotic Front leaders, yesterday called for a Commonwealth peace keeping force "several thousand strong as the vital condition of a ceasefire in Rhodesia. Presenting their basic prin-ciples for a ceasefire the guerrilla leaders insisted that the British proposals for a mere the British proposals for a mere monitoring force were quite unacceptable. A very substantial Commonwealth force, armed and equipped to enforce observance of the ceasefire should any breaches occur, was essential they said.

The demand represents a fundamental difference from the British engaged to a cease-

the British approach to a cease fire, and poses some deficulty for Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, who is the conference chairman, in his declared aim of bringing the constitutional conference to a successful conclusion in a parties."

matter of a few days.
Lord Carrington, who under-lined again yesterday his deterlined again yesterday his determination to reach a quick decision, will give his reply to the Patriotic Front's proposals this morning, and will also respond to various questions raised by the Salisbury delegation.

The British fear is that if the conference fails to act quickly, there is a serious risk of the agreements reached so far becoming "unravelled" in Salisbury.

speed and an agreement in a rents and the governor.

few days. But the Patriotic. The British view Front could not ignore the importance and sensitivity of

Covernor in Rhodesia. They want "a man of stature who can stated on his own", they can stand on his own", they told a press briefing, not a Conservative Party stalwart". Whether this was a reference to Lord Soames, who has been mentioned in press speculations about the Government's choice of governor, was not spelled

stampeded into action we feel would be disastrous", be said.

The Patriotic From leaders

The Patrionic Front pro-posals say that "substantial Commonwealth peace keeping force (arthy and police) capable of enforcing the ceasefire, is a fundamental requirement to achieving the confidence and sense of security of the

arries."
The choice of Common cealth countries contributing to the force must be agreed upon by the conference, the proposals insist though Mr. Nkomo said later that he had no bjection to any Common-wealth country taking part.

The decision on whether the ceasefire had achieved its objective, the Parriotic Front proposals say, must not be arbitrary it should be taken by an expect authority, the occ-

an expert authority, the pro-Mr Mkomo said yesterday supervisory commission, in that he too was in favour of consultation with the beilige rents and the governor. The British view is dia-metrically opposed to this. As-

importance and sensitivity of Lord Carrington has explained the issues under discussion. Mr it, a firm date for the cease-

Mugabe edded that wirst mat-tered was to get a correct agreement, that was going to be workable. We will not be fire coming into effect be negotiated at the confer here, and the responsibili-observing it would fall to military communders, tored by British and Co

also made it clear that they few hundred in all have strong views on the kind. The differences in of man chosen to be British as they stand, are of The differences in app as they stand, are of kind just numbers, which make task of negotiaring a m course extremely difficul is also the difference of the with Lord Carrington swg ing a ceaselire of about days, and the Patriotic I-speaking of a period of months. If the pattern of the co

ence is repeated, Lord Carton may in the end decid

lay down the kind of soli he judges practical in circumstances, and insist the parties take it or leave On the question of seg tion of forces, the Patr Front proposals state that guerrillas are not prepare surrender their areas under guise of agreeing to a cease They propose that the opera be carried out in two str First, the basic demarcatio areas dominated by one sid the other and the drawin; ceasefire lines. Secondly order to provide the nec political freedom for electithe regrouping of maintain civilian order, and surrender of private a which they

Finally they demand South African forces and o foreign military personnel Rhodesia must be withdraw

Delegation seeks food supplies in Zimbabwe Rhodes

Zambia's 'huge shopping list'

wide range of noosturis from Zimbebwe Rhodesia in a desperate attempt to make up for the serious food shortages confronting its six million inhabitants. A Zambian delegation paid a visit to Zimbebwe Rhodesia last week, armed with what farming to the six lighters described. sources in Salisbury described as a "huge shopping list of foodstuffs". Among the com-modicies being sought by the

modaties being sought by the Zambians were crop seeds, mest, fruit, vegetables, potatoes, and vegetable oil.

It is believed to have been the first visit by a Zambian delegation of this kind since the frontier between the two countries choosed in 1973 tries was closed in 1973. A spokesman for a quasigovernmental agricultural agency described last week's visit as exploratory. They wented to find out what we could provide them and at what

price. They clearly wanted to start making preliminary arrangements in the event of there being a settlement in opening of the border with Zambia." He added that Zam-babwe Rhodesia had "emberrassing surpluses " of most food-stuffs which could be supplied to Zambia if satisfactory terms

to Zambia it services to Zambia is pre-pared to send a food-purchasing to Zambiane delegation to Zimbabwe Rhodesia before the Lancaster House talks have finished, is an indication of the seriousness of

Mr Ian Smith to

Rhodesian Front

From Our Own Correspondent Salisbury, Nov 19
Mr Ian Smith, the former Rhodesian Prime Minister, will continue to lead the country's all-white Rhodesian Front party in the coming pre-independence

election.

According to Mr Geoff Kluckow, acting chairman of the party, Mr Smith, who is now

Minister without Portfolio in Bishop Abel Muzorewa's

Government, was manimously asked to carry on as leader of the party during a meeting of the party's 28-member caucus last week.

This announcement has ended speculation that Mr Smith's

more moderate colleague, Mr. David Smith, Minister of Finance, might be appointed

go on leading

Zambia is actively seeking a the items being sought during ment with the Salisbury at week's vice attempt to make up for the countries over the large-scale Contact between the two countries over the large scale purchase by Zambla of Zimbabwe Rindesian maize have been taking place (usually in South Africa) since last March when Zambla assert Zimbabwe-Rhodesia to supply it with

Rhodesia to supply it with 3,500,000 tonnes. However the Zambians laid down certain conditions which were considered unacceptable by Zimbabwe Rhodesia among them that the deal should be kept a closely guarded secret and that Zmbabwe Rhodesia should provide Zembia with two years' credit

Zembia with two years credit to purchase the maize. In July the Zembians made a further request. for between 250,000 and 300,000 tonnes of maize, of which 200,000 tonnes would have to be provided before the end of this month. This time the Salisbury Government laid down continuous. In particular the Zembians were asked to control the activities asked to control the activities of guerrillas belonging to Mr. Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army sure on President Kaunda (Zipra) who are based in use his influence on l'Zambia. The Zimbabwe Rhodesians propo

also called for the complete Foodstaffs other than mei-reopening of the footster with are still being moved in Zambia, especially the road Zambia in the 35 railwa bridge across the Zambezi at wagons which cross the Victor

Government has advised So Africa that it would not be 1 sible to transport anything that quantity of maize thro Zimbabwe Rhodesia unless road links were reopened.

According to Rhodesian so quirements stand at about 2, tounes a day. However, ever road and ran links were be operating it is estimated t only 1,500 tonnes a day co-be provided through Zimbal Until last week 150

of maine a day were bei but the Salisbury Governme has now placed an embargo further maize supplies Zambia because of continu Zipra infiltration. coming at a crucial stage the Lancaster House talks, w proposals. Foodstuffs other than mai

Chirunda. Falls bridge each day. T
President Kaunda of Zambia Rhodesians say it would not reopened the railway bridge possible to increase the amou connecting Zambia and Rhode of rail traffic crossing the sia Zimbabwe at Victoria Falls bridge because of the length ts food crisis.

a year ago, but the main road time it takes for the trucks

The most pressing need is for bridges have remained closed. be turned round in Zambia. time it takes for the trucks

Four years dismantling the Franco legacy generalissimo had assured his mortal enemies-at least to the All the films which the Madrid, Nov 19 Spaniards awoke four years ago to news that they knew regime was "knotted and well would change their lives. Death knotted". Spaniards awoke four years ago to news that they knew regime was "knotted and well would change their lives. Death knotted". Spaniards awoke four years lating to the continuation of his far right and the far left into have been shown. The books a freely elected parliament. Spain has a democratic constitution of his far right and the far left into have been shown. The books spain has a democratic constitution.

From Harry Debelius

had finally deposed General

Franco. With his death, just two weeks short of his eighty-third birthday, hope dawned for democracy after 36 years of dictatorship. At the same time there were widespread fears that the spark of the bloody civil war of 1936-39, which brought the old soldier to power, might somehow be re-kindled.

Schools did not open that day. There were few persons on the streets. There was an air of uneasy expectancy. Power was to be passed to a man whose ability to rule was at best a mystery, the then Prince Juan Carlos, Franco's personal choice as his successor.

Thus Spain began one of the most remarkable transitions in history, dismantling an authori-tarian system and installing a democratic one in its place, with no bloodshed other than a persistent wave of terrorist lence which had its origins in the Franco era. In his latter years, the

ing a ton and a half was not even in place over his coffin at his mausoleum in the Valley of the Fallen before his successor promised to foment "ever more real and effective participation" of the people in the decision-making bodies and to recognize "those social and economic rights whose purpose is to ensure to all Spaniards the material conditions that will permit the effective exer-cise of all their liberties." Today the transition is still incomplete. There are possibly as many as 200 Basque activists in prison, in police custody or awaiting trial. Journalists are still occasionally tried for the publication of reports which displease the authorities. Spain still has no divorce law. There are still well-founded suspici-

ons of norture by police, and a great deal of day-to-day governing is still done by decree.

Yet the country has come a long way, and it seems to have accomplished the almost im-possible task of reconciling

Yet the granite slab weighthe constitutions of other democratic countries.

creasingly effective forum and will become even more effective Spain, a climate of liberty as a legislative body once it which is palpable, notwith-streamlines its internal administrative procedures. trative procedures and once opposition politicians accept the fact that legislation is the alternative to rule by decree.

Spain is no longer the pariah of the West. There is no serious doubt here that the country will become a full member of the European Economic Community in the near future, although the stages of its economic adjustment may require several years. ment may require several years.
The Communist Party, personified by Franco's archenemies Santiago Carrillo and La Pasionaria (Dolores Ibarruri), is as respectable as the Falange—and unlike the Falange it has ample representation in Parliament The

tution incorporating broader stands are full of magazines guarantees than those listed in featuring comely nudes. Total club and theatre stages and The Parliament is an in- even on certain beaches.

which are reminders of the past. Nevertheless it will probably take another year before enabling legislation can be enacted to back up all the constitutional guarantees of freedom. Those guarantees in the meantime rest only on a good will of policemen and judges. There is a danger. Many will of policemen and

Spaniards are disillusioned because of the increase in crime, high unemployment the threat of fuel shortages, continuing inflation and the separatist violence. Some are losing faith in the ability of a system, which is new to them, Falange it has ample very tation in Parliament. The system, which is new to the Basques and the Catalonians to cope. Polarization and support for authorization solutions

'Terrorist' held after Zurich raid From Our Correspondent

Rolf Klemens Wagner, aleged to be one of West Germany's most-wanted terroists was arrested in Zurich today after a bank robbery in which a woman pedestrian was killed and two policemen were rour men held up the Swiss

Volksbank soon after it opened getting away with 473,000 Swiss-francs (£133,000). Alerted by hidden alarms, police were after them as they ran from the bank into a passage leading to an underground shopping

In the shooting, a woman was killed and nother injured. One poiceman was shot in the abdomen and a second one in the arm.

Herr Wagner was arrested as he sar quietly waiting for a tram. A former law student, he is allegedly associated with the "Red Army". Some of the money was found in a car abandoned by the raiders.

Slowdown in the growth of

Paris, Nov 19

crimes of just 238 per cent. since 1977. This is largely due to the

reported during the year, but they accounted for 39.4 yer cent of the cost of crime. Offences involving drugs are

growing almost faster then those in any other area, with arrests up by 102.4 per cent on 1972. Of the 506 arrests last year, 316 were of foreigners, showing that France is being used as a distribution-centre.

attempt to halt this trend, the court in Draugigau last week imposed very severe sentences. on a West German drugs ring in which Maria Christina von Opel, heiress of the car manufacturing firm, played a leading role

Salisbury raiders destroy vital bridge near Lusaka

some 25 miles from Lusaka.

Zambia amounced that "racis forces" and "rebel Rhodesia forces" attacked a road bridge on the bridge crambled to the river bed.

Earlier President Kaunda o Zambia amounced that "racis forces" attacked a road bridge on the main route to Tanzani at Mkushi, 150 miles

Lusaka, Nov 19.—Zimbabwe Rhodesian commands today over the Chongwe bridge an one of them dropped a showe and blew up a vital hridge on of hand grenades, and linking Zambia to Malawi and Mozambique.

A Rhodesian soldier was also said to have been killed in an exchange of fire with members of the Zambian National Service who were guarding the bridge some 25 miles from Lusaka.

Experimenses said the victim's forces and "robel Rhodesian"

river bed.

Thousands of villagers aban of content bridges on the road to doned their homes, and more the north.

Than 1,000 boys fled the Bush war deaths: Thirty-si Chongwe secondary school, less more people have been killed than two miles from the bridge, in the Zambaiwe Rhodesian and hid in nearby bushes.

Six helicopters said to be in ters in Saksbury said.

US plans nerve gas weapons in Europe Moscow, Nov 19— The tions on limiting medium-range negotiations, both due to be Pentagon is proposing deploy-nuclear massiles to begin as soon approved by the Nato Council ment of chemical weapons as possible, Government sources in December, have equal throughout Western Europe as said.

well as an essenal of neclear missiles. Pravda said today. The military agencies of the United States are pressing for the implementation of a long-drafted programme for the

manufacture of improved types of chemical weapons in the hope of using them in "Mr Nikolai Kurdyamov, the newspaper's Washington correspondent

In a letter to the Soviet leader, as yer unpublished he also called for progress on forces reduction and on measures to diminish Resowest mistrust.
He was apparently referring

partly to a recent West German proposal that a preliminary Nikolai Kurdyumov, the news reduction of troops take place paper's Washington correspondent. Wrote.

"They are talking specifically of a programme for the manufacture of artiflery shells, filled deployed in East Europe, with nerve gas, which are to The chancellor was replying replace in the United Stetes. with nerve gas, which are to The chancellor was replying replace in the United States to Mr Brezhiners offer to Army arsenal the existing stock reduce the number of Soviet

Meanwhile

Meanwhile high ranking sources in the British Rhine Army said that Mr Brezhnev's offer to draw back SS20s was strategically almost meaning-less because the weapons would still be within range of West Europe from anywhere but a fairly small area in the eastern Sovier Union. Mr Brezhnev's offer to with-

draw 20,000 men and 1,000 tanks would make no difference either, they said, because the tanks involved would probably be the outdered T55s which have been replaced by more modern T62s but which, as far as is known, have not yet been Army arsenal the existing stockpiles of chamical weapons."

S320 missiles in the western as is known, have not yet been
Pravda called the proposals

Sovier Union if Nato abandoned
removed from the area.

The reduction by 20,000 of
finds for the project were Europe The Soviet of West the Soviet Union's 400,000 men
finds for the project were Europe The Soviet of was acationed in East Europe, they
included in the draft budget actompanied by an intense
for fiscal year 1981—UPI.

Campaign of threats and blanfact that the Soviet Army may
Patricis Clough writes from ofisiments to West Germany soon be forced to reduce its
Bonn: Herr Heimur Schmidt, Herr Schmidt, however, numbers because a decrease in
the Chamcellor, has told Press merely emphasizes that the population is expected to
the Soviet American negotiz. Nato offer of arms figuration young soldiers.

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Flooding foreshadows bad winter ahead for Venice

From Our Correspondent Rome, Nov 19

The centre of Venice was flooded today for the fifth consecutive day, the longest period ever recorded. Flooding is declared when the water reaches 31in above sea level.
Today it was 41in above sea level, which was below its high point of 49in recorded yester-

Professor Giordani Soika, the director of the municipality's tidal warning service, said that flooding of such said that flooding of such length "has no precedent" and there was no trace of it even in the oldest records. He ascribed it to a combination of high tides and an unusually long period of low meteorological pressure, bringing a logical pressure, bringing a sirocco wind which blows the waters of the Adriatic into the

The trough of low pressure has caused storms in many parts of Italy but is gradually moving away and the situation in Venice is expected to return to normal in two or three days. An intimation that the city was in for a bad winter came from an unusually early flooding of just under 52in on September 24. This is still well below the 76in reached in the disastrous flood of November 4, 1966, when the city's survival

It is a reminder, however, of

the lighthearted manner in hundreds of homes, and caused which the Government has several road and railway approached the problem of bridges to collapse.

was threatened.

of the best known Italian civil engineering and construction firms, responded in December, 1976, to a call from the Government for proposals to protect Venice and its lagoon from floods. These proposals were based on schemes to close the entrances into the lagoon temporarily during periods of high waters.

ing after heavy rains in northern Greece put out of operation a hydro electric power station, swept away part:

one day sink into the sea. Five consortia, including some

But last December Government rejected all five solutions as inadequate. Signor Gaerano Stammati then Minister of Public Works, promised to set up a commis-sion to review the situation and report back within four months. But the formation of the com mission was never announced, and since then the Government appears to have lost interest. Train derailed: Severe flood-

of the Athens-Salonika road, and caused a train to be derailed near Larisa, cutting off the country's main railway line for more than 12 hours. No casualties were reported so far. A state of emergency was proclaimed in Pella and Imathia, two densely-populated districts of western Macedonia where the rainstorm damaged agricultural production, flooded

crime in France From Our Own Correspondent

The growth of the crime rate in France is slowing down, according to figures released by the Statistical Section of the police. The 1978 figures show that there has been an increase in the total number of reported

fact that peny criminals seem to have slowed down their "growth rate" since the early 1970s, whereas major crimes from rape to murder, kidnapping and drug-trefficking are becoming more common. The major crimes represented only 1.48 per cent of the trimes reported during the year but

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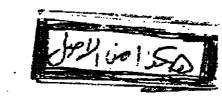
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riured when a bomb exploded the bus. The driver of nother bus escaped injury hile trying to drive to safety overed and the passengers

Security anothrities here said as renewed spurt of terrorism day was apparently timed to tark the second anniversary of resident Sadar's visit to Jeru-alem which started the Middle ast peace process.

neut an israel navy patrol boat nevented a isoling on the wediterranean shore killing we reiders and capturing two thers three miles off the coast

The commander of the naval ase in Haifa said the four ter-orists had set our in their rub-er dioghy from the region of fyre in Southern Lebanon and appeared to be headed to e coast between Acre and Vahariya in Northern Israel.

The patrol boat which spotted t opened five and bir the linghy with its first burst. The

arabs on the sinking craft eplied with bazooks and sutenatic fire.
Additional search craft spoted remnants of the wreckage

Bomb-in-bus President Sadat brings a theatrical explosions touch to hand-over ceremony held in desert near Mount Sinai suicide Thicken nearly members of the Christian Prench-cut suit, Mr Sadat stood Coptic Church, A former employee of trained States Department.

David, the Egyptian leader spoke only in general terms about the need for world peace and the success of moves already made in the Middle East. He said nothing about the lack of progress in the Palestinian autonomy negotia-

Before a bizarrely mixed audience which included Buddhist monks from Jaan, Beduin tribesmen on camels, senior American diplomats and the American diplomats and the Coptic Pope of Alexandria, President Sadat hoisted the Egyptian flag on a section of Sinai handed back two months early by Israel.

In keeping with his reputation for theatricality, Mr Sadat performed the caremony on the plain where the Israelites are said to have pitched their reputs

said to have pitched their tents while Moses climbed Mount Sinai to receive the Ten Com-

From Christopher Wanke.

Mount Sinai, Nov 19

In a ceremony heavy with religious symbolism but curicously lacking in diplomatic substance, President Sadar to day chose this remote biblical come a shining reality. Mr (Sadar claimed confidently. It should be completed and followed up, after having been deeply engraved in the conscience of several peoples and spiritual and care. of their common spiritual and cultural heritage. No one can reverse it at all."

A personal telephone call inviting Mr Menachim Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, at attend the ceremonies had attend the ceremonies had already drawn a negative response from Jerusalem, where there has been some right-wing criticism about the early hand-over of sections of Sinai. The only israeli representative permitted to attend today was an efficient but junior woman official from the Government's information Government's information

Before his speech, Mr Sadat fulfilled a deeply-held personal ambition by taking part in a short service on prayer-mats laid out in the shadow of the granite bulk of Mount Sinai. He was joined by a number of prominent Jews from Egypt

publicized plan to lay the corner-stone of a triple shrine corder-stone of a truple shrine on top of the 7,500ft mountain, to be shared by Muslims, Christians and Jews, had been inexplicably shelved. The plan has been criticized in some circles for being ostentatious. Another grandiose scheme by Mr Sadat to mark the anniversary was also postponed

an outdoor show-business spectacular to be performed at the base of the holy mountain and organized by Roger Vadim, the French film director. In the blistering heat of the valley below there are already clear signs of the return to Egyptian rule which tok place officially last Thursday. All Hebrew lettering has been hastily blacked our from road-

signs and the notice boards on the scattered water-wells. However, a small team of Israeli technicians was still to be found this morning working on the newly regained Egyptian soil. They had been requested by the Government in Cairo to handle all communications for complex arrangements needed for Mr Sadat's portable hot-line telephone.

Islamic anti-Soviet groups feel lack of leader to put an end to feuding

Afghan rebels waiting for their own Ayatollah

Rawalpindi, Nov. 19

A short distance from Pesharontier province, on the road hat runs west to the Khyber ass and Afghanistan, stands a nodest house guarded by two lighan tribesmen armed with (alashnikov automatic rifles-uside a group of bearded menvearing silk-embroidered robes it around a table eating grapes and drinking sweet black tea. The house is the headquarters f the Afghanistan National iberation Front which, its eaders say, is dedicated to rringing down President Hafi-ullah Amin, driving from the ountry the Soviet advisers who tre propping up his tottering loveroment and establishing a undamentalist Islamic state.

The ANLF is not the only nsurgent group with head-juarters in Peshawar. Nor is it he only one with those object the difficulties of getting the ives. But 18 months after a Russians to withdraw from doscow-backed government Afghanistan. What the rebels ame to power in Afghanistan can do, he believes, is make the ord a year after they declared a war too costly for them to want ihad (holy war) against it, the usurgents are divided by rivalies and ideological differences ind have made little progress owards establishing a military tructure to coordinate and

一点是不值制

lack a Khomeini."

There have been numerous of waeks. The most recent, called Parman Irrehad-Islamia Afghanistan (United Islamic Covenant of Afghanistan) was formed in August between the ANLF of Professor Sigbatullah Mojadedi, the Jamiat Islamia Afghanistan led by Professor Burhan Rabani, the Harakat Ingalavi Islamia of Moulvi Muhammadi Nuri and a small breakaway group led by Muhammad Yunus Khalis, which left the alliance three weeks later.

weeks later.

Dr el-Tabib, who like many of influence in Afghanistan, Enginthe exiled insurgents was edueer Gulbuddin and Sayed the exiled insurgents was edu-cated in Europe or the United States and speaks fluent and articulate English, says the alli-ance is under no illusions about

to continue with it. He says the rebels have been in contact with Muslim groups in the south of the Soviet Union and adds that it may some day find the war spilling over inside organized of the groups and

irect the activities of the its own borders ".
10 jahedin (Islamic warriors) in Dr el-Tabib says Dr el-Tabib says that in the Ighanistan. event of a Soviet withdrawal A Western diplomat says: the Paiman alliance would form

dates," he says. former professor of theology at Kabul University, brought the greater following to the alliance.

He once confided to a western diplomat that he had read and admired Machiavelli's The Prince. Professor Mojadedi is a more remote figure but he too was a powerful mullah in Kabul before the coup. The weakness of the alliance

Engineer -- Gulbuddin imprisoned by the former king, Muhammad Zahir Shah, in 1972 for militant Islamic agitation but was freed 18 months later. He has been in exile since 1975 and fought to bring down the Government of President Sardar Muhammad Daoud, which he regarded as corrupt and un-

His Hizb i-Islamia is the best way to the insurgents.

dates," he says.

ant of the Propher and Sayed
At the core of the Paiman Galani is a much revered figure

in London and espouses a moderate, pro-Western philosophy. He has distanced himself from the other groups, particularly Hizbi-Islamia, because he believes their views are too military.

Speaking through an inter-preter, he says: "We appreciate the needs for unity but it must be on common principles. ine weakness of the alliance is that at present it does not include the two rebel leaders who, apart from Professor Rabani, arguable wield about the common principles. We are opposed to extremism of any kind. We believe in a moderate, modern Afghan state based on nationalism. other groups represent a narrow-minded viewpoint. We do not want to replace a red Afghanistan with a black Afghanistan."

The rebels all deny that they are receiving financial support from Muslim states such as Iran and Saudi Arabia. They say that the money they get is being donated by individuals, some of them from those countries. It is widely believed bere that funds from the banned right-wing Pakistani party, Jamiat Islami have found their

organized of the groups and probably has the largest insurgent following.

Sayed Ganlani is a curious paradox among the Islamic reverses and have started a A Western diplomat says: the Paiman alliance would form The rebels have a common a provisional government while nemdous courage. What is lacking in the whole equation is a by a council of Islamic countries the provisional government while needers. A mild, come their differences. The cautious mannered man who wears a silk Liberty scarf with traditional Afghan dress. He the alliance. Whether he joins to submit candidates. We as the Dr el-Tabib, a founder mem. ANLF would like other parties

alliances in the past year involvalliances in the past year involving the leaders of the six exile groups in Peshawar but few, association between Profgroups in Peshawar but few, association between Profassociation between Profbaye lasted more than a matter Mojadedi. Professor Rabani, a in London and espouses a mod-

Jean Seberg

A former employee of the United States Department of Justice has named four Federal Bureau of Investigation agents sureau of investigation agents alleging that they contributed to the suicide of Miss Jean Seberg, the American actress who was found dead in her car in Paris in September.

The FBI admitted soon after Miss Seberg's death that in 1970 its agents spread gossip that she had become pregnant by a leading member of the Black Panther party. It had tried to discredit her because she had supported the black nationalist

The false story, which was given to a Los Angeles news-paper and subsequently printed in its gossip column, was distributed by the FBI as part of its counter-intelligence pro-gramme known as Cointelpro. The FBI has released a document which showed that per-mission to smear Miss Seberg mission to smear Miss Seberg was requested on April 27, 1970, in order to tarnish her image. On May 6, the FBI, then under the direction of Mr J. Edgar Hoover, requested that two months should go by before the false story was released, in order that Miss Seberg's pregnancy would be obvious.

Miss Seberg was seven months pregnant when she read the article in the Los Angeles Times, which did not name her directly, and a subsequent one in Newsweek magazine which did. She was shocked, and went into labour. The haby was born

At a news conference in Paris just after her suicide. Mr Romain Gary, the French writer, who was her husband in 1970, said that the baby was

According to M Gary, she attempted suicide every year near the time of the anniver-sary of the baby's death. Other friends claimed that the loss of the baby was the beginning of serious emotional problems for Miss Seberg, and she under-went treatment in psychiatric institutions on a number of occasions.

The former employee of the Department of Justice has passed the information to the Vational Commission on Law Enforcement and Social Justice, an organization sponsored by the Church of Scientoloy.

The commission has written to Mr Philip Heymann, the United States Deputy Attorney General, demanding that the names of the agents involved should be verified; an investi-gation held and, if warrants it, prosecution should follow.



The first American hostages to be freed from the occupied embassy in Tehran-Marine Sergeant Ladell Maples (left), Sergeant William Quarles and Miss Kathy Gross-arriving

Saudi help sought over Iran siege

From Our Correspondent

A special envoy from the United States is here in an un-publicized effort to win Saudi

support for Washington over the siege of the American Embassy in Tehrain. Mr Herman Eilts, Ambassa-

and Ambassador here 10 years ago, held his first meeting with Crown Prince Fahd last night. However, it is not clear what

Saudi Arabia can do. The country is unwilling to risk antagonizing Iran by even so little as offering mediation, and in any case the Iranian collapse

already denied that the country would help make up any shortage in American oil supplies arising from President Carter's ban on direct purchases from Iran, but a final decision on this probably has not been

Three safe: The first three Americans released by Iranian militants from the American Embassy in Tehran arrived today at a United States Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, to begin the recovery from captivity. Miss Kathy Gross, aged 22,

has severed all normal contact of Pennsylvania, Sergeant Wilbertween Saudi Arabia and Iiam E. Quarles, aged 23, of Washington, and Corporal Maples, aged 23, from Arkansas, came in a special DC9 from Copenhagen. Officials said they were going to the hospital for "a period of decompression" and that other hostages who might be released would be flown to the same

The three are to be examined by six doctors, including psychiatrists and will be questioned by intelligence officers or State Department personnel. The freed hostages tele-phoned their families in the United States upon arrival in West Germany. -AP.

Romania finds oil in Black Sea

Bucharest, Nov 19

Romanian drilling in the Black Sea has produced some oil, President Ceausescu told the Romanian party congress today. He added that it re-mained to be seen whether the find was large enough to be commercially exploitable.

With the energy crisis featuring largely in the Romanian economy, his statement brought the audience to its feet in frenzied applause. It wa sthe highwhich opened the congress.

President Ceausescu sald that Romania would press on with its independence in foreign affairs while sticking to an orthodox line in home affairs.

The high rate of industrial growth will be maintained and during which time controls, political and cultural, will be kept tight. He called for more discipline, more ideology and more hard work though some incentives are being offered.

Something resembling limited devolution of responsibility lower down is being set up. It is only in the experimental stage and obviously has a limited scope of extracting greater efficiency.

The presence of foreign representatives illustrated this point. They included the Chinese who are attending the congress for thef irst time in 15 years. President Ceausescu urged Vietnam and China to settle their differences peace-

ADVERTISEMENT

DESTRUCTION OF AN INHERITANCE

Many hundreds of signatures, drawn from both Houses of Parliament, from the Church, the Law, the Services, from Bath Abbey and Kings College and the great Cathedral Centres of Church Music, from members of the Prayer Book Society, from Drama and Literature, from the Principals Fellows Lecturers and Undergratuates of famous Universities, and from the Headmasters of our Schools, have been appended to Petitions to the General Synod of the Church of England urging the retention in the Daily Services of the accustomed 'Authorised Version' of the King James's Bible and the Book of Common Prayer. Current policies and tendencies that decree the loss of both - seeking to reduce them to vestiges lurking in Libraries perhaps to be occasionally endulged — are giving rise to deep and wide-spread concern. For centuries these texts have carried forward the inspired simplicity of our language in its early splendour. They contain nothing that cannot be easily and profitably explained. They belong to our continuing story as a people and are powerful reminders of who we are. With them stands or falls much of our musical inheritance also, since the musical wealth of the Churches is linked to the classic texts, and lacking these must be largely lost to us. This is not a matter that concerns only the Churches, and the signatories to the Petition were from a wide field, irrespective of religious belief.

Is it really your wish that we, and our future generations after us, shall now be deprived of the magnificent and accustomed prose of Cranmer's Prayer Book and King James's Bible, hammered out long ago in the white heat of a burning faith and a renaissance that raised the English language to a supremacy in the literature of Europe?

It is really your wish to accept in exchange the uninspired verbiage of a new version such as 'Series 3', now contrived in an attempt to comply with a transient trend that seeks to reduce the English language to a 'lowest common denominator' in the tragically mistaken belief that anything more than the common-place and meagre vocabulary of daily use is unacceptable to the 'man in the street' and to the young? It has been pushed into the Churches by the Synod on the pretext that the old and the new versions can share the Services between them, but within a year or two, under the constant pressure of the Church Authorities, unless the Public now calls a halt the new substitute, with its chatty journalistic prose, will prevail: in any area it is already difficult to find a local Church that can be attended on a Sunday in the certainty that the 'old' versions will be used. The Synod now maintains that the change facilitates also certain proposed doctrinal amendments, but as a nation we have never attached much significance to man-made doctrine. One hundred Christians at a Church of England Service might well hold almost as many minor variants of their belief, and therein lies the Church's strength. It seems unlikely that they want the Synod's view on minor points of doctrine thrust down their throatsand to pay moreover so high a price for it.

All Members of the Public, and particularly all Members of Parochial Church Councils with whom in the last resort the decision lies, are most urgently invited to send a stamped addressed foolscap envelope to the address below for a reprint of the recent articles in the Daily Telegraph that set out in detail what is happening and why, and what we now can do to prevent a tragic act of destruction. We ask you also to show this announcement to others.

Can you in your conscience deprive succeeding generations of the almost miraculous inspiration and beauty of the Bible and the Prayer Book that for centuries have been part of the life of England? A heritage that is recognised as the finest flower of the English language is being thrown away before our eyes. THE TIME TO FIGHT FOR IT IS NOW.

Inserted by the McLaren Foundation, East Knoyle, Salisbury, Wilts.

CHRISTMAS DERBY COLLECTION

s a memorial to this year's 200th Derby, the A organising authorities invited Blenheim Fine Arts to publish a number of important and official fine-art limited editions.

The official portfolio of six fine-art prints commemorating the six greatest winners of the Derby since it was first run in 1780. Selected by a distinguished racing committee under the chairmanship of Lord Porchester, the Queen's racing manager, the portfolio includes Ormonde, Bahram, Piuza, Sea Bird, Nijinsky, and Mill Reef. £300 per set.

The official portrait of the winner of this year's bicentenary race, Troy-since syndicated for a record £7 million, and a most worthy companion to the six greatest champions who preceded him. Painted by Susan Crawford, and published in association with the Tryon Gallery, Troy is arguably her finest work yet.

The official painting of the scene at the 200th Derby - with all the atmosphere and colour which makes Derby Day one of the greatest occasions in the national calendar. Painted by Terence Cuneo - the master of ceremonial works - it is the Derby as history will come to remember it. £ 90 each.

All editions are strictly limited to 850 fine art prints only, signed as appropriate by the artists. All are available immediately with delivery for. Christmas guaranteed. For details, write or telephone now.



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A Russian paradise runs to seed on state handouts

Moscow, Nov 19
The little village of Verkola
in northern Russia could be a paradise. The meadows produce rich and plentiful grass, the scenery rivals that of Finland or Sweden and comfortable new houses have been built for the villagers. But the place is a

The cartie are starving, the grass is unmown, the fields untilled, stray dogs roam the village, the dairy is filthy and the workers are indolent.

This devestating nicture of over resture land and that

tion has fallen by 30 hectares. fore. The yearly milk yield per He believed Verkola could be cow has gone up by only just over a quarter in 15 years. The author of the letter,

Fyodor Abramov, says his little village in the Archangel district is drowning in luxuriant grass. But it is a rare year that there is enough fooder for the cattle in winter. Last year the cows got only about 41b of hay a day, and in the spring, fodder had to be imported from the

the villagers have forgotten the habits of generations. "On the contrary, they are working on their private plots from early morning until late at night." party officials and farm directions and their private plots from early morning until late at night." Party officials and farm directions are recommended to the sales of the sa Private piots, which are now tors.

officially encouraged, are all very well, ae says, but Verkola has a large state farm and lives by this.

In July eight calves died of starvation because there were not enough people to look after them. The herdsmen and the dairymaids worked round the clock with never a day off, but

lage, the dairy is filthy and the workers are indolent.

This devastating picture of life in the Soviet countryside is given in Pravda, which printed an open letter of discontent from one of the disgruntled villagers. The party newspaper dissociated itself from some of his views, but clearly believing the state of affairs to be common enough to strike a chord in other readers, asked them what should be done.

Verkola is living on government hand-outs. In the past 10 years 100 new houses have been built and equipped with refrigerators, television sets and all modern fittings. The average

built and equipped with refrig of how much work they did—erators, television sets and all modern fittings. The average wage is now 209 roubles (about £150) a month, and dairymaids, shepherds and tractor drivers much ks never went on holiday often get 300 roubles, twice the average agricultural wage. Tractors, combine harvesters away in the summer period, and lorries are plentiful. Govand lorries are plentiful. Government allocations to the state
farm total some 2m roubles.

Yet none of this is justified
by increased productivity. The
amount of land under cultivatire has fallon by 20 hostness. sent wave of absenteeism late-

a beautiful village. But no one took any care of it. Abandoned dogs bit the children, but nothing was done. Healthy young people stayed in bed until 11 am.

A club built for the village a

lew years ago was filthy. The local dairy stank so much that people had to hold their noses cows got only about 4h of hay a day, and in the spring fodder had to held their noses when passing it.

The 207 pensioners in the villeraine because nobody lage (a high proportion and inbothered to help cut the grass.

At haymaking time only 41 problems of many villages) were out of the 117 men in the village went to work in the village went to work in the fields. Even those worked half-heartedly.

There were good people in the villagers have forsysten the villagers ached when they

Cricket

Adelaide, Nov 19

The first Australian side to be

The first Australian side to be chosen since the establishment, as represented by the Australian Cricker Board, and Mr Packer resolved their differences has an average age of nearly 29, which is exceptionally high for Australia. It will be captained as expected, by Greg Chappell, who, while lacking his brother lan's flair for controversy, is also a less insolv-

controversy, is also a less inspir-ing leader.

Australia's success will depend

almost certainly on the effective-ness of their fast bowling. When Lillec and Thomson were last in

Lillee and Thomson were tast in harness together, against West Indies in Australia in 1975 and 1976, they were irresistible. In those days they had Walker in support and they were four years younger. This is important, because fast bowling in Australia is a young man's sport. Lillee is 30, Thomson 29, Hogg 28 and Dymock 34.

Dymock 34.

In that series four years ago West Indies, led as now by Clive Lloyd, went to pieces, much as England, led by Denness, had done a year earlier. But Australia were then under Ian Chappell's

Indian election campaign gathers momentum as former defence minister denies he was CIA agent

India's general election cam-paign, still to start officially. has already acquired its alleged American "central intelligence agent in the Cabinet" Scandal. Mr Jagjivan Ram, who was Defence Minister in Mrs Gandhi's Cabinet at the time of the 1971 war with Pakistan, today replied to hints and insinuations that he might have been the agent which Mr Charan Singh, the caretaker Prime Minister, and a number of his aides have been making over the past few days.

Mr Charan Singh, a rival to Mr Ram for the premiership in the January mid-term poll caused by the collapse of the Janara government to which they both formerly belonged, said on Friday that he was ordering an investigation into the charge that one of Mrs Indira Gandhi's then ministers was a CIA agent"

"was a CIA agent".

The Prime Minister, who emphasized that he did not know who the guilty politician might be added, however:

"That gentleman is not in my Cabinet", and quipped: "Perhaps he is a leader whom you boost every day". He was addressing Delhi Press Club members.

to join

Kampuchea

Bangkok, Nov 19.-Two more aircraft and a ship are to join the international relief effort

for famine-stricken Kampuchea, which received a barge-load of supplies yesterday from Oxfam.

A Transall transport aircraft on loan from France and a DC10 chartered by the Dutch Govern-

ment will start flying supplies to Phnom Penh this week, Red Cross officials said today. The air transport will treble the amount of food, medicine and

equipment flowing in to about 100 tonnes a day.

The West German ship, Port de Lumière, which has been helping Vietnamese refugees

in the South China Sea for the past three months, is being switched to the Kampuchean

aid programme, its agents in Singapore said.

The barge chartered by Oxfam arrived in Phnom Penh yesterday with 1,500 tonnes of

relief supplies, the Kampuchean news agency SPK reported

towed by a tug, was the first Western vessel to sail up the

Mekong river since the Communist victory in Vietnam in 1975.

Food is being sent to Kom-pong Som, Kampuchea's only

sels chartered by the United Nations Children's Fund and

the International Committee of

They have cranes on board to ease unloading problems at the port. This month 16,500

tonnes of supplies are due there and 30,000 are scheduled for

December.
The American Embassy in

Bangkok said nearly 41 tonnes

of supplies from the White House for Kampuchean refugees

would arrive in Thailand to-night. They were dispatched after the visit earlier this

after the visit earlier this month of Mrs Rosalynn Carter.

Pol Pot rally: Delegates from

35 countries supporting the former Pol Pot regime in Kam-

puches ended a conference in Stockholm yesterday by calling for Vietnam's immediate and unconditional withdrawal from

the country and for the chan-nelling of all international re-

lief aid to the Khmer Rouge. Mrs leng Thirith, wife of the Khmer Rouge Foreign Minister,

Mr Ieng Sang, and sister-in-law or Mr Pol Pot, repeatedly alleged that aid sent to the Vietnamese-backed Heng Sam-rin Government in Phnom Penh

was being diverted directly to

She said that certain groups

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the Red Cross.

agency said the barge,

relief force

leads the opposing Janata party. Mr Ram, who has customarily been praised for his handling of India's defence forces in the war which led to the emergence of Bangladesh in place of East Pakistan, said today: "I think my reputation is stronger than these allegations

Issuing his denial, he added:
"Let Mr Charan Singh complete his inquiry and come forward with the results to the nation if there is any involvement of any minister with the CIA and if so who that minister was".

The allegations derive from

a recently published biography in the United States of Mr Richard Helms, the former CIA chief, called The man who kept secrets. The reference to India and the alleged CIA agent in the Cabinet is only brief but is more than enough to lend Indian politicians the kind of emotional material they evidently prefer to presenting rival programmes to the electorate for tackling India's immense development prob-

Mr Chran Singh a couple of weeks back also accused a former minister of being a Soviet KGB agent.

According to the author of the book, Mr Thomas Powers, the agent inside Mrs Gandhi's

the press of the allegation: Cabinet gave warning of a deci-"Mr Jagjivan Ram may be that sion to attack West Pakistan Cabinet minister". Mr Ram now and this communication was subsequently praised by former President Nixon as one of the few really timely pieces of information the CIA ever provided him with But the book goes on, this information also leaked to a well known American columnist and that was the end of the agent.

Mr Ram today said reports of the book were the first he had ever heard of the allegation of a CIA agent inside the 1971 Cabinet, Mr Charan Singh vesterday challenged Mrs Gandhi to reveal the name of the alleged agent, saying he was "sure she knows the iden-

tity of this minister.".
Mrs. Gandhi also has curlously seized on the book while campaigning, apparently be-cause she feels it buttresses the broad general allegations she has often made, not least in the 1977 general election, of alleged CIA involvement underlying her defeat at the polls. Mr Ram today counter-charged that the allegations were being utilized by Mr Charan Singh because he was becoming "frustrated" over

lia were then under Ian Chappell's captainty.

Partly because of this and partly because of the passing years, this is not as good an Australian side as the one that gave West Indies such a drubbing when they were here last. No side with Thomson, Lillee and Greg Chappell in it together with Hogg, Hughes, Hookes and Marsh is a poor one, or anything like it; but there are some question marks hanging around and the different factions may take time to settle down. becoming "frustrated" over how badly his party was shaping up

The Janata party leader said

The Janata party leader said he was sure "there is nothing against me" and alleged that The two games for which the team is chosen are both against West Indies, a full five-day Test match, starting in Brisbane on December 1, and the first of the the attack on his reputation had been planned.

undermine social order.
The measure is probably intended only to intimidate the

gangs, since the troops involved are few in number for a population of 11 million inhabitants, observers said.

Spy arrested: A "Soviet Spy" was arrested on July 3 in

the north-eastern city of Harbin after having shot dead a police-

man who stopped him, the Peking People's Daily said to

details of the identity of the arrested man but said that he had at an unspecified time in the past been "trained as a secret agent by the Soviet secret services".

The "Soviet spy" was stopped by the stopped by the stopped by the stopped by the secret services."

ped by two policemen as he walked along the railway line near Chengai station and asked

for his identity papers.

It was then that the man

pulled out a pistol and shot one of the policemen. The

second policeman managed to

The man was led away and

it was then that the fact he had been trained by the Soviet

The story appeared as a 17-line report on an inside page,

news items. This was the first

spy case involving the Soviet Union since 1974, excepting a

few minor incidents involving "enemy intelligence" in the

border regions.-Agence-France

Prosecution fails

secret services became parent, the newspaper said.

overcome him.

Lillee (left) and Thompson: in harness for Australia again.

things, yet vulnerable. Laird has yet to play for Anstralia, though he established a reputation in World Series Cricket for being sen unusually tough little fellow; Hookes, though brilliant on his day, is always giving the bowler a chance; Chappell, although one of the world's best batsmen, had a poor second season in Australia with WSC. Even without the captaincy, and although he is 36. Ian Chappell would make such a difference to the side that, given a fallure or two, the selectors may ference to the side that, given a failure or two, the selectors may well try to talk him into coming back when his suspension ends.

For many years Australia have relied on a three-man panel of selectors. This year, in view of the exceptional circumstances, the number has been increased to five.

Phil Ridings, a former captain of South Australia, is the chair-man, assisted by Alan Davidson. (New South Wales), Ray Lindwall (Queensland), Sam Loxton (Vic-toria) and whoever is the captain-

In this case it was Kim Hugher an outstanding young man and potentially a fine cricketer, who won high marks for the way he led his Australian side which his just returned from India. When the next Australia ream is chosen in three weeks time, Hughes's place on the panel will be filled by Greg Chainell. Chappell.
The unluckiest of those left out

this time is Yallop Darling, Hildlich Pascoe, Malone, Walker, Yarder, Higgs, Coster, Ken and Gilmoor are others who had their

Age may tell against Australia cafrocknes: Wood, who looked so full of promise against England a year ago, has failed in India since then and is now unable to find a place in the Western Australia side Walters is playing again for New South Wales; but he is past Test Cricket; 50, 1 imagine; is

O'Keefe.
It is just conceivable that in their desire to keep Thomson and Ellies together the Australian sciectors, before the senson is out, will deprive themselves of a more will deprive tremserves of a mare successful bowling combination.

But time will show that, and psychologically the rationing of Thomson and Lines of dreaded memory, with Hogg to back them up, is a great boost to Australia's hones.

ing, is a great boost to austraine a hopes.
For the first time in 100 years of Test cricket the Australian-side will take the field without the insulmous support of their public. This is because of the quite unnatural dichotomy that exists, and will do for a while, between those who, having identified themselves with WSC, are superhumanly keen for Australia to win, and others who, being more, realthousies, will not in the least bit mind if, for this once, they lose. Of the first new side of a new era eight are from the WSC camp and four—Border, Dyimock, Hogg and

"Thomson doubtful: Thomson hay miss both the one-day inner-national against West Indies and the first test, Reuter reports. He revealed that he twisted his left ankle, while batting for Queensland in a one-day game against Tasmania resterday.

Two Injured West Indian batsmen, Kallicharran and Richards, hope to be fit for the one-day international Kallicharran, suffering from brinsed ribs, and Richards, who has a pinched nerve in his hip, both batted confidently practising under lights here to-night.

Improbabl field

Motor rallying

Procession

of Escorts

broken onl

Hannu Mikkola, last year's

ner, opened up a four-minut-over his Ford Escort colls Ari Vatanen, as the Lou

RAC Raily neared halfway last night. They were for

by Russell Brookes, of Brita Making their last appea before the works team are banded, the Escorts occupit out of the top seven places.

three other Britons, Malcoln son, John Taylor and Clark, twice a previous w

going strongly.

Tony Poud, who was four most of the day in his engined Taibot Sunbeam, sp. Fords. Timo Salonen moving eighth place in his Datsun fancied wames. Biorr Walde

fancied names, Bjorn Walda (Escort) and Pentil Air (Vauxhail Chevette), return

(Vauxhail Chevette), return the top ten after mishaps. With two days of the nearly over, the only a withdrawal was Stig Blow whose Saab Turbo dew water pump failure duriff Kielder Forest special stage of Newcastle. Markku Alen was leading the field on S night in his Lancia Strate the road in Dalby Forest, shire, and dropped dow twenty sixth. By yesterday

shire, and dropped dow twenty sixth. By yesterday ing he had fought back to t

place. Although conditions were

Although conditions were and damp, with overnigh making surfaces slippery, was furle movement amost reading positions as crews tisted the tough Lake D

special stages on their w. Chester for the overnight. The final leg will be contesthe Welsh mountains today.

Dimorrow, tafter 30 social 3 H. Milkota (Ford Escort) 158C; 3. A. Valanan (Escort) 158C; 3. A. Valanan (Escort) 150C; 4. Tablor Supheam (Escort) 151.35.3 M. Wilson (Escort) 150.35.37; 8. T. Chalson Violet, 133.28; 8. R. T. Chalson Violet, 133.28; 8. R. Artikele (Vanshall Chorotto)

by Pond

By Peter Waymark

at Brighton By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent Tennis Correspondent
It seems an improbable
to say of Brighton in Nove
but six players who have
Wimbledon championships w

Ruzici and Mima-Jausovec, in. 1978, contested the F singles final, won the do and also reached the dringles at Wimhledou. Miss won the corresponding tourne law year, but, obviously, the rather reckless if she between the singles seedings su that in the quarter-final in The singles seedings su that in the quarter-final a the pairings will be Miss Na lova v Miss Klyomura, Mrs v Miss Stove, Sylvia Hani Miss Wade, and Miss Ruz Miss Evert-Lloyd, who liv Wimbledon these days and therefore. regard Brightot almost a local trustrament. Hanika, 10 days short of Hanka, 10 days short of twendeth birthday, comes Munich. Last May she cau stir by beating Dianne Fron and Evonne Cawley to reac final of the Italian champio in which she was beaten by Austin.

Officially labelled the Da Challange, the Bighten are

Challenge, the Brighton ever sponsored by a Japanese car pany. It carries £50,000 in money, of which the singles w will take £10,000 and the wi doubles man a relatively insu £3,300. In this respect the w 53,300. In this respect the ware no better than the male and better than the male equating prize money with entertainment provided. Unhappy returns: Two I players who announced refirement from competening at the end of last surmade unsuccessful comebact the first qualifying round. made unsuccessful comebacithe first qualifying round. Press Association reports, I Fayter, from Exeter, ranked in the country, went down 6—3 to Marianne van der 18 and Corinne Molesworth, Britham, lost 7—5, 7—5 to an former Wightman Cup pi a former Wightman Cup pi a Veronica Burton, of Middlese first quanfying round—Miss F. (Romaria) beat Miss M. (Rotherlands) beat Miss M. (Rotherlands) beat Miss M. (Rotherlands) beat Miss J. D. (Rotherlands) beat Miss J. D. (Rotherlands) beat Miss J. D. (Rotherlands) beat Miss M. (Rotherlands) beat Miss M. (Rotherlands) beat Miss J. D. (Rotherlands) beat Miss C. (Rotherlands) Miss J. (Rotherlands) Beat Miss D. (Rotherlands) Beat

Another Butcher lines up

A chance for Birtles to

advance England case

brother of the England and Surrey opener, Alan, has forced his way into international cricket. Ian is a right hander, unlike his brother, and a member of the Leicestershire staff.

Timited-over games (day and night) la Sydney tomorrow week. To me the batting looks capable of great

Leicestershire staff.

He has been chosen to tour the West Indies with the England young cricketers from December 31 to February 12. The playing party of 15 will be captained by Tim Boon (Yorishire), a batsman and fast medium bowler. The manager is the former Test umpire and England selector, Charlie Elliott.

Football

By Norman Fox

Football Correspondent

FOOTBAL COFFESPONGENT

Five newcomers are included in
the England under-21 ream to play
against Bulgaria at Leicester tonight. The decision to experiment
is made possible by the fact that
the England youngsters have
assured themselves of a place in
the finals of the European under21 championship and that Hoddle
and Revues have been promoted

and Reeves have been promoted to the full England party.

The five new players are Birtles. Crooks, Hilaire, Dennis, and Ransom. Their inclusion means that

are strongly represented. In addition Graham Saville, a former Essex player who is assistant Essex player who is assistant manager, they supply Nell Foster, a fast bowler. Christopher Gladwin, a powerful left handed batsman and Bob Leipier, an opener. PARTY: T. Boon (Yorkshire, captain), I. Britcher (Loicestershire). R. Cobb (Leicestershire). N. Foster (Essex), C. Giadwin (Essex), G. Hall (Somerset), K. Lames (Middlesex), B. Jones (Shropshire). B. Leiper (Essex), G. Lord (Warwickshire), N. Mailender (Yorkshire). R. Meru (Middlesex), S. O'Shauphressy (Lancashire). G. Testsme (Warwickshire). D. Wild (Northamptonshire).

defences in the first division, and Dennis, the Birmingham City left back, is the latest challenger for a position held ar senior level by

cricketer, is a surprise addition to the panel of Test umpires for 1980: The last umpire to bave stood in a Test without first class experience was jack Bartley in the 1956 Australian tour.
Offear, aged 51 before the

Barry Meyer, Ken Palmer and Rill Alley, who is receiled after being dropped from the panel after the 1977 series against Australia, his

Somerset profit

New name on Test panel sional footballer and ice hockey

player but never a first class

start of the new season, is one of six unspires named for the five-match series with the West Indies and the cemenary Test against Australia He joins H. D.

Somerset county cricket club made a profit of aeasty f12,000 in 1979 when they won their first national competitions, the Gillette Cup and the John Player League.

Welsh manager faces

back, is the latest challenger for a position held at senior level by Mills but now being contested by Sansour and Statham.

Four of the senior party missed reining vesterday but none is unavailable for tomorrow's match against Bulgaria at Wembley. McDermout, the Liverpool middield player, has a bruised knee and went for treatment with Keegan, currie and Brooking. The most seriously hart is Brooking who aggravated an ankle injury on Saturday.

A defeat or loss of one point

on top of the group by two clear points. Then they could only pray that the West Germans finished their last matches (at home to Turkey and Malta) in the same muted fashion in which they began the group.

the group.

furkey will be without four of furkey will be without rout or the players who fought so cour-ageously in holding Wales to one goal a year ago at the Racecourse Ground. Wrexham. But unlike Wales they can control their own destiny. Victory here and a minor unracle in Germany would suf-gra fice. Wales survived the weekend

test of leadership

From Clive White

Izmir, Nov 19

The Welsh party arrived in this western port city here tonight for their European champloiship makch with Turkey on Wednesday, after a seven-hour journey. That was the easy part. Now Mike Smith, the manager, must convince his players that they have not travelled all this way for nothing. That, more than the manth, is the hard part.

Wales were humiliated inst four weeks ago in West Germany, where they were comprehensively beaten 5—1. It was their worst away defeat for 26 years and flartened all their hopes after a wonderfully encouraging start to group seven.

Mr Smith must brainwash his players into believing that victory here can still earn them a place in the finals in Rome next year. It would certainly put them back on top of the group by two clear points. Then they could only pray that the West Germans finished their last matches (at home to Turkey and Malta) in the same muted fashion in which they began

Barton still injured

John Barton, the Everton full back who fractured an anide at Coveniny on October 6, looks like being out of action until the new year. Barton liss had the plaster removed and started light training, but a further X-ray examination has revealed that the fracture has not healed as it should.

Scots' chances

Beveren, Belgiana, Nov 19.—
Scotland need to hold Belgiana to
a draw in their European under-21
championship match here romorrow to give themselves a good
chance of qualifying for the
quarter-final round.

Their hopes received a lift when
the Belgian trainer, Guy Tays,
chose the under-21 internationals,
Vanderbergh and Voordeckers, for
the senior party who are preparing for a European Championship
match against Scotland in Brussels
on Wednesday.

Although they may find it

Although they may find it difficult to penetrate a strong Beigian defence, the Scots should be able to keep a brook line led it by Dardenne sofficiently in check to face next month's retorn leg in Scotland with confidence. Stotland rail Belgium by one point at the top of group two, but have played a game fewer.

Absentees help

Australian revival: Australian revival: Australian anxious to make their mark of international tennis scene after five years of continued of the struggle to a former glory on the ourts is backed by the government Agence France-Presse reports Sydney.

She said that certain groups like Oxfam, were unintentionally committing "monstrous crines" against the Kampuchean people by delivering their aid to the Vietnamese. The Khmer Rouge, she added, would like all aid to be sent to their Roughlykbased. sent to their Bangkok-based Red Cross organization to pre-vent what she termed Hanoi's attempt to carry out "genocide through starvation." The Stockholm conference, attended by about 250 people, sought to clear the Pol Pot regime of responsibility for atrocities by accusing Viernam

and the Soviet Union of having committed "the most atrocious crimes" - Agence Francethe backing of smaller right-wing parties, wants a new law to deal with "extraordinary situations", and plans to reinstate the state security courts, which were closed down by a decree of the Turkish Constitutional Court.

Modifications are also

planned in the laws which cover trade unions and profes-sional associations, and those dealing with public meetings and demonstrations. Few of these measures, which

are intended to counter the political violence which has claimed nearly 2,500 lives in two years, are likely to win the support of the Republican People's Party, led by Mr Bulent Ecevit, which has the greatest number of seats in Parliament.

tion by increasing production, pected to be taken on Saturday.

to revoke

he will be unable to stand in

stav put at Hamburg

spent. Keegan is under contract until the end of the season with Hamburg, but his name has already been linked with numer-

Kick-off 7.50 unlosa stated UEFA UNDER-27 CHAMPIONSHIP: England y Bulgaria /at Loicester . SOUTHERM LEAGUE: Middand division: Cup: Third round replay: Restings y Waterlooville. Southern division: Ayesbury v Dunstable: Basingstoke r Anderer: Onner-box y Margate y Dardord y Gasport: Hounslow y Hillingdon: ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Presire division: Karlow y Harrow Boronshi filichia y Tooting: Tibbur y Weiking: Walthamstow Avenue r Souton. First

Today's fixtures

Cologne claim Woodcock

Tony Woodcock completed a f550,000 move to Cologne yesterday when he mer officials of the West German club at an hotel at London Airport. The Nottingham Forest striker, who hurried to the meeting after training with England at their Hertfordshire headquarters, will fly to Cologne on Saturday with his wife and expects to play his first game on Saturday week against Bochum.

"I'm delighted it's all settled. Now I can relax", Woodcock, who is 23, said. "I has been a bit hectic, especially this last week when I played for Forest at Southampton and Plynouth and against Brighton at Hove, fitting in various discussions about my future and deciding whether to go. "It was a big decision, but I think I have done the right thing. I certainly hope so".



division: Avelog y Claiflon: Epsom y Cambertey: Hampton y Farnborough; Kingstonian y Fitchley: Leytonstone; Higgs of the State of the S



MATIONAL LEAGUE: Bosion Bruins
5. Hartford Whalers 4: Buffalo Sabres
9. Edmonton Ollers 7: Queboc Nordiatus
2. New York Rangers 5. 51 Louis Blues
2. New York Rangers 5. 51 Louis Blues
3. New York Rangers 5. 51 Louis Blues
6. Minnesona North Stars 5. Chicago.
Black Hartis 5: Putsourgh Penguina 9.
Montroel Camadians 2.
Montroel Camadians 2.

NEW YORK: Mon's Open Tourna-ment: S. Khan Ganada: best M. Desagnances: S. Wengell C. S. Handler S. M. B-15. 16-6. Wengell C. Changlorship: final Miss B. Malibe best Miss A. Smith (GB), 15-0, 15-0, 18-11.

The man with ego all over his face By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

Football managers are a for-sivably odd bunch. They live with the perilous insecurity inherent in the entertainment business and the entertainment business and often react by becoming intolerably egocentric and brash. Without attempting to offer a serious interpretation of his job, Lawrie McMenemy, the Southampton manager; goes some way towards explaining the curious behaviour of his breed in "The Diary of a Season." (Arthur Barker Limited, 55.25) which is professionally edited by Brian Scovell.

McMenemy is a likeable egotist with something to boast about, having taken Southampton to victory in the FA Cup and to Wembley again for a Football League

Perhaps McMenemy was advised to concentrate on the peripheral aspects of his task rather than provide an insight into the crucial,

edited by Brian Scoveil.

McMeneny is a likeable egotist with something to boast about, having taken Southampton to victory in the FA Cup and to Wembley again for a Football League Cup final which happened to come at the end of the season concerned, 1978-79. He has less tash to spend than the big city cub managers and always relies upon his powers of persuasion to attract parochial Dell. He is a valuable scleman for the cith, both in the manager and in terms of Menenny's diary, while being quite manager market and in terms of Menenny's diary, while being quite

stant travelling to functions: over the country that McMer aspects of his task rather than provide an insight into the crucial, dressing room moments when games as important as the League Cup final are influenced. Rightly, he says that Southampton outpayed Nottingham Forest in the early part of the first half and were suff in a strong position, a goal ahead, at half-time.

One would expect a manager to have something more tactically important to say than: "That fellow over there is going to gee them in and they're going to the of his remarks about his players and other managers, has a curious relationship. some of his own kind. At-point he accuses the Norwich manager, John Bond, of tal "drivel" but latter admits to couraging him at a time of lessional difficulty. Like 1 people on the public stage, ball managers and players housed to be comforted publical. McMesterny is no estion.

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obituaries £22.59

Turks offered plan to end inflation and violence From Sinan Fisek taking measures to halt the rise in the cost of living, and reduc-

From Sinan Fisek
Ankara, Nov 19
Turkey's new Government,
headed by Mr Suleyman
Demirel, today submitted its
programme to the two Houses
of Parliament, promising to
combat political violence and
economic problems.
Mr Demirel's minority Justice
Party Government, which has
the backing of smaller righting state intervention in "matters which restrict the field of work and prevent the right of enterprise, of citizens". He also says he will encourage more oil prospecting, get Turkey's refineries functioning at full concept. at full capacity, and import crude oil to be refined in Turkey, rather than buy finished petroleum products. The new Government will

also attempt to reform agriculture with a "green plan", and will increase investments in the country to help development there. The Government's foreign policy is not significantly dif-

ferent from that of its preddecessors; relations with international economic organizations and the EEC will be pursued in ways which will benefit Turkey the most; Ankara will remain faithful to its foreign commitments; and efforts will be made to solve People's Party, led by Mr the Cyprus problem through Bulent Ecevit, which has the bilateral negotiations aimed at greatest number of seats in creating a bi-communal, bi-regional federal state.

On the economic front, Mr Demirel proposes to fight inflation by increasing production.

best break of championship

Columbo. Nov 19—The former world title-holder, Norman Dagley, of England, made a break of 466, the highest of the tournament so far, in his win over Brian Bennett, of New Zealand, at the 27nd world amateur billiards championships here last night. Dagley, who won the title in 1971 and 1975, beat Bennett by 1,975 points to 597.

The defending champion, Michael Ferreira, of India, had the highest breaks of 404 and 429 until Dagley's fine effort. Ferreira, the only player still unbeaten, scored his fifth successive win when he beat Brian Kirkness; of New Zealand, by 2,106 points to 837.

Ferreira has two more matches in the round robin stage. Tomorrow he meets R. Sin Foo Lim (Singapore) and on Thursday Mohammed Laffir, of Sri Lanka, Kep Shirely, of England; beat M. S. U. Mohideen ISri Lanka, by 1,826 points to 1,066 in another match yesterday.—Retter.



Ice hockey

It was Mr Raj Narain, the working president of Mr Charan Singh's Lok Dal party and a former Janata Health Minister, who yesterday in Lucknow told

More planes | Death sentences imposed to curb crime in China specified unit of the Shanghal specialed unit of the Shanghar garrison patrol the main thoroughfares at night "to prevent black sheep from en-gaging in activities" that will

From Francis Deron
Peking, Nov 19
Two murderers were sentenced to death and one was executed recently in Shanghai where the Army was called out to help the police in the fight

against crime Shanghai's daily newspaper reported the two cases over the weekend. Yang Deming, guilty of an armed robbery at a post office, was sentenced to death by a Shanghai court, with the execution to be carried out immediately, after rejection of

his appeal.
Some 4,000 people applauded the announcement of his sen-Yang Deming struck a woman employee on the head at a post office which he had broken into. His accomplice Zhou Xinghai was sentenced to 20

years' imprisonment.

Hu Shiping, charged with
murdering and robbing a woman, was sentenced to death and deprived of his political rights as is the practice in China. These two death sentences

two others handed down in Hangzhou, near Shang-hai, against twin brothers guilty of 106 gang rapes. One of the twins has already been exe-The wide publicity given to these sentences is intended as a

warning to discourage the new crime wave which the official ress itself admits is sw China's cities. Last Monday, the Shanghal authorities called on the Army to help fight gangs of delin-quents, according to the news-

paper. Twelve platoons of an un-**Court keeps** Pakistan

reporter in jail Islamabad, Nov 19.—Mr Salamat Ali a Pakistani journalist and chief executive of the Manilla-based Press Foundation of Asia, was detained for a further nine days by a military court here while police inquiries continued on charges of

spreading false news. Under Pakistan's martial law Mr Salamat Ali, who is correspondent for the Hongkong-based Far East Economic Review, could face the death penalty. He was the first journalist working for a foreign-based publication to be detained for his writing.

He was arrested last week after an article he wrote on the political situation in Balu-chistan, one of Pakistan's four chistan, one of Pakistan's four the January elections for which provinces, appeared in the weekly review. — Agence France-Presse and Reuter. the Amethi constituency in northern India. —Reuter.

Mr Gandhi's bail Delhi, Nov 19.-Thousands of supporters of Sanjay Gandhi, son of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the

former Prime Minister, gathered outside the Supreme Court today to demonstrate if he was sent to prison. But the court allowed Mr Gandhi to go free, dismissing an application by the prosecution seeking cancellation of his bail in a conspiracy case. Mr Gandhi, however, has still to appear before the court on November 26 for his appeal against a two-year prison sen-tence imposed last February when he was convicted of destroying a film satirising his mother and others during her 21-month emergency rule.

If his appeal is dismissed.

crooks, Hilaire, Denms, and Ransom. Their inclusion means that the established first division players, Wright, Williams, Owen, Deehan and Bailey are only named as substitutes. Dave Sexton, the England undertal team manager, still has an impressive looking side. Birdes, on his present form for Nottingham Forest, must be close to joining the seniors, and Rix has already convinced the England manager, Ron Greenwood, that he is ready for consideration for the European Championship finals in Italy next summer, assuming that England overcome the formality of qualifying. There are several exciting prospects in the under-21 team. Ransom is one of a fare breed of two-footed full backs and Hillaire has an abundance of natural control, athleticism and balance at club level for Crystal Palace. Crooks regularly scores goals for Stoke City, even though his team often struggle against the best control of the stablent. Rong Cardinal Advance and Hillaire has an abundance of natural control, athleticism and balance at Club level for Crystal Palace. Crooks regularly scores goals for Stoke City, even though his team often struggle against the best control of the stablent in the comforting know against Northern Ireland can begin their match in the comforting know against Northern leteland can begin their match in the comforting know against Northern in the comfo Keegan could

Kevin Keegan has said he will decide in the next three weeks how is future in football will be

ous clubs.

Speaking at a presentation in his honour in London, Keegan said: "My contract has to be renegotiated before Christmas. I don't know where I am going. There is to chance that I will be staying at Hamburg. I have got to play fair with my club. They have got the first option on me Keegan pointed out that he has strong ties with the Hamburg manager. Gunther Netzer. "If he should leave it will make it easier for me to go", he said.

Billiards

Dagley records

For the record

Squash rackets

The Games

airman appeals for relief m burden of taxation

m burden of taxation

pic committee would have been told that fim to meeted to train, equip and send the British reasserted that a VAT also committee would be reached by what Sir Montreal was "mon- i inquirous."

its said that the bill for and uniforms bought 1976 Olympics was it the old VAT rate of cent. "Heaven only at it will be after the hyppics when it will be after the hyppics when it will be after the hyppics when it will be after the properly sending sports, and all organizations should ad or the "burden of the sports wisting the necessary in making sports, and all organizations should ad or the "burden of the sports wisting the necessary in said that approaches are of parliament had so with little sympathy. He if we had not sent our of Monreal properly and equipped, the Olympid, do not believe would be in face bear in making a properly and equipped, the Olympid, the output of the sports wisting with the sports wisting with the administration to those governing bodies of the sports wisting will approaches in so of parliament had so with little sympathy. He in favour of the Schores of actions interests of sport in this country. Have been told that fim is needed to train, equip and send the British team to Moscow and the British team to Moscow a



At yesterday's launching of the appeal the RAC presented a cheque for £1,000, being one per cent of the year's revenue from the sports area of the club's beadquarters in Pall Mail.

Bachelor's Hall will be trained for Boxing Day objective

Big race candidates were in the news at Leicester yesterday. After Badsworth Boy had landed the odds of 15-8 laid on him in the Thorpe Satthville Hurdle, his trainer, Tony Dickinson, an-nounced that the four-year-old might take on Celtic Ryde in the Berkshire Hurdle at Newbury on

Peter Cundell, Celtic Ryde's handler, was delighted with the running of Bachelor's Hall who finished second. Bachelor's Hall, who had not run since breaking down in the Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup 10 months ago, will now be trained in an attempt to repeat his 1977 triumph in the King George VI Steeplechase at Kempton Park on Boxing Day. ton Park on Boxing Day.

"Bachelor's Hall will probably have two more races before Kempton," Cundell said. "He could run at Wolverhampton next Monday and in the Massey-Ferguson. But he could miss both races if the weights go up. He is racing under big weights that break horses down." In his year of

Leicester programme

glory Bachelor's Hall completed the remarkable treble of winning the Mackeson Gold Cup, the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup and the King George VI Steeplechase.

Cundell has also decided to let Tiepolino, who won at Ascot last Saturday, take his chance at Newbury on Saturday.

"We don't know for certain whether Tiepolino will get the trip," the Compton trainer said.

"But Martin O'Halloran gets on well with him and is an expert at getting a horse to relax in the early stages of a race.

Tiepolino was backed down from 20-1 to 12-1 with William Hill during the afternoon.

Tommy Carmody, who missed riding Badsworth Boy after a fall on Henlow Gamble in the jumor selling hurdle, lost the chance of a double as Dickinson also won the second division of the Stoughton Novices' Hurdle with Wayward Lad, Wayward Lad, the medium of a plunge from 6-1 to favountism at 85-40, won pulling

"But Martin O'Halloran gets on well with him and is an expert at getting a horse to relax in the early stages of a race.

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1.0 BEGINNERS HURDLE (Div I: Novices: 3-y-o: £545: 2m)

Providential never out of frent

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

Paris, Nov 19 François Boutin produced yet another fine two-year-old this afternoon in the 13-2 chance Provi-dential, who won the 10 furlong Criterium de St-Cloud by an easy Criterium de St-Cloud by an easy two and a half lengths from Belgio. The Aga Khan's Kareliaan filled third position in front of Proustille, Strombos and Falamoun. The English trained Ribo Charter led into the straight but then faded to finish tenth.

"I hope Providential will turn out to be classic material next year." M Boutin said after the race and the jockey Freddie Head also felt that the son of Run the Garlet would be near top class as a three-year-old. Jazz Band had an attack of nerves shortly before the start and was never in the race.

Blacks face much-changed side International

orrespondent s of four players has not preparations of South west for the penaltimate the New Zealand tour

notay. Two players are used for England and Higgself and arry-Neimes, called in to replace Colin loose head prop have

tourisis' games so far. then the North won a ictory at Otley. He now own in favour of John

absence, which will not s absence, which will not d by his young opponent ford with any great rey be seen as a precauteasure before the interpart of the same might apply if Bernie Fraser who is est on the wing. Fraser aken by Tim Twigden has had to be a switch forward too. Mark Birms suffered a recurrence by that means e injury, so that means match for Ken Stewart. Id be ill lock for Burlooked as is he might ig strongly for a place in second side.

ws about New Zealand's ce hooker. Andy Dalton, ted an ankie last Saturan americ tast Satur-necotraging. Yesterday an examination revealed serious and his manage-te that he will be fit for against England.

against Engann, thought after their defeat that the All Blacks might playing Murray Taylor at half in the second inter-Today's selection howset liming in the safernoon is the All Blacks with gain this afternoon is the Allan Hewson, who il his side's 18 points in my over the Anglo-Scots with support of his three-although Wilson both on the turn support of his three-although Wilson—if one his difficulties at Oiley—seen by All Blacks as having the sounder oned kicking method:

The home side clearly is nothing in the sounder of the turn support of his three-although Wilson—if one his difficulties at Oiley—seen by All Blacks as having the sounder oned kicking method:

The home side clearly is nothing in the sounder of support of his three-although wilson—if one his difficulties at Oiley—seen by All Blacks as having the sounder oned kicking method:

The home side clearly is nothing in the play the right sort of game against Mourie's Bob Mordell, Oldham's former England Rugby Union forward, was discharged from a Manchester hospital following tests and kicking method:

The home side clearly is nothing in the forward. But graphy or knowingly to play the right sort of game against Mourie's Bob Mordell, Oldham's former England Rugby Union forward, was discharged from a Manchester hospital following tests and kicking method:

The home side clearly is nothing in the pay to play the right sort of game against Mourie's Bob Mordell, Oldham's former England Rugby Union forward, was discharged from a Manchester hospital following tests and kingury yesterday.

John Horton has some talented in the requarters behind him and there will be particular innerest in the performance on the wing of Swift, who has made such a name detailed with severe concussion and needed seven stitches in a wound above his eye. He was still unconscious one hour after matched the still and the proposal proposal

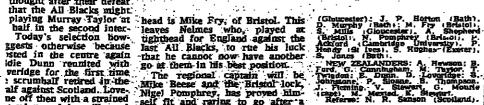
departure from racing last put it more bluntly. He it technology had advanced



Nelmes: misses chance to restore reputation.

Design is pulling away fast from the driver in the formula one car

Technology takes over the wheel



fixture for Park

The Dutch national under 19 The Dutch national under 19 rigby team are paying a visit to London this week. They will play Rosslyn Park colts under floodlights at Roehampton on Thursday (6.00) and Middlesex colts at Lensbury on Friday afternoon.

A party of 22 players and five officials including Holland's national coach, Denis Power, arrive in London on Thursday and after their two games will watch

arrive in London on Thursday and after their two games will watch England's match against New Zealand at Twickenham before returning home.

Rosslyn Park, whose colts system has produced five England under-19 internationals in the last three seasons, will be fielding their strongest available side for their first jumor 'international' fixture.

There are ten newcomers to B internationals in the Scotland side to play Ireland in Dublin on December 1. Two brothers, Jim and Bryan Gossman, play along-side each other at centre and stand-off.

Talm : P. W. Dods (Gala): S. Musch Ayr. A. P. Friell London Scotland; G. R. L. Balled (West of Scotland); G. R. L. Balled (West of Scotland); G. R. L. Balled (West of Scotland); G. R. L. Balled (Gala): J. A. Surnett (Heiler's FP), K. O. Lauris (Gala); J. A. Stewart (Watsontham); W. Cuthbertson (Kilmarnock); A. L. Dunibp (Highland); J. R. Dischtle (Gleagow Academicals); J. R. Besattle (Gleagow Academicals); J. R. Dunibp (Highland); J. R. D. G. Mackenzis (Highland); J. A. D. G. Mackenzis (Highland); J. A. D. G. Mackenzis (Highland); J. A. M. Paxton (Glenrothes); J. G. Hunter (Schickt); K. G. M. Misondans);

Kirkpatrick recalls Murdoch affair

Auckland, Nov 19.—lan Kirk-patrick, captain of the All Black Rugby Union team in Britain in 1972, believes the team should have returned to New Zealand have returned to New Zealand when the prop forward, Keith Murdoch, was sent home.

In a blography Kirky, written by an Auckland journalist, Lindsay Night, Kirkpairick says the four British Isles unions interfered in the matter of Murdoch's expulsion. "While Eruse (the late Ernie Todd, the Ali Blacks manager) made the decision on his own to send Keith home, there's no doubt the home unions belped it and therefore were guilty of interference." interference."

Kirkpatrick says he now regrets the All Blacks did not deliver an ultimatum to the four home unions. "We should have said to them if Kelth goes we all go."

Murdoch was sen home following a disturbance at the Angel Hotel, Cardiff, the night of the international against Wales. interference."

The extreme width of tyres means that when a car is out of control the great grip between sliding rubber and track surface causes it to slow down rapidly. Reduce this grip and the car will slide farther and perhaps trash at a higher speed; narrower tyres will also mean faster speeds down the straight and less stability under braking.

A reduction in engine power is

under braking.

A reduction in engine power is being advocated in some quarters, but it is to reduce costs rather than speeds that certain people are lobbying for a change in engine regulations. These were introduced after five years of mains.

duced after five years of racing with 13-litre engines and to smooth the transition to three-litres, teams were offered the chance to supercharge their existing engines. No one did so, and not publicate the chance to supercharge their existing engines.

and not until Renault entered grand prix racing two years ago was the potential of a turbo-charged 11-litre engine demon-

Ayr programme

2.0 MEASHAM CHASE (Handicap: £964:3m)

201)
0030-00 Miss Leap Year, S. Kirk, 7-12-7
144211- Ellirby Lord (D), Mrs J. Cundall, 11-13-0
1701-00 Crown Court (D) F. Wallon, 4-11-10
003311- Pampered Sovereign, V. Thompson, 8-10-4
0110-92 Oakley Cross, 10) N. Chanbertain, 8-10-7
12006- Green Ali, D. Robertson, 6-10-7
12007- 2-1 Ellirby Lord 2-1 Bakley Cross, 5-1.45 CULROY HURDLE (Novices: 3-y-o: £749: 2m) 12 Shalotra (D) H Blackshaw 10-12
13 Tudor Foliy (D) W A. Stephenson 10-12
Anointed: Richards. 10-7
OZ Billie Bura. C. Bell. 10-7
Bonnie Sarah F. Walton. 10-7
Closcalrd. Wilson. 10-7
Dinne A. Dance, G. Richards. 10-7
Dinne A. Dance, T. Rathers. 10-7

501 1443- Medesty Forbids (CD), J. Gifford, 7-12-0 ... C. Kinane 7
302 0-00334 Filiprove (C), D. Nicholson, B-10-13 ... J. Suthern
302 up-1139 Nicholson Nicholson, B-10-13 ... J. Suthern
505 1p2p-02 Shady Deal, G. Hubbarti, 6-10-2 ... A. Coogan 1
306 04142-p Filtermore, R. E. Peacock, 8-10-0 ... M. Rrissbourne 1
308 04102 Blue Bulb, D. Griffiths, 9-10-0 ... S. Smith Eccles
13-8 Modesty Forbids, 7-4 Shady Deal, 4-1 Filterove, 7-1 Nicholas Nickleby
ff, 12-1 others.

114-03 Silver Shadow (D), M. H. Easierby, 5-12-0 J. O'Neill 1 0076-32 The Go-Boy (D), J. Wilson, 5-17-12 N. Balmer 4 5 04-0212 Riomere, C. Richards, 4-10-15 R. Barmer 4 1022-00 Mr Snow (CD), W. A. Stephenson, 4-10-15 R. Lamb 3.15 MOSSBLOWN CHASE (Novices: £1,179: 3m 110yd)

3.45 BARSKIMMING HURDLE (Novices: £777: 23m)

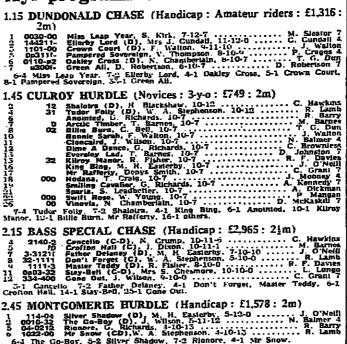
Ayr selections

By Our Racing Staff 1.15 Oakley Cross. 1.45 Tudor Folly, 2.15 DON'T FORGET is specially recommended, 2.45 Rionore, 3.15 Sugarally, 3.45 Percipient.

2.30 SILEBY CHASE (£998; 2m) 402 442220403 032000 Kings Confidant (D), J. Blundell, 5-11-12 ..., P. Btacker 404 000002 Kings Confidant (D), J. Blundell, 5-11-12 ..., A. Briven 405 000032 Blessed Boy, M. Chapman, 7-(1-5) J. Kerit, 7407 024408 000032 Blessed Boy, M. Chapman, 7-(1-5) J. Kerit, 7409 400302410 203 Splar Lad, G. Price, 6-(1-5) K. Whyte 1408 11-4 Solar Lad, 4-1 Doubly Hoval, 10-2 Benghazi Express, 3-1 Blessed Bov, e-1 Raise You, 10-1 Kings Contidant, 12-1 others.

Leicester selections

By Our Racing Staff 1.0 Diab. 1.30 Zonta. 2.0 Modesty Forbids, 2.30 Raise You. 3,0 Green-ways, 3.30 Speed Bonnie Boat.



7-4 Apache Pass. 7-2 Gulf Run. 4-) Percipient. 5-1 Dr Guilloline, 10-1 Erskin felody. 12-1 Fortina's Express, 20-1 others.

Devon programme

12.30 COWLEY HURDLE

(Novices: £506: 2m 1f)

M. Sicator 7

G. Cundall 4

OO Jan Dec. 6-11-0 Hoars

OO Ann Dec. 6-11-0 Recret 7

Depo Camping Site 5-1-0 W. More 7

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Depo Camping Site 5-1-0 W. More 7

Depo West Site 7

Depo Camping Site 5-1-0 W. More 7

Depo West Site 7 6-4 Snowdrop Wonder, 1-1 Opening Night, 5-1 Foursome Reel, 8-1 Irish Noble, Hardy Gay, 10-1 Pembl Chase, 16-1 others.

(Selling: Handicap: £329: (Selling: Handicap: f329:

2m 1f)

pro laca Prince, 6-11-3 ... Forsey
OOG-Golden Lava - 5-10-11 ... Loach
To 20 Artik: Gables, 5-10-0 Walten 7

2-00 Artik: Gables, 5-10-0 Walten 7

2-00 Tinkers Lane, 6-10-0 Barrell 7

6-04 Doctor Feelgood, 6-10-0 Gray 8

6-13-8 Spanish God, 5-1 Golden Lava 6-10-1 Horder 5-11-4 Powers

6-13-8 Spanish God, 5-1 Golden Lava 6-10-1 Horder 5-11-4 Powers

6-10-1 Horder 5-11-4 Powers

6-10-2 Inca Prince, 20-1 Artik
Gables 1-1-1 Graph 1-1-1 Horder 1-1-1 Hor

2.0 TWYSDEN CHASE (Handi-2.0 TWYSDEN CHASE (Handicap: £1,143: 3m 1f)
00-2 Village Thief, 5-21-8 Keighiley 7
350- Lucky Victory, 10-11-7 Williams
431 Pline Lodge: CD1, 13-10 Chards 8
2-22 French Garcon, 9-10-6 The Control of th

COWLEY HURDLE 2.30 STAVERTON HURDLE

AMATEUR RIDERS HURDLE (Novices: £543:

16-1 others.

3m 1f)

1.0 NETHEREXE CHASE (Div I: Novices: £743: 2½m)

10-6 Rold Argument. 6-11-4 Bastard 4 D-0 Corraggio. 9-11-4 Williams OC2 Colden Rel. 6-11-4 Cardy 330 Justino. 8-11-4 Cardy 330 Justino. 8-11-4 Cardy 330 Justino. 8-11-4 Cardy 330 Justino. 8-11-4 Cardy 330 Medic. 7-11-4 Cardy 340 Occoleration. 1-11-4 Cardy 340 Occolerati ON Timbek Queen 6-11-4 Gray 7

[p0] Young Hopefull, 7-11-4 Barrell 8

11-4 The Vinegar Man. 7-2 Le
Caliratan. 9-2 Bold Argument. 6-1
Medoc, M-1 Hether Fox, 10-1 Justino.
Golden Rat, 20-1 others.

1.30 FARRINGDON HURDLE
(Salling Mandales 1 1-10 Cost of Co 050 Tom's Fool, 4-11-0 Mr. Heaton-Ellis 1 2-1 Siole Yarn, '-I Holly Tree 1-1 Bishopswood, 7-1 Esterlina, H-1 Ran-ville Lad, 10-1 Rose Charm, 16-1 others.

II: Novices: £737: 24m)

fas Clear Dr.d. 8-11-4 Evans
05 Dairy Streaker, 6-11-4 Powre
0 Hardy Splendid, 6-11-4 Richards
111 Hectare, 6-11-4 In Price 1
246 Putch Louis, 8-11-4 Mr Price 1
446 Putch Louis, 8-11-4 Mr Price 1
446 Putch Louis, 8-11-4 Mr Price 1
450 Milan Major, 7-11-4 Hobbs
1-pp Silver Peace, 8-11-4 I. Jones
07 Samerille, 6-11-4 Louis
07 Samerille, 6-11-4 Louis
1-pp Silver Peace, 8-11-4 Elshon 7
09-p The Ommarco, 6-11-4 Elshon 7
09-p The Ommarco, 6-11-4 Sing
1-00 Robbers Bridge, 5-11-2 Palets
00-Robbers Bridge, 5-11-2 Palets
15 Palets
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11 P On Robbers Bridge, 5-11-2 S G Knight

SELECTIONS: 12.50 Foursome Real, 1.0 The Vinnear Man, 1.50 Spanish God, 2.0 Pine Lodge, 2.50 Nescio, 3.0 Esterlina, 3.50 Minan Major.

Leicester results

1.0 (1.4) STOUGHTON HURB Day I: Nortees: £786: 2m; HAY RIDE, by h by Galityantre— Haytime i Fenegrade Lidi 6-11-7 Smith Eccles: 6-1: Robin Hood. C Candy (15-2) Prairie Green Mr W. Bennion (20-1) ALSO RAN. 7-2 Fav By The Riverside, 9-2 Tricky Victoria, 10-1 Penwood, 13-1 Mountebank, 13-1 California, 10-1 Penwood, 13-1 Mountebank, 13-1 Californian, Sever Socks, Turkero, Wisser, 13-1 Far Better, Master Socks, Turkero, Wisser, 14th, 15-1 Far Socks, Turkero, Wisser, Master Socks, Turkero, Wisser, Master Socks, Turkero, Wisser, Master Socks, Turkero, Wisser, Master Socks, Turkero, Greys, 27 ran. NR: Miss Mossiums, Golden Glade, TOTE: Win 87g, places 29g, 11p. SRP, dual forecast; £1.18, CSF: £4.52, W. Guest at Newmarket, 41, 12k, W. Guest at Newmarket, 41, 12k,

1.50 (1.37) JUNIORS HURDLE
(Selling, E514, 2m)

BURLINGTON PORT, b g by

Sahlb—The Maid (E. Carter)

5-10-9 ... M. Lowry (8-1)

Singh Sprite, A Coogah (25-1) 2

Alexa Rappin ... N Clay (25-1) 2

Alexa Rappin ... N Clay (25-1) 2

Alexa Rappin ... N Clay (25-1) 3

ALSO RAIN: 46 Hedlew Gamble

(at. 6-1 Cape Hauteras, 10-1 Native

Hoeih, 25-1 Appollo Kit, Calm Saline

55-1 Filmslar, Mabbott Own, Sozanne's

Brandy, Brock Hill (4ln), Some Cherry

(f), Superlarm Lad. 14 ran,

TOTE: Win. 22 19; places, 26p, 56p,

30: dual forcast, 25-65, CSP 518-56.

C. Carter at Mallon, 100 2° J. Winner

bought in for 1,500gn5.

2.0 (2.1) LEICESTERSHIRE SILVER FOX CHASE (Handkon: £2.816; 2) an)

2.X0 (2.33) DUBARRY APACHE CHASE (Novices: \$1.867; 3m) REGAL COMMAND, b q by Ar-magnac—Courtagy (MS R. Senger) 8-10-10 Mr. P. Scuda-mare (11-10 fay) 1 Sanger) 8-TO-10 Mr. P. Scuda-more 111-10 fav. 1 Flying Romandy, R. Rowe (5-1) 2 Romandy Light, A. Brown (12-1) 3 ALSO RAW: 8-1 No Retreat. 11-1 Brave Charlie, 12-1 Wansford Boy (p.) 25-1 Duckdown 14th, Master What 11), 53-1 Fouworthy, Gloman Lodge (f), Matey (f), Newton Jupiter (f), Ouick Rowtew, Rhot Lad (1), TOTE: Win, 44p; places, 28p, 15p, 15p; Dagl forecast, 26p; C. S.F. 38p, D. Nicholson at Stow-on-the-Wold, 12-1, 201.

S.O (3.2) THORPE SATCHVILLE HURDLE (21.584 2m) EADSWORTH BOY, to 9, by Will Hays—faktde (M. Gibeon) G. Tinkier (8-15) T. Bachelor's Hall M. O Halloran (3-1) 2. Golden Lancer S. Smith Eccles (10-1) 3

CSF, 16y. A. Dickinson, at Harewood, 21, 22).

3: 20 (5:36) STOUGHTON HURDLE UIV II: Novices: 6790: 2ml
WAYWARD LAD. b pr pr p. by
Royal Highway—Loughnsoner
(MTS K. Ingham, 4-10-10
C. Tinker: 185-40 fav.) 1
Rensed ... R. Rowe (4-1) 2
Dier Ousen ... A. Coogan (16-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Such Bilss: 14th;
8-1 Spin Again, 12-1 Ellensiad, 16-1
Cerrard's Cross //, 26-1 Rick Encenter, 25-1 Hurda, 35-1 Magi-Sa,
50-1 Blue Brigand, Fraven, Cuchon Lodge, Paddy Enry, Saraloga Sprile,
Space Bridge Tin Miner (1), Discaton Virginian (1), and Sauce Mylesanne.
Northern Magic, Scorth Mark, Wren's Lesson, 26 ran. Prince Pesare did
not rish.
TOTE: Win. 19p: places, 17p. 1-1c.
55p dual forecast, C1-1-1. CSF, 21, 00.
A. Dickinson, at Harewood, 61, 13.1.
TOTE DOUBLE: Might Be and Badsworth Boy, 615-25. TREBEE: Burilanton Port, Real Command and Wayward Lad. C10 95 paid on the lirst two legs.
JACKPOT: £305,80 to a 50p stake.

Ayf

1.15 1.161 FIVEWAYS NURDLE (Hendicap: £528: 2m.

PART-EX. b 8. by Sigr Moss-Elian Algas 11. Ratter: 6-11-0

B. Holohan (11-4) 1

Neltie's Lad. T. G. Davies (7-2) 2

Highfield Jet.

A. Fairhurs: 17-1 fav: 3

ALSO RAN: 12-1 Tommys Hopo.

14-1 Mount Stroe! 14th. 25-1 Meadow Walk. Bibe Conedian. Robins Change,

8 fain

TOTE: Win. 48p: places, 11p. 16p.

11p. Dual forcast, 65p. CSF: 21.15.

R. Alian at St Boswells, Hd. 121. 1.45 (1.46) GATEHEAD HURDLE (Div 1: Novices; 5.735: 2m) TOIT I: Novices: 27N3: 2m)

COING STRAIGHT, b g, by Ls

Prince-Innocent (N. McGrady),

4-10-10 J. P. Byrne (9-4, Lav) 1

Trearnels, ..., M. Barnes (12-1) 2

Rodshot, ..., P. A. Chariman (9-1) 3

ALSO RAN 4-1 Another Joyful
(4th), 5-1 Limer Wind (f., 7-1 Daily,
20-1 Amber Onya (f), Avalanche,
Baligrest, Changing Love, 33-1 King
Tud, Justin Thyme, 12 run, NR: Colway of Durham

TOTE Win, 250: places, 11p, 15p,
65p, Dual forecast: 70p, CSF: 43.07,
J. Maxwell in Iroland, 25s, 121.

J. Maxwell in Holano. 5-pt. 123.

2.15 (2.19) MAUCHLINE CHASK (Mendicip & 1.615 : 3m 110yd;

STAY OUIET, b g by No Argument
—Wildbretk 6-10-3 ... 1. 1. 0'Nell (7-1) ... 7

Scortes Bay ... A. Dickman (11-2) ... 7

Red Earl ... M. Murphy (12-1) ... 3

ALSO Rani 9-4 fav Simalition (pp.) ... 7-2. Tanglets Brother 9-1 Unruly Sun, 16-1 Rubsic (4H). 7 ran.

TOTE : win : -10p: places, 1 lp. 2ab. to fire River—Maligrain (pp.) ... 5 Suitem 13-1 ... 1

2.45 (2.50) SYMINGTON MURDLE
D Handleap : £1.002 (2.2 m)
CAPTAIN JOHN, ch g by Mon Captilities—Aprolon Light : M. Mousakos 5-13-8, D. Molling in the control of the control Easterby al Malion. 61, 101.

3.15 (3.18) DRYBRIDGE CHASE (Novices: 11,18°- 2'-m)

TOP-N-TALE, of m by Sweet Story—Chop-n-Chance: Mars G. Serry)

6-11-1 ... R. Berry (1)-1 7

The Engineer. C. Holmes (25-1- 2

Nesherton, J. J. ONelli (11-10 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 100-30 Real Pickings, 8-1 Lordel, 12-1 Pewier Spear, 21-1

Tel Eng. 25-1 Bishops Pander (4th). Mr Resister. Royal Bishoe. 50-1

Tel Eng. 25-1 Bishops Pander (4th). Mr Resister. Royal Bishoe. 50-1

Tolias Smartie. 11 ran. NR: Wamphray.

TOTE: win: 56p: places: 12p. 33p.
21p. Dual forecast: £11.73. CSF: 21.24. d.

3.15 (3.49) GATEHEAD HURDLE 21-1, 121.

3.45 (3.49) GATEHEAD HURDLE (DIV DI: Novices: 4752: 2m)

SOME ARGUMENT, b g by No Argument—Little Echo (N. McGrady)
7-11-5 J. P. Byrne (6-4 faz)
4 Lavá Pravoss. A. Dickman (11-2) 2
Abersata, ... L. Lingo (5-1 3
ALSO RAN 10-1 Braes O'Tully,
20-1 Arctic Ander, Tarora, The Kaffir,
33-1 Reay's Song, Yellow Sizr, Tam's
Lad, Tappy Lappy (4thr. Ubuzzoff, 12
ran.

FOTE: win: 2-pp. bacos 11-2 11-2

ran.

TOTE: win: 2-p: places, 11r, 11p, 17p, Dual forecast, 28p, CSF: 94p, J. Maxwell in treland, 21, 11d, TOTE DOUBLE, Stay Quiet and Top-N-Tale, 253, TREBLE: Going Straight, Capitain John and Some Argument, £4.56, Placepot: £3.30. Folkestone

TOIKESTONE

1.18 | BURWASH | HURDLE |
(Div 1; 5-y-0 novices: £551. 2m)

VAN | HAGEN, b g, by Mount |
Hagen, b g, by Mount |
Hagen, b g, by Mount |
Hagen, b g, by Mount |
Hagen, b g, by Mount |
Hagen, b g, by Mount |
Hagen, b g, by Mount |
Grey R. G. Hughes (9-2) 2
Sansarrik R. Rowell (9-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-4 it fav Morton The |
Haur (48th, 7-1 Lard John, 10-1 |
Hamonite, 14-1 Tweel, 20-1 The |
Superstan, 2:-2 Radnoretiffe, 23-1 |
Canbeen, Ico Prince, Gazo Mwe. Some |
Glory, Sparky's Melboy, 14 ran, NR: |
TOTE: Win, 5-40; places, 11p, 10p, 12p; dust forcest, 39p, CSF, \$1, nl. S. Woodman, at Chichester, 21, 8l.

TUDOR MYSTERY, b g, by Tudor Treasure—Welrd Legend, 9-10 R Goldisten 1-11 Harleymis R Rowell (5-11 2 Landing Party N, Ledger (55-1 3 ALSO RANGE 1 for Master Ribot 6.
22 Nicholas Nicholby (4th). 15-2
Monksgrage. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win. 25p: places. 18p. 17p.
Dual F. C1.19. CSF. C1.57. E. Berson.
at Lowes. Hd. 12l. There was no
bid for the winner. Also Ran: 9-2 Go Arrowsmin.
Speed of Light. 6-1 Hold Justice. 12-1
Priciple Boy. 14-1 Cold Justice. 12-1
Precipice Boy. 14-1 Cold Justice. 12-1
Precipic Boy. 14-1 Cold Justice. 14-1
Precipic Boy. 14-1 Cold Justice TOTE: Win, 32p; places, 18p, 13p, 5 p, Dual F, 47p, CSF; £1.82, P, Milchell, at Epsom, 3, 31. 3.15 (3.27) HERSTMONGEUX CHASE (Nortres: IR24.2m) ORANGE TAG. ch a by Gust Of Wind-Mury's Costard o-11-0 Wind-Mury's Costard o-11-0 Mr S. Andrews (4-1) 1 Charbonnier, Nr S. Jones (11-2) 2 Southern Mobile. C. Kinane (9-4 fav.) 3 C. Kinane 16-4 fevi 7
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Love Abroad. 8-1
Winslow Boy 17, 12-1 Cargolius 4-341,
15-1 Data Tador 35-1 St Gawain:
Vented. 37-1 Big Boss Crops, Halley
Road [pu], Kings Tallsinan (pu), 15
ran. NR: Toringo
TOTE: Win. 6-19 places 23p. 16p.
11p. Dust F Cloc. CSF: 52-71,
P. Allingbam at Luton. 11, 14. 3.45 (3.63) BURWASH HURDLE (DIV 3.45 (S.B.) SURWASS MURCHE TON II Novo nowices: 25.27 2m)
ROOK WOOD, b. c. by PBI Mail-Bonnie Bird 10-10
A. Turnell (11-10, fav. 7)
Queen's Music. G. Enright (4-1) 2
Northend. B. Hutchinson (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN 7-1 Massens (f. 17-2
brighton Marina, 11-1 Tollers Rose.
12-1 Notoricly (4th., 20-1 Mr. Gunner, 25-1 Oronge Town Man. 73-1
Sucond Rise. The Levite (pu). Trade
Light (pu). 12 ran.
TOTE: Win: 240; places, 1 in. 11p.
17p. Dual F: 72-30 CSF; 73-0 R.
Hannols at Mariboropsh. (J. J.
TOTE DOUBLE, Tudor Mastery and
Orange Tay 210, CS. TRESILE: Fathtul Mala, Fince's Risk and Rook Wood,
225-10. PLACEPOT: 1-12.

prix motor racing, all too ogged by an over-compli-ule book, political in-and behind-the-scenes truggles, is facing a crisis ferent sort. It arises from technical accomplishments as seen the most dramatic as seen the most dramatic rrying) rise in lap speeds e current formula one was ed in 1966. s, team and circuit owners, chassis and tyre designers ruling FISA are concerned the threat which these escalating speeds, and the ing costs associated with ose to the future health of rt, but there is deep divier the solution. ised lap speeds can be id to two main factors— iergence of the skirted d effect " car after the guificant breakthrough in

departure from racing last
put it more blundy. He
it technology had advanced
in the braking area at the end
if the braking area at the end
if a straight, but this year, be
desperate driving tactics may
again call for costly new safety
arrangements, the spectator being
of a straight, but this year, be
desperate driving tactics may
arrangements, the spectator being
for a straight, but this year, be
cause of the increased stability of moved even farther from the
cars and their high cornering
speeds; braking distances have
become so short than there is no
longer time or space for an overshold more than a grain
the best cars can
much faster than a year
old probably as fast as the
close racing as frustrated drivers
of its undestrably high
of its undestrably high
nore up a place. Drivers are
someone risks everything in a
which had been changed
anely. So has the pattern

a race full of wellworsted that extreme cornering
area at the end
again call for costly new safety
arrangements, the spectator being
arrangements, the spectator of the grain
arrangements, the spectator being
arrangements, the special carrangements

guificant breakthrough in aerodynamics since the of wings, and the increase ne power caused by the e of 13-litre turbocharged units to the normally directive engines. driver the former has had one far-reaching effects the cornering speeds positive the former has had one far-reaching effects that a correctly balanced effect car that there has rious discussion as to the grant three has rious three has realistic solutions. The former has had three has realistic solutions and highly realized to grant three has realistic solutions. The rious discussion are three has realistic solutions and three has realistic solutions and three has realistic solutions and three has realistic solutions are realistic solutions. tice times for their grid positions.

Perhaps the most realistic solution to this problem is that put forward by Keith Duckworth, designer of the three-litre Ford Cosworth engine that has done much to contain running costs. He advocates a new formula based on a maximum fuel supply of 27 ccs a second. This would invite fuel-efficient engines of any size, turbocharged or not; would probably reduce power from 500 to nearer 425 bhp; and—most importantly—would show the sports administrators to have a social conscience at a time of energy shortage. That it would also contribute towards more realistic cornering speeds and overtaking opportunities would be a bonna welcomed by nearly everyone, not least the spectator.

DISCOVER THE UNEXPECTED ATAUSTIN REED.



 Above: Jeff Sayre, the man himself, hottest name in men's fashion. Balloon jacket, all American look which is going to be IT when the tourists pour in next year.

 Above right: The sportswear look by Jeff Sayre. Big, padded jacket, striped cotton T top, shorts to match the waistcoat. Indicaive of a lifestyle.

 Right: The new double breasted jacket. Originated by. Hardy Amies, made public at Browns in their new shop at 182 Boulevard St Germain, Paris, or at South Molton Street. Note narrow lapel, low placed buttons.

• Far right: The All England look from Simon Burstein at Browns.

Fashion

Prudence Glynn



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Hardy: perennial

You might think that at the age of 70, and having achieved his name on the Amies might be taking things quietly and polishing up that diabolical forehand drive. You would be wrong. "C'est une pièce signée, Prudence darling" he informed me, waving this bristly baton in a manner worthy of Previn around the quiet splendour of his Savile Row office.

As a matter of fact the carpet was une piece signee as well-an after coffee ability to focus on the floor announced that the pattern, cream on choc brown, read HA. I daresay the teacups had it on as well, certainly the Kay mail order catalogue, to which he is consultant, made good use of his name.

For Hardy Amis is the only British designer to have tapped the crucially lucrative market of licensing your signature. World wide he is the single best known ambassador of British fashion and style and why he has never fit young designers, who will got the Queens Award for Industry, given his consistent figures, I will never know.

He certainly gets mine. Any really clever designer knows that, properly promoted, long after the verve of only yardstick by which to the sketch pad had faded the name can linger on, and on. Of course it is not precisely rant; but if you pop into knows that, properly promothe sketch pad had faded the name can linger on, and on. Of course it is not precisely a hinderance to be the

Debenhams store group, now suit on to a double breasted busily divesting itself of suit; which is the new peripheral activities to fight thing." the high street battle (which, Forget the old double believe me, is tough) Hardy breasted shape, where the took the bold decision that buttons started wrapping be was de trop and, after a you like a mummy from whirlwind romance with nipple level down. The new Lord Chelsea's business in d/b as constructed by the terests, he has bought him sympathetic Amies (some self back and, together with designers are not you know), his sister, who, if I remembers the first two buttons ber rightly, helped at the start of his career, he will This elongates, shins and transform the whole shebang generally rejuvenates the

(BLOCK LET FERS)

his Cotswold barn as a working studio.

What really counts about Hardy Amis is that he influences the mass market.

Hepworth for a jacket you designer who by far best too can be aligned to the dresses the Queen (pace great and at no great cost. Hartnell), has never let her. There are currently two frock fly up even on the jacket shapes which matter, gustiest tour, and got a busy and one of them is Hardy's lady to recognize that "It's all based on the blazer. Frederick Fox was a better. The shoulder is wide, but milliner than those manuscoft. There are no darts on facturers of pearl-studded the front of the jacket. We've worked out how to do On or around today, Hardy the narrow lapel which al-Amies is his own man again, ways, used to be possible After six years with the only on a single breasted

two inches below the waist.

Theluxurious sophistication of pure silk. Agift at \$1495 pure unashamed luxury of silk. Only silk has that natural sheer elegance that looks fabulous anywhere at any time, in any situation. Norother fibre: captures the beauty and feel of the reliating. The shirts are cut and styled to entrance the beauty of silk, with delicate yet delicities stitching, gentle curves to collar and all is and soft pleated tucks back and from a delicate in at little touch of fashion detail. soft pleated tucks back and from side that find touch of fashion detail. This original Clinese silk, easy to wash or dry clean, is offered in four fashion shades. Deep Cream, Powder Blue, Silver Crey and Wild Rose. To take advantage of this offer, simply filling and post the coupain allowing 2t they for deliver. If you are not completely satisfied with your new tase, return a be applicable. Only file I have present on the same satiring. 37. Duke Sines Landow. applications after Square. I enclose a cheque or PO's for S_____ made perable to The Silk Shop. Please allow up to 21 days for delivery – Subject always to availability. To John S. Wright & Company, 24-26 Telford Way, London W3 TXE shirt(s) at £15.90 each, (including p&p)

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Wild Rose

Silver Grey

Please send nie ______ shirt(s) at £15.90 each, (mend Please indicate colour and size required, and also second choice.

34 36 38 2nd colour choice

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Fashion

Jeff Sayre: other jacket

the alternative jacket has reminiscent of Balenciaga, shoulders the size of an and I should imagine just as american footballer but expensive to achieve, he is fastead of slimming immeditively clever on colours and typely over the torso it controlled to said he was finues its bulky round. It is going to show me dress lery difficult to cut, and the clothes, I thought we were lesigner who cuts it best is into the Fred Astaire bit igner who cuts it best is

This large, lugubrious, a pair of rawn trousers and a light plum shirt and a lighty coloured American in lichen green jacket, all made lichen green jacket, all made out of that sort of slightly Paris is 35 years old, was sorn in Los Altos, a small place I take it, in California, place I take it, in California curtains with.

Ind studied genetics at John He has a sharp eye; disHopkins University, which
may account for his under Rodeo Drive, the shopping
tanding of the human frame. standing of the human frame.

He worked for Geoffrey Beene, one of the most famous American womens fingers, which makes the tan wear designers, took a shor at unreal too. Montparnasse and painting, did Aujard's new menswear line, but I best remember him SEHM (Salon Habillement Mas-for the stunning clothes on culin) menswear shows in Paris. for the stunning clothes on

the sportwear look that he did for Georges Rech.
Like Hardy Amies, he is

now his own man, backed by a Dutch-Belgian group called Trenco, Apart from that balloon jacket, which incorporates a cut under the arm again, but what he means is a pair of fawn trousers with

street in Beverley Hills, he remarks that the customers are tanned between their

shiny sateen you used to line

Sayre was the most talked about designer at the recent

Poll tax one of five options studied as rates replacement

By Christopher Warman Local Governmen:

The Government is considering a form of poll tax as an alternative to the domestic rating system.

Although its long-term aim is the abolition of domestic rates, the Government is studying five options in reviewing the system. The suggestion of a poll tax emerged recently in the Commons, when Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Government undertook to consider that as an interim measure rates levied for each household might be changed by basing them on the number of persons on the electoral roll.

This would counter a criti-This would counter a criticism of the rates that in one house one person has to pay the rates, while next door there might be several wage earners in one family. Other options under consideration are local income tax, local sales tax, a payroll tax, and valuation of a property based on its capital value instead of its notional rental value as an opposite the same of the counter of the capital value as an opposite the capital

future, the Government is pro-posing two changes affecting the rating system, which are likely to be included in the forth-coming local government Bill. Having cancelled the revalua-

tion of properties which had been due in 1982, the Govern-ment now intends to replace the statutory requirement for rating revaluations with a power for the Secretary of State to determine the date of any future revaluations by

Order.
This would be opposed by local authorities as yet another threat to the freedom of local government. As the law stands, a government must obtain the consent of Parliament if it

wants to delay a revaluation.

The new proposal means that a revaluation would be undera revaluation would be under-taken only when the Govern-ment wished, and that would not be often. Although the ex-isting law requires a quinquen-nial revaluation there have been only two since the Second World War.

The Government's other in-tention is to carry out a par-tial revaluation, which is likely to mean a revaluation solely of commercial and industrial prop-

to mean a revaluation solely of commercial and industrial property. Such a proposal is welcomed by the Rating and Valuation Association, which has submitted a memorandum to Mr. Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment.

The association says that shops in the West End of Lonthat don are now let at eight times the existing 1973 list assess-ments, providing a direct subsidy to landlords.

Talks fail on farm tenants'

By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspondent

Talks among farmers about the right to inherit tenanted estates have broken down after two years. The question of tenants' rights to inherit is one of the most bitterly contested in agriculture and the progress of the talks has been kept a closely guarded secret.

A law of 1976 gave the spouses and children of renant farmers the right for the first time to inherit family holdings in England and Wales when the tenants died. The law overthrew the incontestable right of owners to take over their rented farms when the tenants died, irrespective of the wishes of the tenants' descendants.

The Country Landowners' Association claims that the law is reducing the supply of farms for letting. It has been negotiating since 1977 with the National Parmers' Union, which represents tenants as well as owners, about possible changes to the law of 1976.

Ministers have said that they will not sponsor changes until they receive joint recommendations from the association and the union. The union team in the talks has not produced a second the association and the association and the association. united view, and the association has decided not to continue

British Isles have world's best helicopter rescue services

lifeboatmen by a Royal Navy helicopter crew last weekend has again emphasized the iraportance of the belicopter ser-

Two lifeboats capsized in 30ft waves on their way to help a Danish coaster in distress off Barra Htad. Both righted them-selves but several members of selves but several members of the crew of the Barra boat were injured and two were lifted off by a Sea King of 819 Squadron from Prestwick, which provides cover in the Clyde area and south-west Scotland. More British cooperation with

the Irish Republic in air-sea rescue is likely since two Sca King helicopters were moved to the Royal Air Force base at Erawdy, near Pembroke last month, marking the completion of a 520m reequipment programme in the RAF's rescue

service. That and developments by That and developments by civilian firms operating over the North Sea oilfields gives the British Isles the best coastal and mountain rescue cover by helicopter in the world.

RAF and Royal Navy rescue

helicopters have frequently operated in. or overflown, the Irish Republic in recent years without the slightest diplomatic or political difficulties arising. The Sea Kings of Brawdy have a range of up to 250 miles. The RAF Wessex rescue helicopters based at Valley, in

By Our Northern Correspondent

Anglesey, and the Navy's Westower the oilfields. The former,

The rescue of two injured lifeboatmen by a Royal Navy

Anglesey, and the Navy's Westower the oilfields. The former, from Aberdeen operated under Culdose in Corowall are also contract to the Department of Total Contract to the well placed to assist in crises affecting ships and aircraft off Ireland's western coast.

A number of meetings have been held this year to ensure the smooth running of any rescue operations in the Atlantic that might involve the helicopters refuelling on Irish terri-

Under arrangements made by the 1947 Chicago convention of the International Civil Aviation Organization, the United Kingdom accepted responsihility for aircraft in distress in bility for aircraft in distress in an area stretching half way across the Atlantic to 30 degrees west and including the Shunnon "flight information region", funnel for most transatlantic flights approaching Britain. The Irish Government appointed the RAF as its "agent" in that matter.

The RAF's No 202 Squadron consists of a fleet of mark 3 Sea Kings designed and equipped for rescue work. The aircraft are kept at Lossed mouth, in north-east Scotland. Boulmer, in Northumberland, Coltishall, in Norfolk, and Brawdy.

Large United States Air Force helicopters are available for civilian rescue from the base at Woodbridge, in Suffolk. Two firms. British Airwas Helicopters and Bristow Flelicopters, offer rescue services

contract to the Department of Trade for three years, saving 100 lives; it now provides a similar service from Shetland. Since 1978 Bristows, in con-junction with BP, have pro-vided a rescue service in the Forties Field area, east of Aberdeen

Aberdeen.
A similar arrangement was made earlier this year between Bristows and Shell to provide cover from the Brent oilfield

Three men stole weather cock

An army officer and two An army officer and two friends were each fined 50 by York magistrates yesterday after being found guilty of stealing a weather cock from St Michael's Chuch tower in the Michael's Chuch tower in the city. They said it was a prank. They are Lieutenant Christopher Hirst, aged 21, of The Royal Tank Regiment: Charles rown, a student, of Elmfield Avenue, York; and Paul Widdiambe, an excitant shop mancombe, an assistant shop man-ger, of Huntington, Yorkshire.

Church's new role

A grant of £21,000 by the Cambridgeshire social services department will help to convert the nineteenth-century Free Church at St Ives to a community centre. The building will still be used for worship.



● Above : Jeff Sayre's "dressy " look Sateen jacket trousers and ciré overcoat.

Tommy Nutter: A Clever SEHM in Paris the best ever of 33 Dover Street, Wi, or elegant collection, you can get that look in his Paul Smith: Market Garden-

but I am sure he is referring gan in claret, beige, saxe strictly to the shape.

Simon Burstein: Le Style: Sir Frederick Laker: The Anglais in September Simon, Greatest Influence on Fash-Burstein of Browns, South ion now it is my contention Molton Street, liceused out, that feeking is a reflection Molton Street, licensed out that fashion is a reflection the name and the menswear of lifestyles. Lifestyles are collection to a shop in Paris contageous and the next one Ltd: Flying the Flag. I made it the next Costs thought the British group at Brava.

Mix You can be Elton John, but Stephen King, a product Andrew Lloyd Webber or of our art/design state funded system has the nous dressed by Tammy custom dressed by Tommy custom sent ourselves correctly built at around £500 via Kil- More on the subject later: gour Prench and Stanburg for now, claps for a very

you can get that look in his Paul Smith: Market Garden collections for Austin Reed ing. Paul Smith has a new Mr Nurfer describes the look shop in Covent Garden and his strength is colour. The thermometer planniets, may look is casual—a polo shirt alarm the more vulnerable, under a giler, under a cardinal to the control of the look is casual—a polo shirt alarm the more vulnerable.

at 182 Boulevard St Germain. we are going to catch is the Stephen King for Otto Sports- American, now that he has

BBC plans brighter afternoons By Kenneth Gosling

The BBC plans to introduce general entertainment tele-vision programmes in the aftervision programmes in the afternoons. Proposals are expected to be given to the Home Office within the next formight.

The proposals, which cover

the corporation's spending plans for the uext decade, divided into two five-year periods, show limited expansion and an emphasis on consolida-tion. They will be made public. The independent television strike pinpointed a deficiency in the BBC's afternoon programmes. Apart from sport and broadcasts for children, the BBC has never screened any general entertainment pro-grammes in the afternoon. It grammes in the afternoon. It hopes to remedy that probably by having about an hour's programme each afternoon. The programmes will be aimed at attracting housewives and shift workers.

workers. Efforts will also be made to improve existing services by reducing the number of repeats and of imports from the United

programmes in the Welsh language. In general the BBC will explain to the Government that the emphasis in the 1980s will be less on expansion than on consolidation and reequipment.

ment.

The Government will decide what the licence fee should be, taking into account the projected inflation rate and the BBC's overdraft. The submission of the corporation's detailed financial plans may be delayed until the dust has seriled on the latest courtosettled on the latest controversy over BBC television's current affairs coverage of Northern Ireland.

The licence fees of £25 for colour and £10 for monochrome were fixed on November 24 last year and were intended to operate for about twelve months. The BBC had asked for fees to be set for a three-year period.

Moving of City migraine unit'a disaster' By John Roper Health Services Correspondent

The Princess Margaret Migraine Clinic, which is at St Bartholomew's Hospital in the City of London, is to be moved to the neurological department of Charing Cross Hospital, where it will continue under the National Health Service.

The move comes after an ananouscement, by the Migraine The move comes after an announcement by the Migraine Trust, which found most of the money for the unit, that it must close at the end of the year. In 1970 the unit cost £25,000 a year. That has doubled and a £10,000-a-year grows from the Densitymens of grant from the Department of Health and Social Security, made three years ago, will not be renewed at the end of the

year.
Mr Derek Mullis, director of
the trust, said that the move
was in the interests of everyone concerned with combating

migraine. But Dr Marcia Wilkinson, a onsultant at the clinic, said: 'I think this will be a disaster for migraine research, because we were doing more for re-search into this condition than has ever been done." But it

has ever been done. But it would need someone to provide £50,000 a year for five years to carry on the work.

The success of the unit springs largely from the fact that many City workers who have a migraine attack have been able to go to the clinic. been able to go to the clinic, where doctors have made an assessment before the anack is

over. One sufferer, Mrs Patricia Yalden, a Surrey housewife, said she was cured at the clinic, and much of its good work would disappear if it became just another responsibility of

just another responsibility of the NHS.

She has begun a battle to raise money to keep the clinic open where it is.

It would be possible to run the clinic for £35,000 a year if the staff was reduced. Approaches were being made to City livery companies.



Holy loathing as Mr Tiffen and the constable saw it

Amid all the questions being asked | trusted and respected by the highest | educated, gifted and distinguished about Paffaire Blum ("Did they tell | in the land, betrayed his free | man turned out to be thus tainted? about Paffaire Blunt ("Did they tell the Queen?", "Why didn't they tell the Queen?", "Why didn't they tell Lord Home, or has he simply forgotten that they did?", "Did anybody ever bother to tell Henry Brooke anything?", "Are you surprised?") the most important of all, it seems to me, concerns not Professor Flunt and the security Professor Blunt and the security services, or even the constitutional implications. It is about us, and the

The prettiness of the pass may be gauged from two letters in this newspaper last Saturday—already despatched by Mr David Green's letter yesterday—in which some of Professor Blunt's former students sprang to his defence; their wish to praise their former teacher for his kindness and the quality of his teaching does them nothing but

But it is in the other comments in the two letters that matter for wonder and terror resides. One of them expresses the writer's "indig-nation"; the news of Professor nation"; the news of Professor Blunt's treachery is only "material for sensational journalism", and rightly considered, is only "a minor and ultimately irrelevant aspect of his life".

Can you really not hear passingbells in those words? Is the revela-tion of Professor Blunt's treason only "material for sensational journalism", or is it not rather material for anger at a man who, in the land, betrayed his free country in the interests of one of the most terrible tyrannies the world has ever seen? And is Professor Blunt's treachery minor and ultimately irrelevant aspect of his life?" It is certainly irrelevant to the fact that he knows more about Poussin than anybody else alive, but is it really also less

But if we can hear knells in the first letter, we should surely hear. in the letter signed by three other former students of Professor Blunt's, the clods of earth raining down upon this nation's coffin. For them, his unmasking as a servingman of death and evil, though it may have some effect "on his reputation with the press" (my italics), has none on his reputation with them; it "in no way diminishes him in our

In no way? You really do not think any less highly of a man when you discover that he has betrayed his country, which is also your country, in the interests of slave-masters, and tried (quite hard, it seems) to make the secret of we had. seems) to make the rest of us their slaves as well?

To my question, then. How did we reach a time and place in which educated, gifted and distinguished men and women, not themselves traitors or potential ones, do not seem to mind a bit when another

What is there in the sulphurous air of our time that-for this is what it amounts to-erases for so many the distinction between right and wrong?

Note first that although I describe as "so many" the victims of this moral blindness, they are in fact a very tiny minority, and they are almost all to be found among those who are better educated than the majority. Orwell said of some pestilent rubbish being propagated in his time (rubbish very similar, incidentally, to the views I am examining) that "You have to be an intellectual to believe that-no ordinary man could be so stupid", and in that remark there lies an enormously important clue.

Once upon a time, nobody would have had any difficulty in feeling disgust at the revelation of Profes-sor Blunt's treachery. But there are those who live by an enervated reason that owns no master in the soul, and who can find arguments that enable them to claim that the atrophy of the moral sense from which they suffer is in fact a form of rational judgment. To pity Professor Blunt is one thing, and a thing I hope we all do; but to claim that what he was and did is of no significance, and that it provides significance, and that it provides no reason for holding him in

diminished esteem-no, this sug-

gests that somebody has not read | describes thus the discovery of the the story of Faust lately, and would | body :

be wise to do so. There are people who call their confusion relativism, and assure us that you can't have an omiette without breaking eggs. Some of them say that what animated Professor Blunt was idealism, or at least misplaced idealism. They are often to be found occupying what I have called the tin thrones of public comment; the BBC, for instance, is full of them. (So, for that matter, is the Church of England.) They tend to begin sentences "You must admit"; if somehody mentions God in their presence they make a face, and if someone says think the most significant thing about the IRA is its opposition to Northern Ireland's discriminatory policies in the fields of housing and education. They invented the word "counter-productive", to spare themselves the embarrassment of using the already existing word "wrong", and then they forgot that it did exist. They say "but" when they should say "so". They do not read Dostoievsky. Much of the time they feel bored. If they saw a ghost, they would pretend they hadn't

And they do it all in the name of reason, which only needs a "t" in front of it to bring us back to where we started. Rebecca West, in that hampting study of murder most foul, Mr Setty and Mr Hume,

hody: ... They sat in the punt together

and looked at the great thing, held up above the grey waters by the stake and the constable said to Mr Tiffen. "There's something wrong here" and Mr Tiffen answered him, "Yes, I think there's something wrong here". Then the constable said "It's my opinion this is a mur-dered body", and Mr Tiffen said, "Yes, I do think it is a murdered.

body ".

These comments on a torso which had been found wrapped in felt and tied up with rope might seem comically obvious; but they were said for a purpose. The constable and Mr Tiffen saw the remains of a human being who had been dispatched without mercy, and they had neither of them ever seen such a thing before, and they knew that if too many of patriotism, they siggle. They be the doom of their kind murder is so rare an event that there is no widely known formula for expressing the feeling it arouses, and so they had to do what they could for themselves. They did it well enough, for as Mr Tiffen solemnly repeated what

they said, their boly loathing of murder was manifest, and as we listened we were moved back.

several stages nearer the first The trouble with the people

have been describing, and whose domination of this country's intellectual life has led the four signa tories of those letters into the moral morass that engulfs them, is a lack of feeling of "the first and appropriate shock caused by Cain?", while a "holy loathing of murder" is a concept unknown to them; they do not condone murder, of course, any more than treason, but they think it is something to be weighed like pounds of butter, and to keep calm about, and to think of "objectively". But he who thinks of murder objectively is himself

dead in the most important part of

him. Professor Blunr sold his soul to the Devil; for every one who does so, there are a hundred who only lend theirs to His Satanic Majesty, and hoast of their foresight in drawing up the contract to include a clause allowing them to claim it back at a day's notice. But a day
is a long time in Hell, as well as in politics, and anyway, as Chesterton said. "The devil is a gentleman, and never keeps his word." Chesterton also said something else."

They twisted even decent sin to shapes not to be named:

are not ashamed of honour? Well there is Mr Tiffen and the con stable, who never read New Society in their lives, and who knew tha if you call black white and white black you will have done some thing rather worse than causin confusion when you want to bu paint. Mr Tiffen and the constabl should not be forgotten, if oul because they may one day save u all the men and women in position of authority and influence took the same view, and "knew that if to-many of such things happened i would be the doom of their kind." They have been largely replaced by the kind of men and women who or one side of the Arlantic are nov gathering to make Mr Edward Kennedy President of the United States, and on the other are not president to the treason was states, and on the other are not gathering to say that treason was minor and ultimately irrelevan aspect of Professor Blont's life, o that although the revelation of hitreason may lower his reputation with the press, it in no way domain the their execution him.

ishes their esteem for him.

"O my fortunes have corrupted honest, men!" cries Antony occurs to me that the line would make a most fitting epitaph for our world. If some people have their way, it will be needed quite soon.

Times Newspapers Ltd, 1979

Open doors at the treasure house

Since the bureaucrats were slung out of the Fine Rooms at Somerset House and the rooms themselves were restored—as far as possible—to their eightcenth-century splendour, they have spent most of the year unused, locked up and subject only to the gentle sway of ris-

ing damp. Tomorrow the Duke of Edinburgh is to open an Art Treasures exhibition there, organized by London's leading art dealers. Until December 9 (admission £2.50 including illustrated handbook) the Fine Rooms will be open to the

An admirable opportunity is thus provided of seeing the rooms and assessing the merits of the various schemes that have been put forward for their longer-term use. It is also pure pleasure to see the rooms decked out with treasures. For the dealers have really put their hearts into providing a show worthy of such architectural magnificence.

floors of that wing of Somerset House which faces the Strand. third floors, in fact, up a spiral staircase whose steepuess has been cause of exasperation and tion in the eighteenth century. George III commissioned the architect William Chambers to design the present building. The old palace had been forfeit to the Crown in 1552; with the removal of the Royal Family to Buckingham House. the site was given over to gov-

ernment offices. However, the

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101 Queen Victoria Street,



'Rinaldo and Armida ' by Benjamin West, the second President of the Royal Academy, which will

be on show.

of Antiquaries. the two rooms at the top of the building with overhead lighting, the Royal Academy's exhibition room and the painting school. Then, on the next floor down, it uses the whole sweep of Fine Rooms: the Royal Academy ante-room or library, the Antique Academy (ie for drawing from antique sculpture or casts), the Royal Academy Assembly Room; the Meeting Room of the Society of Antiquaries, the Meeting Room of the Royal Society and the joint ante-room which The first thing that becomes

clear about these marvellous rooms, perfectly proportioned with their really notable plaster work ceilings and decorations, is that they were not designed for exhibitions. At least, only the Royal Academy Great Room on the third floor was actually designed to serve this purpose. The lighting of the other rooms for exhibition purstrand wing was to house societies enjoying the special patronage of the King, the Royal Academy of Arts, the

Paintings hung opposite the windows reflect the light and hecome almost invisible; those bung between the windows are invisible because of the con-

Royal Society and the Society trast with the bright window f Antiquaries.

beside them. Those at each end
The present exhibition uses of the rooms must be hung above 7ft fireplaces and can only be viewed from a distance The popular suggestion that

the rooms should be used in the long term to house the collection of his paintings that Turner bequeathed to nation seems less attractive in the light of these difficulties. Moreover, the rooms are so definitively late eighteenth century and Neo-Classical, that filling them with the products of a nineteenth century gemus would be discordant. The rooms would clash with the

The other major competitor for the permanent use of the rnoms is London University who need to find space to display the superb collection of paintings and drawings bequeathed to the Courtauld Institute by Count Seilern. Again it is questionable how well the rooms are adapted for this; they are very large and to fill the walls only with exhibits would leave a lot of bare

The present art dealers' show has none of these probletts. They have purposely selected from the nation's leading dealers what will best suit rooms. Fine furniture fills the large spaces while the accent is on large pictures, works, which stand up to lighting difficulties.

It is a complete departure as far as trade exhibitions are concerned. There are no indiitems, whatever the source, are displayed as one exhibition—

only from the handlist can you tell who owns what. Loans from museums and the Royal Family—four wonderful life size carved Nubians from Clarence House mingle bap-

pily with items for sale.

There is a jewel room—half
Victoria and Albert Museum, half trade-a porcelain room, including two magnificent vases belonging to the Queen. furniture in successive rooms carefully matched with pictures of appropriate date.

And the curiosity of the show is the Great Room of the Royal Academy, where the tra-dition of the Royal Academy It is given over to contemporary paintings, as is most proper.

The exhibition underlines

how the nature of painting has changed in 200 years. Around the room there still runs "the line". The established Royal Academicians had their works hung below the line, where the public had a good view of them, in the eighteenth century; while the newcomers and aspiring artists had to be con-tent with hanging high up, above the line.

The vast canvases of today, including Bacon, Riley, Giacomerti and others, cannot in the main be accommodated below the line. Although only one band of pictures is hung around the rooms, as opposed around the rooms, as apposed to three or four in the eight-eenth century, many of them are so large that they are forced to straddle "the line". What would Sir Joshua have said could be have seen them?

Geraldine Norman Sale room correspondent

Voluntary service: the problems of propping up the welfare state

saves the country annually a vast amount of public expenditure, and at the present time it is only through a large extension of such voluntary service that the demands for economy and for social betterment can both be

That highly topical observation was made in the first annual report of the National Council of Social Service (NCSS) which celebrates its 60th birthday today with a oneinterests and role of voluntary organizations which will be opened by the Queen.

In fact, the NCSS is somewhat embarrassed that its Importance of voluntary organizations in Britain in the 1980s should have coincided voluntary with the Government's reduction of planued public expenditure and the general atmos-phere of retrenchment in statutorily provided welfare services.

Its director, Nicholas Hinton is adamant that the voluntary sector should not be seen as providing an alternative Welfare State on the cheep.

Britain has a uniquely strong tradition of voluntary service which has meant, for example, tries in the world, we run our lifeboat service entirely on the basis of voluntary contribu-tions and without government money, and obtain our supplies of blood through the free gift of donors rather than by cash payments.

The Wolfenden report on voluntary organizations in 1977 estimated that, in the field of social and environmental serrices alone, five million people undertake some voluntary work during the year and that about 16 million hours are worked every week.

On the basis of these figures, the work done by volunteers in these fields is the equivalent of using 400,000 full-time staff. double the number who are employed full-time in the statutory social services.
Volumery organizations are,

of course, an exceedingly hererogeneous collection of heterogeneous collection of in regenerating rural communi-bodies. They range from the ties. A report published under "big battalions" like the the auspices of the NCSS last. National Trust, with an annual year highlighted the disappear

He is better qualified than

Johnson from 1963

Now he is himself a presi-

dent of sorts, travelling the

world in his capacity as presi-dent of the Motion Picture Association of America and of

the Association of Motion Pic-

Bolled down to its essentials,

tures and Television Producers.

paid staff of 2,500, to small local self-help groups, cooperatives and tenants' associations with incomes of less than £100 and a handful of members.

During its 60 years of existence, the NCSS has spawned several voluntary organizations which are now household which are now household which there names, including the Youth shire alone. Rostels Association the Citizens Advice Bureaux and Age Concern. As the central

from next year will be more clearly reflected in its name which is to change to the Organizations), it has assisted in the great postwar develop-ment both of local voluntary service stimulated by the sat-ting-up of councils of voluntary service and volunteer bureaux and of community service by young people pioneered by Alec Dickson's Voluntary Ser-

ervice Volunteers. It has also seen in the past 20 years a change in the style ly:
of voluntary organizations, Voluntary organizations are
from directly charltable and also worried that the increasphilanthropic bodies to mutual ing tendency for women to go

"Although regular and vital in society have not led to a services like Meals on Wheels falling off in the amount of provided by the Womens money that people give to Royal Voluntary Service will the voluntary organizations and still provide the backbone of what is warrying some the voluntary sector's contribu-tion to social welfare in Britain, there are two likely areas of particular development in the 1980s. The first is in the regeneration of mner cities, and the tackling of un-

employment.

More than 35 per cent of the schemes in the last government's job creation programme were sponsored by the voluntary sector. Earlier this year Voluntary Service began an imaginative scheme enabling people to exchange their time and skills as an alternative to

conventional employment.
The other area where there. is likely to be increasing action by voluntary groups is

apart from other consider-bership of 750,000, and Dr Bar, villages.

arions saves the country pardo's homes with a full-time Several schemes are now

under way to revivify village life, including the setting up of co-operative shops to bulk buy and self essential provi-sions by villagers in Oxford-shire and Devon, and the establishment of car sharing and social car schemes, of which there are 26 in Shrop-shire slope. - Although voluntary organiza-

tions show pleaty of signs of initiative and vitality there are coordinating and advisory body a number of problems already for all voluntary organizations facing the voluntary sector in Britain (a role which as which threaten to loom larger as we suter a decade in which they must inevitably shoulder a greater burden of provision to the field of social

The first is the difficulty, reported by a wide variety of voluntary bodies, in finding as many active recruits now as they did a few years ago. This has been particularly motice-Alec Diokson's Voluntary Ser where the number of voluntary Service Overseas and Community feets to do community service Service Volunteers. from both schools and univer-sities has dropped significant-

what is worrying some people in the voluntary sector central and local government.
Although overall this amounts to only 11 per cent of racome, in the case of some individual organizations it is as high as 30 per cent. There is a general feeling that this level of dependence on the state is undesirable and threatens the

of the movement.

The NCSS hopes to counter this dependence by lobbying a sympathetic Conservative Government to allow significant new tax concessions for individuals and companies giving

to charity.

Perhaps the greatest danger facing voluntary organizations at a time of severe restraints on public spending is that they income of £16m, the Brownies ance of shops, transport links will become a political football.

and public service workers unions, never very happy became openly hostile during the hospital workers' strikes of

last winter.
One of the most delicate tasks facing the voluntary sector now is the revision of the guidelines which were drawn up under the auspices of the national Volunteer Centre in

tween volunteers and paid non-professional workers. Statements by feading Con-servatives about the moral superiority of voluntary action over statutorily supplied ser-vices together with the Government's overall philosophy of encouraging self-help and roll-ing back the frontiers of the state have revived traditional hostility towards the voluntary sector by the Labour Party and trade union movement and led to fears that it will be seen as a substitute for the welfare state and as a weapon to break pub-

lic sector workers strikes. Economic recession has provided a stimulus for a tremen-dous resurgance of the philosophy and practice of volun-taryism. In Kent disturbed children who would otherwise have languished in inpersonal philanthropic bodies to murual ing tendency for women to go and expensive) institutions aid groups like Gingerbread out to work is also depriving have been fostered out with families) and them of what have tradifies and neighbours have pressure groups like Shelter tionally been their best and the Child Poverty Action workers.

Curiously these tendencies who would otherwise have to (and expensive) institutions run errands for old people who would otherwise have to

Place in a residential home. Other local authorities are experimenting with similar schemes to use the community rather than institutions to look is not the overall level of after the old, the sick, and the finance but the increasing deprived. If these attempts to amount which is coming from use the voluntary spirit sucuse the voluntary spirit suc-ceed, it will not only be the Exchequer that has gained.

> In the Reval Horticultural Society's Old Hall, Vincent Square, London, S.W.1. Ian Bradlev

A transposition error in Fred Emery's column on Saturday attributed to Mr. John Biffen, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, a remark he did not make. The correct passage read : "Cabinet ministers outside the Treasury circle—a group having its own philosophy, Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretary, told us in a speech last week—admit they have no effective counter argu-

ederald knew; but them, of

AND Father, Mother, Unde and Aunt to over 80,000 neglected men, women and children in our care this Christmas. o help these needy people we desperately need your help. For God's sake show you care.



A birthday medal for Putney Bridge

Putney Bridge, one of London's best known, thanks to the Oxford and Cambridge boat race, is 250 years old on Thursday. Sceptics who feel it looks remarkably young for such venerability are quite right: the present structure was opened in 1886 and is the second to link Pumey with Fulham.

The original bridge was made of wood had 26 openings, took only eight months to build at a cost of £23.084 14s id (twice the original estimate) and was opened to traffic amid great junketings on November 22, 1729. There was a lot to celebrate: Putney Bridge was the first built across the Thames on the entire stretch etween London and Kingston bridges.

designed by Sir Joseph Bazal-gette and built at a cost of 1240,433 198 0d. The graceful five-arched bridge was widened by 30ft in 1933 without damage to its aesthetic appeal. The builders simply removed the imposing granite facing on the downstream side, completed their work and replaced the

original stone.

An enterprising Putellan A man who is convinced he answer to the weak. (the place is listed as "Pute has the answer to the weak-lei" in Domesday Book). Mr nesses of the American press-(the place is listed as "Pure has the answer to the weak. Boiled down to its essentials, The solutions to lei" in Domesday Book). Mr nesses of the American press his remedy comes in three problems could be presumed and the dency paused in London on his parts. First, he believes the but he wouldn't have Tower Mint to produce a way to the Cambridge Union President should devote most about his poll rating medallion to mark the anni-Society long enough the other of his time to tackling the was no chance of versary. He got the idea while day to tell me his ideas for truly great issues, of which he term."



Now that we habitues of north London have once again adjusted to the annual change from BST to GMT, we still find that British Rail Time as followed by the clocks over King's Cross station recognizes no known time zone. The

don

1966.

King's Cross clock tower has three faces (the fourth is blank). These pictures were all taken around 1235 Greenwich Mean Time, hereinafter walking across the bridge to changing the United States identifies three; the economy, his antique shop in Fulbam Constitution.

Road. The medallion shows the old bridge on one side and the present one on the other, has a available in bronze or 2 limited silver edition of 500. Proceeds will go towards the reconstruction of St Mary's. Putney, parish church, damaged by fire in 1973.

Advice for a president



in this montege of photographs which shows the real time (right) proudly dominates the face of St Pancras, the "poor relation." station next door which serves the less glamorous destinations and is not being hugely modernized like King's Cross. At least, it has the consolation of being rather more closely in touch with the real world than hig brother next door.

energy and " syoiding war ". Second, he should go on telemost observers to identify the vision "time and time again to problems associated with the tell the people what these most powerful office in the problems really mean and how free world: he is Mr Jack he is going to handle them? Valenti, who was special assist. And finally, he thinks a president to the late President Lyndon dent should be elected for one don Johnson from 1922 - fived care of six was to the contract the late of the contract fixed term of six years without the option of a second term. "As things are now" said Mr Valenti, a small, energetic

Texan of 58, "one year after he's elected, a president starts campaigning for reelection. One six-year term would give him enough time to draw up and carry out long-term plans. The solutions to America's problems could be pretty harsh but he wouldn't have to about his poll ratings if there

Why the emphasis on television? "Because people simply don't understand the great onems. "The American Presidency

in Transition was the theme of his talk in Cambridge. It is also the theme of his latest book, which he hopes to see published next summer

Frustration

I encountered the following adventures in a so far unsuccessful arrempt to persuade somebody in London to repair my German washing machine.

The device in question has

given many years of unexcep-tionable service but is now exhibiting understandable signs of age. It was manufactured by a company called Bauknecht, which used to be listed in the London relephone directory under that name.

On failing to find any such entry in the current book, I had a modest inspiration and telephoned the German chamber of industry and com-merce in the United Kingdom. It was from there that I learned that the firm is now called Beekay (ger it?) Bauk-necht Ltd, and I was given a London number. After getting the "unobtainable" tone several times, I contacted the Post Office, who told me this

was a spare line. I looked under Beekay Baukpecht in the telephone book laye a message, which is prob-and found the same number, ably a good thing. I thereupon Eventually directory inquiries gave up and decided to send them a letter. at tried to ring this number about 50 times over the next



how many numers there are in the engaged signal). At the pm on the third day, number actually rang out. An answering machine asked me to call the next day during the unimpressive office hours of 9.15 am to 4.45 pm. The machine did not invite me to them a letter.

Dan van der Vat

university in the world which charges students their "average cost". Harvard Business School

charges 60 per cent of it, and is clearly on the high side; 60 per cent of "average cost" is not very far from the "minimum fee" suggested by Government. Would it

not be appropriate to reconsider the

policy at least to the extent of con-

closing the gap described above, in

order to preserve excellence?

2. A high-fee system is academically

defensible only if it is coupled with

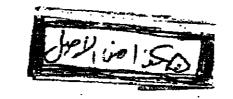
a large number of scholarships. Of

course, the news is welcome that £4m will be set aside for research

students. But this will help support at the most 5 per cent of all research students in the country. The fund should be increased con-

siderably.
3. Students from developing coun-

tries are particularly hard hit, because the new fees will, in many





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SLAM'S NEW CENTURY

he year 1400 of the Muslim dendar begins today. It is a ilendar dated not from the rth of Muhammad, nor from a e time when the Koran began be revealed to him, but from e year when he migrated from ecca to Medina. In Mecca he id been the leader of a sect, ad the revelations he received ere were essentially of a eological nature. He came to edina at the invitation of a ked him to restore civil peace, id found himself at once in the osition of ruler of a community,

ι embryo state. Islam thus τeckons its years of from its revelation as a truth ut rather from its birth as a immunity, the umma No woner, then, that the attempts ade by a variety of rulers, uring the fourteenth century H, to exclude Islam from the omain of politics and confine to that of the spirit have by nd large been unsuccessful; or at the closing years of the cenery have seen a spectacular affirmation of Islam's claim to

eaffirmation of usiam sociation of olitical primacy.

[Islam means surrender, and a fushing is one who has surrenered himself to God. But that usually understood and sense systical sense, nor in a sense sacrificing one's hopes in this sacrificing one's hopes in this orld for those in the next, but ther in the sense of making neself an instrument for the alization of God's kingdom pon earth. A Muslim society, most Muslims conceive it, or by man: the role of man is aly to implement, and if necesury enforce, the divine law. If lam is not the governing prinple of the state, the state is ot a Muslim one; and if the tizens are true Muslims they ust aspire to change it. Most Muslims, therefore, will

idge the health of Islam as it impletes its fourteenth century ot merely in terms of its piritual content but in terms of s fortunes as a community, a ivilization-though of course ney would see the two as being ery closely related. As they effect on the present state of he world their feelings are

o introduce under the ten

ninute rule, has the virtue of

implicity. It would stop both

he prosecution and the defence

anel from which juries are

hosen, and make it illegal for

ither side to make any back-round inquiries of potential

urors. The issues raised by the

ontroversy over jury verting

re, however, more complicated

han Mr Dubs's effort suggests.

There are four conditions, not

ecessarily comparible, which the

ury system should seek to

atisfy: the jury should be chosen

t random; jurors with pre-udices strong enough to affect

heir ability to find a true erdict should be excluded;

here should be equality between

rosecution and defence; and he privacy of potential jurors

hould not be subject to invasion.

The difficulty posed by the exist-ng system is that in order to

establish whether or not a poten-

ial juror is excessively pre-

iudiced, something has to be

known about him, and that infor-

prior inspection of the

Christian would. The century that has passed has seen the world-of Islam touch bottom in terms of its humiliation and domination by the technical, military and political superiority of the Christian or post-Christian West. The formal colonial rule that was imposed on many parts of the Muslim world has come to edina at the invitation of a an end. Economic dependence ibstantial body of citizens who on the West has not, but at least some Muslim states have found themselves in possession of an economic resource which the West very badly needs; to a large extent they have succeeded in taking control of its produc-

tion, and while they do not yet exactly control its distribution they are now in a very strong position in a seller's market, so that one may say that depen-dence between them and the West is mutual rather than oneway. A revolution, carried out in the name of Islam in a strategically placed oil-producing state, has brought this fact home to the West in acute and dramatic form. --The culture and values of the

Muslim world have not, of course, survived the Western onslaught undamaged. But they have shown themselves stronger than any other non-Western tradition subjected to the same onslaught. Shaken and dazzled as they have been by the West's Iran, yet do not wish their faith technical expertise, Muslims to be judged by particular have not lost confidence in the actions or statements of Imam superiority of their own religion. Nowhere else has the Christian missionary effort been so spec-tacularly unsuccessful. Muslims seem very confident that what-ever Christianity can offer them they already have, and indeed the God of Jesus, of Judaism and of Islam is the same God. Marxism has made somewhat greater but still very limited inroads. More common has been a subtle Westernisation of life style and thought processes, unaccompanied by any formal renunciation of Islam but displacing it as the guiding set of values. On the political level, this has most often taken the form of a secular nationalist ideology.

Nationalism of this sort was ound to be mixed. On the the successor to colonialism in

three peremptory challenges, and any number of additional chal-

lenges for cause. The prosecution

benefits from what amounts to

an unlimited number of peremp-

tory challenges (though the

legality of that practice, a fea-

ture article in vesterday's The

Times suggests, is in doubt) as

well as any number of challenges

There is a case for excluding

from a jury people whose views

are so extreme and prejudiced

that they cannot be expected to

try, a case before them on its

merits, or who might be

expected to interfere with the

process of jury justice. The

whole they will find more many Muslim countries, but reasons for optimism than a seems now to be on the decline. Partly its glamour has worn off simply from being in power, and from being unable to deliver the material benefits which independence seemed to promise. But partly also it is the victim of an internal contradiction. It claims to combat a Western influence of which it is itself the product. If the identity of a Muslim people is to be fully reasserted, then surely one cannot be satisfied with a secular nation-state. The Islamic polity ruled by divine law must be recreated.

Can this be done? Not if it means that a model must be created which will command the assent of Muslims everywhere. The rulings given by Muhammad, or through Muhammad, in Medina fourteen centuries ago may now command general assent. At the time they were highly controversial, which was why they needed divine authority. No Muslim leader today can claim without blasphemy, to be the direct recipient of divine revelation as Muhammad did. He has to interpret the law, and inevitably his interpretations will be open to dispute. -

So the moment of triumph for Islam is also the moment of danger, because it is the moment of with. Many Muslims rejoiced to see an Islamic revolution in actions or statements of Imam Khomeini which they find hard to defend.

To criticize Islam on the basis of such actions and statements is easy enough. But it would be a pity if the West's reaction stopped there. We ourselves, after all, are obscurely feeling the need to rediscover the spiritual roots of our own culture, and the divine sanction by which human beings hold authority over each other. Is that not why Pope John Paul II has touched such a deep chord? Neither we nor the Muslims have yet found the ideal relationship between the spiritual and the temporal. It would be well if we could recognize each other as brothers, exploring different roads in a common quest.

NEARLY RANDOM JURIES Ar Alfred Dubs's proposed Bill appears to have the right to responsibility for making the parties abolish jury vetting, which he make whatever inquiries it inquiries on the prosecution, one redevent a juror, providing of the interested parties. If

> be allowed at all-and the circumstances in which it should be permitted must be extremely narrow-it should be for the court, through one of its officials, to carry out the investigations and the results should not

be made known to either side. One other breach of the principle of randomness is justified. It is clear that a significant number of jurors do not comprehend the nature of the issue they are being asked to try. This has nothing to do with their being prejudiced one way or the other. It does not reflect on their good faith. What it does mean is that they cannot fulfil the basic task expected of a juror-to reach a verdict on the evidence presented in the course of the trial. The difficulty is at its most obvious where that evidence includes documents which a jury is expected to take into account in coming to its decision. Even where there are no documents, in increasing proportion of trials require a reasonable level of comprehension on the part of jurors. It should not be too difficult to devise a simple test of a juror's basic literacy and comprehension, failure of which

Attorney General's guidelines on mation can only be obtained by jury vetting, which are now under review by the present making inquiries about him. Under the existing combinaincumbent, referred to terrorism tion of law and practice, the prosecution can make inquiries trials and cases involving profesof a juror from official files. sional criminal gangs as being such as nolice records, but the the legitimate subject of vetting. defence has no such facility. On The main objection to the guidethe other hand the defence lines is that they placed the

it has the resources. The possi-bility of private detectives makvetting of potential jurors is to ing inquiries of a juror in his neighbourhood is distasteful and can lead only to the jury system as a whole being brought into suspicion and disrepute. There is also inequality between prosecution and defence when the jury is empanneled. Every defendant is entitled to

would disqualify him from serving.

Immigration questions From Mrs Ann Dummett

Sir, Mr Ronald Butt, in his article of November 15, justifies the locking-up on arrival in this country of a grandmother from Pakistan with the rhetorical question: "How many white grandmothers are likely to try to get into Britain, not on an individual basis but as part of a communal migration?" What on earth does he mean? In

what way, physical or social, does a journey by a dark-skinned grand-mother to visit her family differ from that of an elderly white lady coming to visit hers? Does Mr Butt envisage hordes of brown grandmothers sweeping across Europe from beyond the Urals to destroy our way of life?

Perhaps he does. He seems to have some very odd ideas all round: for example, that the ethnic minorities in Britain dictate to the majority. How and when are they supposed to have done so? Considering that we have not just an all-white Cabinet but an all-white House of Commons, their means of dictation must be secret and sini-ster indeed, also oddly ineffective. since no measure of immigration control proposed by any govern-ment, Labour or Conservative,

since 1962 has been defeated. And when Mr Burt says that no immigration controls have ever been pllowed to be either adequate or. elfective, he does not make clear how much harsher they would have to be to salisfy him, presumably far harsher than in the cases reported in the BBC Panorama programme

that his article attacks. We understand that the Home Office was not prepared to say that any of the cases featured in it

represented a misapplication of policy. One of these cases described the detention of a grandmother from Pakistan on her arrival, others the detention of minors.

"I make no comment," says Mr Butt. But would it not be better to comment upon evidence than upon Yours faithfully,

ANN DUMMETT, Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, 44 Theobalds Read, London, WC1. November 16.

Weapons for what?

From the Count de Salis Sir, I share Mr Paul de Hevesy's horror (November 13) at the prospect of another world war this century but cannot share his view that the total destruction of arms, unless it be universal and simultaneous, offers a complete solution. A historical example taken from the Thirty Years' War may serve as an illustration (see Cambridge

Modern History, 1907, vol iv, pp

55 and 56):

"The Bundners had been disarmed; but secretly, by night in the upper reaches of their valley, they furnished memselves with formidable clubs, ten feet long, shod with iron and studded with nails. On April 24, 1622, they swept down upon Luzern; killed or drove out

the Ausmans; pressed them through the gorge at Pelzenbach; attacked Baldiron's trenches and drove him ima Chur exclaiming: Dir Bündner sind nicht Menschen sonder Tariel." It might be added that the fact Regents Park, NWI.
that the Bündners were disarmed in November 13.

the first place as a result of "reli-gious and political schism inside their own body, the vicinity of Aus-tria and Milan, the weakness of Venice, the distance of France Analogies come easily to mind.

Before we think of destroying arms we must be ready to defend justice, or satisfy ourselves that it not threatened; and I for one will rejoice if the defences of Western Europe are a sufficiently im-pressive deterrent to save me the trouble of furnishing myself with a "formidable club" when it is

too late. The risings of our fellow Europeans in Budapest, Prague and elsewhere should have taught us that, at least.

Yours faithfully. JOHN DE SALIS. As from 1 Brick Court, Temple, EC4. November 13.

Many happy returns

Chairman.

1 York Gate.

From Mr Maxwell Joseph Sir. Your reference in the London Diary (November 13) to Sir Winston Churchill's purchase of £3.000 worth of Marks and Spencer shares 50 years ago, prompts me to point out that an investment of 'a similar sum in Grand Metropolitan shares in 1957, only 22 years ago, would roday be worth over £2.6m. A record that few, if any other companies quoted on the London Stock Exchange, could equal. Yours faithfully, M JOSEPH

Grand Metropolitan Lunited,

From Mr Raymond Whitney, MP for Wycombe, Conservative Sir, The Fourth Man, the Fifth Man . . . will there be a Twentieth Man? It all makes a fascinating story, but we must not carry our righteous indignation too far. The Blunt case is not fiction nor per-haps even history. We are dealing with something which will have a direct bearing on our security forces now and in the future—and never has there been a greater need for those services to be efficient.

As Soviet military superiority over the West builds up, so information on which to base our assessment of Moscow's intentions becomes more indispensable. Collection of intelligence by technological means will not serve this purpose and has even proved inadequate as a method of monitoring the increase of Soviet military hardware. There is clearly another important job for our intelligence services in the Third World, where Soviet and other hostile forces threaten the supply of oil and other raw materials vital to Western economies. The castration of the United States intelligence capability in recent years means that we connot rely on the Americans to do As Soviet military superiority not rely on the Americans to do this work for us.

One lesson from the tale of the Fourth Man seems largely to have been ignored—the extent of the Soviet operation against this country. Untrified and fascinated by the revelutions of British treachery and incomprehens we are in day. and incompetence, we are in dau-ger of furgetting those who pulled the strings which made the Cam-

bridge puppets dance.
There is every reason to suppose that the Soviet Union and its collaborators are at least as active now as they were in the 1960s: 12.000 Soviet officials are stationed overscas and it is estimated that 40 per cent are likely to be intelligence operatives.

As Prime Mirister in 1971, Lord Home expelled 105 Soviet diplomats and others for espionage activities but doubtless many replacements have now found their way back. Senator Mouniban has warned that hundreds of thousands of American telephone conversations are inter-rented each year by the Soviet Union and it is reasonable to assume that something similar is happening here. It appears that last vear Bulgarian agents assassinated Georgi Markov on Waterloo Bridge.

Even this brief catalogue makes it clear that Britain needs effective security services, both to protect our own necessary secrets and to provide information to enable our governments to take sensible deciions for our national safety. Certainly these services must be kept under full democratic control but they are an essential part of the safeguards needed by a free society. Yours sincerely.

RAY WHITNEY, House of Commons. November 19.

From Mr Hugh Sykes Davies Sir, Some of your younger readers may understand better certain may understand better certain aspects of political life in the 1930s if they are aware of two phrases of the period which well represented its complexities.

One is "premature ami-Fascist". It was used after Russia was accepted as an ally in the war against Germany and was a necessary euphemism to describe those who had previously been Communists, and therefore gravely suspect, but who were now manifestly energetic in support of the

The other was "the wrong war". It was widely, if quietly murmured by those who were opposed to joining in the war against Germany together with Russia, on the ground that the "right war" would have been one between Germany and Russia, while this country Russia, while this country unobtrusively assisted the former. Fortunately for them, and for all of us, these mature pro-Fascists never had the chance to collaborate with an invader, as did their likes in France and the other occupied parts of Europe. Many of them were, and still are, in positions of wealth and influence, not least in the official forces of law and order.

The fact that many of us "pre-mature anti-Fascists" are now mature anti-Fascists" are now distillusioned with Stalin and with much that seems to be happening in Russia should not be allowed to obscure the fact that our efforts. 30 years ago, were well and properly directed to winning the right war and avoiding the wrong one in the more normal sense of those terms.

Yours sincerely. HUGH SYKES DAVIES, Church Rare Corner, Malting Lane, Cambridge. November 19.

From Mr Francis King

Sir.: Although my political views are at the opposite end of the political spectrum from Mr Anthony Blung's and aithough I hardly knew him; I can feel only nausea at the schodenfreude with which, as in the case of the Profumo affair, both press and public have greeted his downfall.

Thousands may be dying daily in the Far East; an accommodation in Rhodesia may at last be at hand; we may be entering one of the worst economic crises in our history; but every paper gives pride of place to his story—even though I should be surprised to learn that his treason has caused more harm to this country than a single miners' or hospital workers' strike.

Shackleton and Nansen

From the Director of the Royal Geographical Society

Sir, I see that you published a letter from Mr Roland Huntford in which he uses the Royal Geographical Society as his address. I want to make it clear that his letter was sent without any authorization from the Society. He is not on our staff, nor does he serve the RGS in any voluntary way.

In his letter, Mr Huntford asks people to write to him here, but he has made no special arrangement for the Society to be used as a for-warding address for his post. Such a service is normally reserved for

Professor Blunt and security From the Director of the London School of Economics 1. There is, to my knowledge, no university in the world which The English obsession with espionage-more intense than in

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

any of the countries in which I have lived-is a curious one. I sugtrated consciousness that, as Meredith out it in another context. " We are betrayed by what is false within". But what is false within is not a Blunt or this or that still eminent public figure about whom rumours have been circulating for the past 20 years, but our own indolence and lack of nerve and the ineptitude of successive govern-

ments.
Malcolm Muggeridge may dismiss Mr Blunt as "a pansy aesthete"; but, as Peter Shaffer has recently shown in his Amadeus, it is one of the injustices of God that he frethe injustices of God that he frequently pours genius not into such morally worthy vessels as Mr Muggeridge himself but into unworthy ones. Since Mr Muggeridge is a professed Christian, he might heed Canon Chasuble's rebuke to Miss Prism: "Charity! Charity!" (Wilde, of course, was another "pages agentiese".) pansy aesthete ".) Yours truly, FRANCIS KING, 19 Gordon Place, W8.

November 17. From Mr Christopher Gandy

Sir, Can anyone hear, through the din made round the Blunt affair by those seeking to exploit it for per sonal or political advantage, a small voice asking what public good has been served by the indiscretions of some and the relentless ferroting of others resolved to reanimate, a spy scare whose lessons those concerned must have digested years ago?

One does not presume, if ignorant of mathematics, to preach on them to mathematicians: is it not just possible that those in the hardly less abstruse field of state security may know best when to forgive and what to conceal?

Is the provision of succulent matter for journalists, broadcasters and diners out worth the distress of some innocents, the embarrassment of many more, and the universal waste of time it involves. I am, Sir, etc. CHRISTOPHER GANDY, 60 Ambleside Drive,

From Mr Arthur Crook Sir, A moment or two ago I listened to Mr Brian Sewell, whose letter you printed on Saturday, telling a BBC commentator in The World at

Oxford,

One that he had been offered in excess of £50.000 just to divulge the present whereabouts of Anthony Blunt to a weekly magazine (which he did not name). Even allowing for inflation this seems a very high price for traitors.

As a journalist and literary con-sultant proud of his twin pro-fessions may I hope that the Press Council, instead of delivering ponderous judgments after the deed ine, will on this occasion signal to the press at large and thus (since newspaper serial rights are a very large part of any book publisher's contract) to the publishing industry in general that any deal made to ensure profit for the Fourth Man would be an ourstanding act of treachery also by the Fourth Estate. ARTHUR CROOK.

70 Regent's Park Road, NW1. November 19.

From Mr Peter Mackintosh

Sir, The consensus of the three letters published in The Times of November 17 scems to be that most of us, including the Queen, are dis-playing lamentably bad taste in the artitudes we are taking towards Professor Anthony Blunt. It is deplorable that such a distinguished and scholarly figure, who has made such a valuable contribution to the world of art, should be subjected to harsh criticism—and all because of a bit treason on the side! Besides, it all happened a long time ago.

I do not think that a majority will take this view or will consider Professor Blunt's duplicity "irrelevant", and if your correspondents wonder why, the reason can be briefly stated. The people who were betrayed by those whom Professor Blunt recruited to against his country are as dead now as they were then. Yours faithfully,

PETER MACKINTOSH, I Honey Hill. Wokincham. Berkshire. November 19.

From Mr Michael De-la-Noy Sir. In your leading article on the subject of Anthony Blunt, "A most distinguished traitor" (November 16), you say it is a bit late to strip a man of his honours when he has been knowingly permitted to hold roval posts as a retired traitor for 15 years. But I think you have let the Establishment off too lightly. It is not so much a bit late as sheer hypocrisy.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL DE LA NOY Hargrave Hall, Harerave. Northamptonshire. November 16.

From Mr Frank Hodgson Sir, Why not institute a new order of knighthood, the KGB? Yours faithfully, FRANK HODGSON, 70 Bickham Road, Plymouth.

Fellows who are travelling in remote places, which he is not.

Your readers might infer from his letter that the RGS endorses his work or is in some way involved in the biographies he has been com-

missioned to write. Neither is the

I have also consulted our past President, Lord Shackleton, and he assures me that neither has the Shackleton family commissioned any biography of his father. Yours faithfully, JOHN HEMMING, Director and Secretary, Royal Geographical Society,

Kensington Gore,

November 19,

Landon.

Increasing fees to overseas students

Sir, The Times (November 16) quoted my expressions of indigna-tion about the Government's policy with respect to overseas students. However, indignation is only the beginning of a necessary debate. Your leader of November 19 begins this debate in moderate terms, though it perhaps neglects one or two crucial aspects of the issue and several possible conclusions. The most important among them is the fact that a change in orientation by overseas students from Britain to other countries, however well it is "monitored", is truly irreversible.

At the London School of Economics, the implications of a policy which forces us to recover more than one third of our total income from overseas students—"a tail order", as you rightly say—have naturally led to a lively discussion. Many members of staff and students many memoers of start and students are at present seeking opportunities to argue our case with people who might influence decisions, including members of both Houses of Parliament; others wish to emohasize the strength of our feelings by adding public demonstrations to

All groups are agreed with me that however strong the case for reducing public expenditure may be, and whatever the intention of Government in this particular case may have been, the effect of the policy is one of the destruction of excellence and the severing of international ties. The reason for this is easy to see.

Under the new policy, universities are told to charge overseas students a "minimum fee" which varies according to subject (in the case of LSE £2,000); at the same time, there remains a gap between this "minimum" and the "average fee" (in the case of LSE £2.750) by which we are cut for each overseas student. Even the "minimum fee" is higher than many can afford. If we proved able to maintain our

present numbers of overseas stu-dents we would still lose almost 10 per cent of our total income. Does the Government really want us either to abandon our principle of admitting on the basis of academic excellence only and instead admit hose who can afford it (thus incidentally raising the number of overseas students), or in reduce when we have to offer by cuts in staff and services at the expense of those from home and overseas who con-tinue to come? And incidentally is ir nor worth pondering the fact that in the face of this alternative. most universities have expressed their deep concern, whereas some public-sector educational institu-tions have nositively welcomed the new policy?

The main arguments against this policy need not be rehearsed again, especially after the clear and impressive letter by the Master of Balliol College to you (November 15). But a number of more practical points are in place:

The language of Common Prayer

From the Bishop of Durham Sir, I have much sympathy with your distinguished correspondents in their plea for the continued use of the Book of Common Prayer and the Authorized Version of the Bible.

It has from the start been the ex-pressed intention of those responsihie for the Alternative Service Book that old and new forms should co-exist, and I have myself re-neatedly urged that when the new book is published next year it should be seen as an addition to, not a replacement for, the Prayer Book.

However, it is one thing to urge parishes, colleges and schools to make a balanced use of the rich variety of liturgical and biblical material which is now at their disposal, and another to ensure that they actually use it.

What do your correspondents have in mind? Compulsion? Yet more exhortations? Episcopal heavy-handedness? If their appeal is addressed to the Church at large, and those who actually make decisions about what is done in particular places, rather than to the Synod as a legislative body. I would be happy to endorse it. But I hope they realize the complications.

Our culture has been passing through a long period of radical change, change to which many of the signatories of the original peti-

tion have themselves contributed. Now, with so many of the familiar landmarks gone, they seize on one, the continuity of language, and ask the Church to preserve it by insulating itself against the processes

I accept that this may indeed be part of the Church's task, a part of special importance to many who exist only on the fringes of Church life. To others, though, the continuity sought for and expressed is primarily a continuity of symbol and action, and in preserving this the newer forms may often be more effective than the old. For such people, the new-found ability to distinguish the Eucharist, say, from the particular words in which it is celebrated, has come as a spiritual enrichment, and there is understandable resistance to any excessive claims for one kind of

The issues of cultural change and continuity are of vital importance in a context far broader than that of the goings on of the Church of England. I hope your correspondenrs, and the signatories of the original petition, will see that the problems are shared, not simply ignored by the Church and that we ought to be able to make common cause in trying to tackle them. Yours faithfully, JOHN DUNELM,

Auckland Castle. Rishop Auckland, County Durham.

Wasted harvest From Dr H. Herxheimer

Sir, I am disgusted to read in your Home News, (November 15, page 6) that 2,500 tons of apples and pears have been dumped on farms, whilst a few tons have been used as livestock feed, and that farmers have even been paid for the dumping.

Why cannot this valuable harvest be distributed amongst needy families who would be only too glad to have it? Are our social authorities incapable of distributing this wealth ripe fruit which thousands adults and children in needy families would enjoy?

Yours sincerely. DR H. HERNHEIMER, 9 Park Crescent, N3. November 15.

Blacking a musician

From the General Secretary of the Musicians' Union

Sir. Your correspondent, Mr J. Lens. (November 15), must feel himself to be under-occupied or badly in need of advertisement to write at length on the now over-ventilated topic of this union and baroque music Only two points require comment,

neither of which is his unfounded suggestion that a "vindictive campaign " is being conducted by this union. Mr Letts writes: "We asked the Secretary of the Union to postpone any ruling on the issue. . . At least some of the generally ill-founded criticisms of trade unions would be justified if their rules (which have contractual force between the union and its members) could be set aside or varied at the whim of one man. They can be, and

arc. periodically changed by the members as a whole. That procedure

is known as democracy.

The second point is Mr Letts' rather odd view of the sponsor, to whose "interests" he referred in his letter. Some indication of his atritude is given by his choice of metaphor: he objects, it appears, to "paying the piper" and not being able to call the tune.

It is interesting to note that his reaction to an action with which he disagrees is to threaten to withdraw his company from its modest involvement in music. The Minister for the Arts, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, who is giving welcome attention to improving the taxation provisions governing arts sponsorship, might take account of the need to ensure that musicians (the vast majority of whom comprise our membership) are protected against arbitrary interference by sponsors. Yours faithfully, JOHN MORTON,

General Secretary, Musicians Union. 60-62 Clanham Road, . London, SW9.

Wrong rose From Mrs E. Kellett-Bowman MP for Lancaster, Conservative Sir. May I assure you that the Wars of the Roses have not abated whilst you were away, and are about to be rekindled by your item in the London Diary of November 13, which states that Carnforth is in

Yorkshire. It is, I am happy to say, in Lancashire and has every intention of remaining so. Yours faithfully

ELAINE KELLETT-BOWMAN, House of Commons.

because the new tees will, in many cases, not be met by increases in the sums made available by their home governments, while at the same time it appears that the number of British Council/Overseas Development Administration studentships will be cut drastically. Is there a more effective form of overseas aid than studentships? Is there not a case for raising the there not a case for raising the number of such studentships sub-stantially even it total ODA expenditure cannot be increased? 4. Some groups will, one hopes get special treatment. It is pleasing to hear from your correspondents November 16), that Government has set aside 45m to comvensate universities for lower fees for EEC students. It would indeed be sur-prising if Government were to make generous political gestures at the expense of universities. This applies also to exchange schemes which should be exempt from the new rules as a matter of principle. Is it really conceivable that Government should sign cultural agreements and then make universities pay for

them?
LSE has Just completed a successful library appeal to which former students and others from overseas have donated more than £1m. Even before the recent Government measures, we have begun to set up the LSE 1980s Fund for student-ships, and already considerable sums have been promised from overseas sources. Splendid as these contributions are, they will, ever, go nowhere near solving the

In the end we must rely on the Government living up to the promise by the distinguished alumnus of LSE. Dr Rhodes Boycan who of LSE, Dr Rhodes Boyson, who said on August 21, 1979: "I do not want to run down worldrenowned institutions like Oxford. Cambridge and the London School of Economics. The best academic institutions must be safeguarded". Yours faithfully.

RALE DAHRENDORF. The London School of Fconomics and Political Science. November 19.

of cultural erosion.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 19: The Duke of
Edinburgh, attended by Lord
Rupert Nevill, arrived at Heathrow
Airport, London, this morning in
an aircraft of The Queen's Flight
from Joseph from Jersey. His Royal Highness, Patron and Trustee, this afternoon at Bucking-ham Palace attended a Reception for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Schlor Fellow, this evening chaired a meeting of the Fellowship of Engineering at the Royal Institute of British Architects. Portland Place, W1 and was received by the Vice-President (the Viscount Caldecot) and the Secretary (Mr. M. W. Leonard).

Mr. Richard Davies was in attendance.

His Royal Highness, Patron of the National Playing Fields Asso-ciation, attended the première of

Birthdays today

Mr P. K. Archer, QC, MP, 53;
Mr Alismir Cooke, 71: Mr Aubrey
Jones, 68: Mr Bobby Locke, 62;
Sir Rex Niven, 81: Professor Sir
Austin Robinson, 82: Sir Reginald
Sharpe, QC, 81: Sir William
Walker, 74: Visconst Ward of
Witley, 72; Sir Edgar Williams, 67.

Christening

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Oliver Baring was christened Thomas Edward Joseph by the Rev J. Tillyard at All Saints Charch, Woolstone, on Sunday, November 18. The godparents are Lord Ramsay, the Hon John All-sopp, Mr James Hambro, Mr Gavin Henderson, Viscountess Astor, Viscountess Royston, Mrs Georgie Fame and Mrs Giles Lascelles.

Today's engagements

The Queen attends National Council of Social Service fair for voluntary organizations,
Royal Horticultural Society old
hall, 11.15; President Giscard
d'Estaing, President of the
French Republic, has lunch,
Buckingham Palace, 1. Buckingham Palace, 1.
The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the National Playing Fields Association, presents president's certificates, Buckingham Palace, 10.45: as patron and Twelfth Man, presents Lord's Taverners Schweppes County Championship Trophy, Buckingham Palace, 12; as grand president, attends Commonwealth Council meeting of British Commonwealth Ex-Services League, Buckingham

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the film A Little Romance at the Warner Theatre, Leicester Square. Lord Rupert Nevill was in Lord Rupert Nevill was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales this evening attended the Annual Dinner of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers at the Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane.

Mr Oliver Everett was in attendance.

attendance The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Andrew Feliden and Major Nicholas Law-son, arrived at Gatwick Airport. London, this morning from

By command of The Queen, the Lord Trefgarne (Lord in Waiting) was present in the grounds of Kensington Palace this morning upon the arrival of The President of the French Republic and welcomed His Excellency on behalf of the Majagry. Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 19: The Duke of
Gloucester, Ranger, visited Epping
Forest and planted a tree in Centenary Avenue. His Royal Highness was later entertained to
luncheon by the Superintendent.
Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland
was in attendance.

Today is the thirty second anniversary of the marriage of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. A service in memory of Wit-marth Sheldon Lewis, of Farm-ington. Connecticut, will be held at St Margaret's. Westminster, on Monday. December 3, at 3 pm.

Latest wills

Mr Patrick Dunne-Cullinan, of Ballycumber, co Offaly, farmer, left estate in England, Wales and the Irish Republic valued at the Irish Republic valued at £1,154,697. Other estates include (net before

Albans £176,796
Macrie, Mr James Elliot Doughty
of Winchmore Hill, London
£199,748 Tobin, Mr Leonard Laurence, of Portland Place, London £753,566 Vaudreuil, Commander David, RNVR (ret), of Dartmouth £173,998

Viles, Mr Raymond Alfred, of Worcester . . . £147,053 Whitehead, Mr Henry, of Farleigh Wick, Wiltshire . . . £196,154 Palace, 3; as president of the South of England Agricultural Show, attends dinner with vice-patrons and members of the

council, society's show ground, Ardingly, West Sussex, 7. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother opens Polka Children's Theatre, Wimbledon, 11; attends reception given by the Barbers' Company, Barber-Surgeons' Hall, Monkewell Square, Wood Street, 6.30. Princess Margaret visits Notting-

Princess Alice Duchess Cloucester, as president, attends performance of Falstaff. Royal College of Music, 7.30. The Duke and Duchess of Kent attend royal concert, Festival Hall, 7.50. Forthcoming marriages

and the Hon Victoria Mancroft The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of the late Prince Friedrich of Prussia and Lady Brigid Ness, and Victoria, elder daughter of Lord and Lady Mancroft.

Mr E. R. R. Jewson and Miss E. G. G. Villiers The engagement is announced between Edward, only son of the late Colonel John Jewson, MC, and Mrs Jewson, of Mergate Hall, Norwich, and Georgina, youngest daughter of Major the Hon Nicholas and Mrs Villiers, of Firs Farm, Malmesbury, Wiltshire. 22,700 and £2,800.

The purchaser of yesterday's soup plate was the Bury Street dealer, Albert Amor: a second dealer is believed to have been the

Mr M. R. Bocknill The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr J. R. Bucknill, of 2 St Albans Studios. W8, and Mrs S. M. Bucknill, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. R. La T. Corrie, of Water-perty House Wilseher of Water-

perty House, Wineham, or Hen-field, Sussex.

Mr D. H. Parkinson and Miss M. R. Price Mr D. H. Parkinson and Miss M. R. Price
The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place in London on January 12, 1980, between Dale Hope Parkinson, of 3 Field Court, Gray's Inn, WCI, and Marian Rosalind, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Price, of Adlington, Cheshire.

Mr P. Bellville and Miss S. Hesketh
The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of the late
Mr A. S. Bellville and Mrs Christopher Grey, of The White House, Bembridge, Isle of Wight, and Sarah, daughter of Mr Roger and Lady Mary Hesketh, of Meols Hall, Southport, Merseyside. Mr W. D. Feilding and Miss L. S. Harding

The engagement is announced between William David, eldest son of the late Hou. David Feilding and the Hon. Mrs David Feilding, of Newbham Paddox, Warwickshire, and Lydia Sarat, daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Harding, of Chelsea, London.

Mr R. G. Osborne and Mrs S. D. Sparrow

and Mrs S. D. Sparrow

The engagement is announced between Richard Osborne, of Wyken Close, Dorridge, younger son of Mrs Joyce W. Osborne, of Old Hills, Beoley, Worcestershire, and the late Mr G. G. Osborne, and Susan Sparrow, of Pinks Farm, Henley-in-Arden, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs N. I. Bood-Williams, of Weston Subedge, Gloucestershire.

Mr D. J. Sewsonershire.

Mr D. J. Seymour and Mrs P. Woolgar
The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Basil Seymour of Ewell, Surrey, and Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Tilbury, of Puriev, Surrey.

Marriage

Mr R. S. Beale
and Miss S. A. Johnston
The marriage took place on November 10, 1979, at the Abbey
Church of St Mary the Virgin,
Tewkesbury, between Mr Richard
Beale and Miss Sarah Johnston.

Top prices for Inman porcelain

By Geraumne norms Sale Room Correspondent.
The extraordinary escalation in value of the finest English porcelain was seen at Christie's yester-day when the collection of the late Thomas Ernest Iuman, formed over the last 30 years, came up-for sale.

The top price was £7,200 (esti-mate £2,200.£2,500) for a single Worcester soup plate from the Duke of Gloucester service, a particularly attractive service painted with fruits, mits and insects around 1770. Two other planes from the service came up over the last 30 years, came up

dealer is believed to have been the underbidder.

The service was decorated in the studio of James Giles, a painter who worked for various porcelain factories as well as decorating glass. All the Giles pieces exceeded expectations. A caret ground plate from the Hope

Edwards service, delicately painted with flowers and fruit, brought in f1,600; it had passed through a file of the file of the

Science report

Technology: Exploiting brain power

By the Staff of Nature

plates from the service came up at Christie's in May and made

is that the academic, govern in a mental and industrial worlds was all go their separate ways. In applications circumstances it is easy for for the spirit of innovation (a such the complex of invention. whole complex of invention (a discovery, development, manufacture and marketing) to be submerged beneath mutual cries of "they do not understand us." stand us ".

In recent years various efforts have been made to bridge gaps. They include for example, the establishment of studentships at the postgraduate level for cooperation be-tween universities and industry; the founding of the National Research Develop-National Research Develop-ment Corporation (NRDC) to help to convert good research ideas into commercial pros-pects, and the designation of teaching companies where stu-dents may learn about in-

people's impression would be that those things are done better in the United states, where industry much more easily absorbs innovative ideas. Not so, says a study just completed in the United States by the Department of Commerce And States merce. And the solutions pro-posed have in many instances a strong similarity to those being tried in Britain.

The study originated in the White House, where Dr Frank

By the Staff of Nature

A common criticism in the British industrial environment is that the academic, governmental and industrial worlds all go their separate ways. In those circumstances it is easy for the spirit of innovation (a whole complex of invention. ticals and biotechnology, seem to be exceptions, but the over-all picture is less cheerful.

Dr Press placed great em-especially on long-term research. But the expertise in loog term

universities has not been used as extensively as possible to support industrial innovation" As a consequence of the Commerce Department's study, President Carter has called on Congress to take a wider range of new initiatives, including the following list:

The founding of four new generic technology centres in universities and other private sector sites to encourage research and development in fields such as corrosion prevention, auto-mated assembly and lubricamater assembly and lubrica-tion. Industry and govern-ment would share the costs. threefold increase in fund-ing for the National Science

Foundation (very roughly the equivalent of Britain's research councils) to support joint industry-university pro-posals for research. The pro-gramme would dispense

around \$30m a year. With cooperative research programmes sponsored by other government agencies, such as the Department of Defence, the aggregate target would be \$150m a year.

The quadrupling of support for impovation in the small business area (again within the National Science Foundation to \$10m a year. cooperative research pro-

tion to \$10m a year. Corporations for Innovation Development (rather on the

lines of NRDC) to help entrepreneurs to gain access tion to \$10m a year. Annual presidential awards for technological innovation.
These and 27 other proposals
make a fairly substantial pack-

age, but even so some American politicians wish it had gone further, either in the direction of tax incentives related to research and derelopment expenditures, or in much deeper governmental in-volvement in stimulation of technological industries.

What is remarkable, however, is that the United States, long a nation where industry, government and universities have had close and profitable but informal links, has had to take a first step towards ensur-ing in a more formal way that those links persist and grow, and are not left to chance. Source: Nature, Vol. 282, November 8, 1979, p119. © Nature-Times News Service, 1979.

The Pilgrims last night enter-tained at dinner at Plaisterers.

Elli Mr W. Tapley Bennett,
American Ambassador to Nato,
and General Bernard W. Rogers,
US Army, Supreme Allied Com-mander Europe, and their ladies.
Lord Astor of Rever was in the
chair. Others present included:
The Archibaland of Camprings, the
American Ambassador and Mrs.

Piterims

Reception Mme N. S. El Bnaly

Meeting

The Ambassador of Oman and Mime Nassir Seif El Bualy held a reception at the Berkeley Hotel yesterday evening on the occasion of Oman's National Day.

Fellowship of Engineering
The Duke of Edinburgh, senior
fellow, was in the chair at a
meeting of the Fellowship of Engineering held last night at the
Royal Institute of British Architects. Mir Gordon Graham, Past
President of the Royal Institute
of British Architects, introduced
a paper for discussion on "The
Engineer in Architecture and the
Architect in Engineering".

Pellowship of Engineering

Luncheons Prime Minister

The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon yesterday in honour of M Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, Presi-dent of France. The other guests were:

Lord Mayor

The Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained the following guests at function at the Mansion House

Mr and Mrs Robert Botcherby. Sir Robin, and Lady Brook, Major Martin Dodd, and Mrs Frank Hayter, Major and Mrs Stanley Holmes, Mr Michael Savory, Mr and Mrs John Stansby, Mr and Mrs J. C. Stabbings and Mr and Mrs Trever Walker. Diplomatic and Commonwealth

Mr. Joshuz Nkomo, President of Zapu, was guest of honour at a luncheon held yesterday by the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers' Association of Britain at the Waldorf Hotel. Mr Rory Mac-Pherson, president of the associa-tion, was in the chair.

Dinners

Prime Minister The Hon Angus Ogilvy was present at a dinner given by the Prime Minster at 10 Downing Street yesterday in honour of M Valery Giscard d'Estaing, President of France. The other guests included a Monory was an Francois-Poncel. M Rend Monory was present that the Princh Ambanasidor in Plears Hunt. M Petrick Locietts, Lower and Prince Carrington. Ser Geothery House a Page Carrington.

25 Years Ago From the Times of Saturday, Nov 20, 1954

Boundary changes By Our Political Correspondent

By Our Political Correspondent
The changes proposed in the
reports of the four Boundary
Commissions who have just completed their first periodical review
of parliamentary constituencies,
although extensive, are less drasfir
than the changes made in 1948.
On that occasion, after the
"initial review" carried our by
the Boundary Commissions in the
preceding year, the number of the Boundary Commissions to the preceding year, the number of seats in the House of Commons was reduced from 640 to 625 and only 30 conscituencies remained unchanged. This time, the final recommendations of the commissions involve a net increase of five seats, which would increase the number of MPs to 630. To achieve greater equality in the Size of electorates the English Boundary Commission propose to abolish six existing constituencies and to create 11 new ones, makabolish six existing constituencies; and to create 11 new ones, making a total of 511 in England. Of the present 506 constituencies in England 324 will remain with boundaries unchanged. Of the remainder 152 will have their boundaries substantially altered; there will be the reshaping of constituencies to produce the ner increase of five new ones; and constituencies to produce the ner increase of five new ones; and there will be minor boundary adjustments in 30 more constituencies.

Memorial services

Memorial services

Bir F. Lavers

A memorial service for Mr Frank
Lavers was hold yesterday at St
Bride's, Fleet Street. Prebendary
Devi Morgan officiated, assisted
by Caton D. W. Gundry, Ecclesiastical Correspondent, The Daily
Telegraph. Mr Tommy Tomlinson
read the lesson and Sir Trevor
Evans gave an address. Among
those present were:
Wre B. Acton thaughter), Mr and Mrs
A. A. Acton thaughter), Mr and Mrs
A. A. Acton thaughter), Mr and Mrs
and Mrs D. Pepler

Mr William Deedes (editor, The
Daily Telegraph), Sir John Waller,
Mrs William Chapter, Mr Louis
Wellf (vice-problems, From Cub)
Will (vice-problems, From Cub)
Mrs Hand Mr Bon Laverse
Chapteral), Mr W. D. Biyani (cheliman, Newspaper Press Fund) with Mr.

Close finish for Two Stars bridge trophy

By Our Bridge Correspondent P. J. Franklin and T. Ward, of Essex, won the pairs champion-ship for the Two Stars trophy in an exciting finish at the English Bridge Union's autumn congress held in Eastbourne last weekend. Lying fitth a half time, they over-hauled the long-time leaders, A. H. Dalton and A. C. Eastgate, of Surrey, by four points in the closing stages of the four-session event, for which there was an original entry of 500 players. Results :

A mamoulal service for Dr C. S.
Hallpike was held yesterday at St
Martin in the Fields. The Rev
Austen Williams officiated, assisted
by the Right Rev Mervyn Charles
Edwards. Lieutement Commander
T. R. Hallpike (son) read the
lesson and Mr J. Angell James
gave an address.

OBITUARY

DR IMMANUEL VELIKOVSK

Dr Immanuel Velikovsky, the Tahmal and its Rabbin author of the book Worlds in commentaries, the Hi Collision, whose appearance in Varahasanita, Maya religities to caused a turbulence which writings. Homer and the outraged orthodox scientific opinion while it secured him an immense and enduring following among science fiction writers, astrologers and in certain parts of the undergrowth of academia, died in the United States on November 17. He was 84.

his first book, but it was his most influential and though as assault on accepted ideas of cosmology took a form so far fetched as to be proscribed with the utmost severity by astronomers and astrophysicists, the book itself had an engaging popularity with certain sections of the public, especially in America which made it impossible for even serious people totally to ignore its author. If the ideas might be proved to be preposterous the book continued to have an appead of the kind which attaches to a Hadrig. kind which attaches to a Hydrio-tuphia, or on another level a Sartor Resartus. Certainly the number of thousands of words which were spilled to refute and condemn. Velikovsky's theories, gave them a sort of status, even if only that of divinely inspired nonsense.

status, even if only that of divinely inspired nonsense.

Briefly, the theory of Worlds in Collision was that in 1500 BC, a large fiery body was expelled from the planet in Russia in 1895. At Impiter and went into orbit which became known as the planet; Venus, passed across the heavens, terrifying affl who beheld it. Coming close to the earth in c1450 BC it was responsible for the planet of the mirraculous natural phenomena recorded in the Old Testament, including the descent of the manna. Proximity to Mars disturbed that planet's orbit, while subsequent approaches to the founding of Rome and the destruction of Semacherit. A highly electric reading on Velikovsky's part, in the content of the responsible for the founding of Rome and the destruction of Semacherit. A highly electric reading on Velikovsky's part, in the cories were further to the theories was a myway, the principal attraction. They were the theories was a myway, the principal attraction. They were further to the theories was a myway, the principal attraction. They were the theories was a myway, the principal attraction. They were further to the theories was a myway, the principal attraction. They were further to the theories was a myway, the principal attraction. They were further to further the theories was a myway, the principal attraction. They were further to further the theories was a myway, the principal attraction. They were further to further the theories was a myway, the principal attraction. They were further to further the theories was a myway, the principal attraction. They were further to further the theories was a myway, the principal attraction. They were further to further the theories was a myway, the principal attraction. They were further to further the theories was a myway, the principal attraction. They were further to further the further the further to further the further the further to further the further than th

Author of 'Worlds in Collision'

commentaries, the Hi Varahasanita, Maya religi writings. Homer and the landic Eddes gave this fants theory the glow of learn Critical scholarship beci irrelevant and the w irrelevant and the w functioned for Velikovs adherents as a form prophecy or revelation. The scientists reacted sharply (i said that in the United St. there was a threatened boy of the textbook department Worlds in Collision was not Velikovsky's first publish the book went through printings; and though weight of adulation was America, this country was left unmoved; a British Soci for Interdisciplinary Stut was founded in 1974 with aim of encouraging a ratio.
approach to Velikovsi
theories; the charm of V.
kosky's vision of hist
captivated a substan
audience; and a number generalised but reasona accurate cosmological pretions from the author (that moon's rocks would be for to be magnetic, that Jup.

out radio signals) added to scientific credibility in quari-where the strict scientific c tent of the theories was I anyway, the principal attraction

SIR WILLIAM OGG

Sir William Ogg, one of the to live on Lewis. Mr Macaul Sir William Ogg. one of the to have on course. While some pioneers of modern soil science then agreed to put the scher in Britain, died on September on a broader basis; as well

mries, and was educated at Robert Gordon's College and Aberdeen University. After serving as a chemist in Government explosives factories dur-ing the First World War, he

ing me First World War, he turned to agricultural science.

A period as a research fellow in the United States and Canada during 1919 and 1920 brought him into touch with the American soil survey then in progress, which was based on methods developed in Russia. On his return he proposed and began a soil survey of Scottand On his return he proposed and began a soil survey of Scotland on the same basis, but then left for two years further research at Christ's College, Cambridge. From 1924 to 1930 he was the government adviser on soils in Scotland, based on the Edin-burgh and East of Scotland College. He travelled widely to study soils and survey methods. outside Britain and introduced

ourside Britain and introduced profile classification, which is that now universally used. In 1928, Thomas Bassett Macaulay, a wealthy Canadian, whose ancestors had come from the poverty-stricken island of Lewis, wrote to the Department of Agriculture for Scotland, inviting their co-operation in his schemes for improving the island's agriculture and in particular the regeneration of its wasted soll. Ogg was sent with a colleague on a tour of or its wasted soul Ugg was sent with a colleague on a rour of Sweden and other northern European countries where similar problems had been successfully tackled. Mr Macaulay, after studying their report deafter studying their report de-cided to establish a demonstration farm on the peat of Lewis with Ogg as director. Ogg, how-ever, did not wish to confine his activity to marginal land or

M M. F. MARTELL

M Michel Firmo Martell, immediate past chairman of his family firm, died on November 14 in Cognac, at the age of 68. Born in 1911, Michel Martell eventually succeeded his uncle Maurice as chairman of the Maurice as chairman of the company in 1962, and on his

Maurice as chairman of the company in 1962, and on his retirement in June, 1978, remained President of the Company's Conseil de Stavetllance. Since 1715 when the Company was founded, the chairmanship has always been handed down through the family in order of age rather than on a father-to-son basis, and there has always been a Martell in the chair.

Michel Martell was a great Anglophile and took a degree in Chemical Engineering at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, Later, in 1940, he was liaison officer to the Royal Scots regiment and was taken prisoner at Dunkirk. His leisure moments were spent mostly at his home at St Jean-de-Luz where his main activity was deep-sea fishing from his own sea-going boat. Apart from his deep involvement in rugby in France, he was a great shot, and as a frequent visitor to Montrose, shot pheasant and grouse on Lord Southesk's estate pheasant and grouse on Lord Southesk's estate

He had a strong affection for Britain and things British and was always in great demand to attend as guest of honour every sort of wine and spirit trade association function and his after dinner anecdotes were memorable. He had a blend of French charm and English wit He is survived by his wife and Mr W. Farrimond, who kept

The Earl of Midleton, MC, second Earl, died on November 2 at the age of 91. The beir (to cousin, Mr. Trevor kowther Brodrick

in Britain, died on September 25 at the age of 87. He was successively director of the Macaulay Institute of Soil Research in Scotland and of Rothamsted Experimental Station.

Born in 1891, William Cammine Ogg, came of a family which had been farming in Aberdeenshire for three centuries, and was educated at the Covernment would maintain. agreed to set up on the mailand an experimental state for the study of soils and so plant relationships, provide the Government would mainta

Aberdeen being the domina centre for soil research in Sci land was thosen as the site the new institute. Ogg found suitable site in a mansion Craigiebuckler and appointed director at the a 39. Work started there 1930, at first mainly on the reclamation of peat land and description of the soils of Sco-land but widened out conside

ably over the years. It attracte research staff of a high calibr On the retirement, under the age limit, of Sir John Russe from Rothamsted, Ogg was a obvious choice as his successo As the war was still on he cotinued to serve as well a honorary director of the Macaulay.

in a period of great technic development over the wholfarming field, Rothamsted no been born and bred a farme. His practical outlook an organizing experience proved c great value and his services t agriculture as a whole wer recognized by a knighthood i 1949. One legacy of his tenur of office at Rothamsted was his restoration, of the aucien manor house which had been manor bouse, which had been the original home of Sir John-Lawes and its adaptation as hall of residence for the staff it was a work in which he tool great interest and pride. Horetied in 1958.

In 1953-55 he was presiden of the Society of Chemical Ladustry. He was also among

Industry. He was also amon: the first honorary Fellows of the Royal Agricultural Society of England

He married in 1922 Helen youngest daughter of the late Henry Hilbert of Halifax They had one son and one daughter.

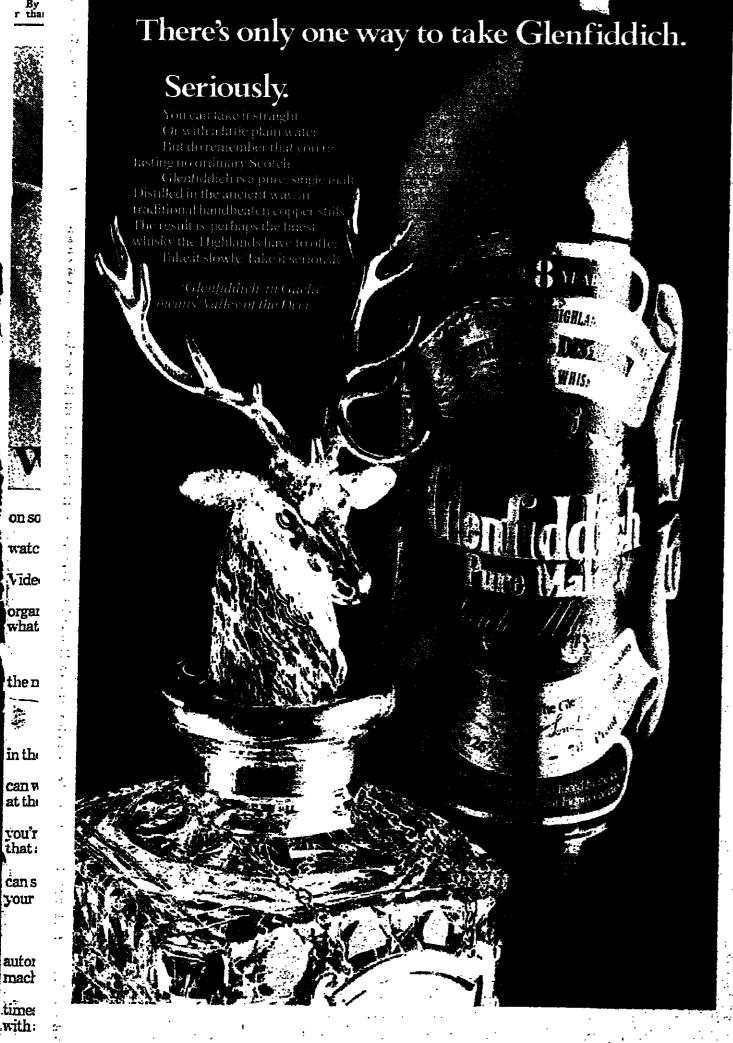
> MRS ROSA LEVINE-MEYER

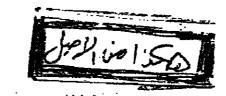
Mrs Rosa Leviné Meyer who died on November 11 at the age of 89, was the widow of two interesting figures in the history of post-Imperial Germany. Her first husband, Eugen Leviné had led the second, sovier government in Rayaria's Levine had led the second, soviet, government in Bavaria's short lived experiment in autonomy which took place in 1918 and early 1919 after the Bavarian King, Louis III, had fled. When on May 1, 1919, Reichswehr troops, captured Munich and suppressed the Communist dictatorship. Levine was arrested, tried and executed for treason.

Mrs. Levine then married Ernst Meyer who was co-founder of the German Commumist Party and Spartacus Bund, Meyer died in 1930 and in 1933 Rosa Leviné-Meyer left Ger-many for Paris. She came to London in 1934 and had lived there ever since. She had such there ever since. She had pub-lished a number of books based on her knowledge of leading promgonists of the Russian and German revolutions.

Lady Wells, widow of Sir Henry Wells, CBE, formerly senior partner in Chesterton and Sons, Kensington, and well-known as a chartered surveyor and formerly chairman of Hemel Hempstead New Town Development Corporation, died in South Australia on November 18. She was Rosemary Haliday Whitchurch and she was married in 1937

wickets for England in four test matches and toured South Africa and West Indies with the MCC, has died at the age of 76. He joined Lancashire in the Viscountry of Midleton and 1924 and claimed 297 victims barony of Brodrick only) is a despite spending much of his





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British farce, from Travers to Ayckbourn

Rookery Nook, the best-known of all Ben Travers's Aldwych farces, opens at Her Majesty's this evening fully fifty-three years after its original first night. The playwright has just celebrated his ninety-third birthday, and among his many gifts was an inscribed copy of Taking Steps, Alan Ayck-bourn's latest Scarborough comedy and one formally dedicated to Travers by the Dramatist generally reckoned to be his only true heir.

Travers: I'd been hoping Rookery Nook would go to the Criterion, somewhere small, and then suddenly they rang and said we'd got Her Majesty's and I said couldn't they have got Covent Garden or somewhere really incimate like that? You can lose people in Her Majesty's, you know; hundreds go in there and are never seen again Still, better than nowhere, though when you bring Taking Steps into London do try for some-where a little smaller. What made you dedicate it to me? Ayckbourn: I think maybe it's more of a farce than some of my earlier ones, and I wanted to dedicate it to you as soon as I began writing it, but then I thought maybe it would

turn out to be a disaster and you wouldn't care for that, so waited until the first night a couple of weeks ago, and when that seemed to go all right I went ahead. It really is more like you than the others. Travers: You mean it's dir-tier, I suppose? You've al ways thought I was an insane, gaga

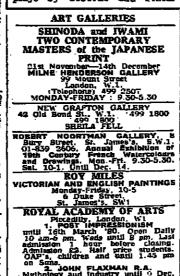
old playwright and of course you're right, though I do remember that production of Rookery Nook you directed in Scarborough. You left a bottle of champagne in my hotel room. It was the best thing about the whole evening. But it's easy for you because you're a commentator; here we are, sitting around having a drink, and all the time you're watch-ing and observing and storing up moments and suddenly we find ourselves in your plays looking ridiculous. Ayckbourn: But you always did exactly

did exactly the same thing: Rookery Nook is all about your neighbours, surely? Travers: All farce is. The whole secret of farce is that it's about ordinary people in extraordinary situations; if it happens to a bunch of clowns it isn't funn and it isn't funny at all. Ayckbourn: Dead right.

Travers: Betjeman under-stands that. We were having lunch yesterday and it suddenly dawned on me that all his poems are about ordinary middleclass people to whom something a little extraordinary happens, love or death or something like that. something a little extraordinary happens, love or death or something like that.

Ayckbourn: I grew up in a different period, when along side your plays and Coward's and Rattigan's there were also they are death or something is through childhood as a virtual partnership with Walls when midget.

Ayckbourn: I was taller. There's a lot to be said for came in selling flags for the dress rehearsal on tour and said we wouldn't last a week said last we can talk about the garden or something sensible. There's a lot to be said for Lifeboat Fund and I thought last we can talk about the garden or something sensible. There's a lot to be said for last we can talk about the garden or something sensible. There's a lot to be said for last we can talk about the garden or something sensible. There's a lot to be said for last we can talk about the garden or something sensible. There's a lot to be said for last we can talk about the garden or something sensible. There's a lot to be said for last we can talk about the garden or something sensible. There's a lot to be said for last we can talk about the garden or somethin



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Ben Travers (left) and Alan Ayckbourn

and I somehow got caught in girls. He couldn't bear to be the West End, Mr Whatnot it the crossfire, so that when I on a stage in one play if he was called, but you certainly began writing there was a thought he could be making could not say that it lasted much more serious line run more money in another. Now Not more than about a week. I ning through the theatre and you weren't allowed just to do jokes. But I stage-managed some of your plays when I was in rep and they taught me a hell of a lot.

Travers: When I saw The Norman Conquest I thought that's ir. I'm finished, I may as well give up now.

does really. Ayckbourn: dramatists have a much easier time; they can always be Burnham-on-Sea where I used called "interesting": with us, to live, and I wrote and reif a play isn't funny then it's bloody nothing. But we have was, too, full of retired service been lucky in that we've both people fighting over the bridge comes. had our own permanent com-

panies, you at the Aldwych and me at Scarborough.

Travers: Yes, but the dif-ference is that actors at Scarborough work for you because you employ them; at the Aldwych I was always made to feel that it was the actors who employed me. A man like Tom Walls didn't exactly take direcwalls didn't exactly take direction the way that your people do nowadays. He was always in charge, and then we had Robertson Hare who wasn't a great actor but had the great advantage of living next door to everybody in the world, so that he was always recognized as the neighbour because that's what he was, the archerypal man next door. Then Leslie Henson, who's son Nicky we've playing capacity, which was usually about six months; as soon as he started seeing empty seats he used to tell me

to go off and write him another one, because he always

middle-class.
Ayckbourn: Nonsense, My

Travers: Mine was a grocer,

Travers: I had to work in

my father's firm, you know, for several years. Terrible. I

father was a musician.

Travers: My first school play was called *The Cat Did It.*Jolly good, too; they should revive it. I was very lucky; I got my very first comedy into walked the West End and it lasted. to dire Ayckbourn: Mine got into dence. needed as much money as pos-sible for the horses and the

The first half of the concert

was just tedious. There was a

these, though heaven knows no

masterpiece, was Naresh Sobal's Inscape, setting words by Tagore to marshmallow vocal

harmony with pretty bits from

its end. The concert given by the London Sinfonietta on Fri-

day was the last of their con-tributions and they were deter-

you're a first-draft man, aren't Travers: I was 26. But of a Monty Python script. there'd been the First War and Travers: I was writing Ayckbourn: No, I do a certain amount of rewriting. then I was sent out East where I sold sultanas and kept making bad debts with Chinese
grocers. But do you know, I
did not get a play on in
America until I was in my But last summer at Scar-borough a couple of men came up to me and said of all the plays they'd seen of mine the one they enjoyed most was Amer Rookery Nook. They got a 80s?

Ayckbourn: But you haven't.

Ayckbourn: But you haven't.

Travers: No, well, one never rather frozen smile.

Ayckbourn: Somehow we do not seem to cross the Atlantic basket has seen more of my all that well; mind you, nor not seem to cross the Atlantic all that well; mind you, nor that; it's a gift Wodehouse does Neil Simon coming the other way. It's the same lanplays than any stage ever has. Rookery Nook is all about Burnham-on-Sea where I used other way. It's the same lan-guage but not the same lan-plays, not by himself; funny guage if you know what I man, very unfunny scripts. mean. Different social set-up; That was Plum. Curious how they just don't laugh at the few of us there are. Comic people fighting over the bridge games. One admiral I'd caricasame things, and now that dramatists, I mean Mind you, Equity forbids us travelling there aren't many lepers whole English casts over to around nowadays either. games. One admirant to carica-tured in the play once stopped me in the High Street and said "Poor old Hart, you really shouldn't make fun of him like that". But I belong to that whole English casts over to America our plays always get cast there with the wrong people.

Travers: But we're very fucky; being a comic dramatist and people.

Travers: Yes, Ayckbourn Damn: I hoped people. society in a way, though I'm not as well-born as Alan. he's upper middle-class, I'm middle

is the best career in the world. perhaps the feeling passed as Especially if you happen to you grew older. Is the best career in the world. Especially if you happen to have started in sultanas. But I was in the wilderness for years, you know. After my wife died and the West End changed I sort of gave up the ghost. My wife was a marvellous influence on me; never much cared for the theatre but she was very typical of lots of ladies in the audience, so I knew that if she laughed then they probably would. Ayckbourn: My wife has given up the business now, and at last we can talk about the garden or something sensible. There's a lot to be said for getting away from theatre talk.

Travers: I wrote twenty to grew older.

Travers Nothing changes. Every morning, when you are 93, you wake up and say to yourself "What again?". Real life, though, is what you write down; there's nothing very real about living. Mind you, I'm getting very slow; I'm getting on the same new play now that I was doing two years ago. Sometimes you get stuck. I was stuck on how to give the proposed of the last act of Rookery Nook until by a sort of miracle our door bell rang in Burnham and a lady came in selling flags for the Lifeboat Fund and I thought right, that's how we'll get her wholesale grocer.

Ayckbourn: Ah yes, well,
in that case maybe I was bet-

knew from the time I was six I wanted to be a dramatist. I was very short; I went through childhood as a virtual

> Avckbourn: No, never; the I bought all the flags in her cirish Film Industry seemed tray. But I'll tell you the really British Film Industry to have closed down before I got there.
> Travers: Walls used to direct them. First time he ever so one can afford to be gener walked into a film studio was to direct a film. Great confi-

so one can afford to be gener-Sheridan Morley

great thing about living to be 93: one does not have any

rivals, because they're all dead,

Ayckbourn: But you're time

less; a love like the one in Rookery Nook about fat

women coming at one from all directions could have come out

Travers: I was writing about the very first post-Victorian

period of freedom; suddenly scandals were possible, at any

Ayrkbourn: You always know when you walk into a Travers play that you're in safe hands, that the writer will

rate the idea of them was.

LWT

Singcircle Round House

Paul Griffiths

Any reader wanting an authenric review of Sunday night's performance of John Cage's work by Singcircle had hest cut this page into one-inch strips and have them read under flute and percussion,
Meanwhile the Stravinsky
Festival, about which I wrote
in last Thursday's paper, nears water by a monoglot Bulgarian. I will be boringly conventional, for boringly conventional is what the occasion was.

Cage has now been pointing out the value of the purpose-less for more than a quarter of a century, and those who accept his view can as easily take their music in a railway station as in a concert hall. There is simply no need for Singcircle, a very talented bunch of vocal-ists, to give over half a pro-gramme to drumming in the same lesson, unless they can do it with some panache. there is the catch: to achieve that would be to miss the goal of aimlessness, and so I suppose this jumbled miscellany of voices and electronics, done under lighting which would have disgraced a Yeovil disco, must be accounted as perfectly must be accounted as perfectly

mined to go our with a blare.
Their programme was drawn almost exclusively from Stravinsky's works for jazz and wind band, works which inevi-tably sounded brash and top-heavy in the tunnel of the Queen Elizabeth Hall, and for once the performances, under David Atherton, were not crisp enough to let the music's wit come through its weight. The jazz pieces at the start suffered most, of course. The Praeludium, the Tango, and the Scherzo à la russe all seemed to be making too much a century was easy to recognize. Sir Georg resisted all temptation to inflate the C major symphony, with smaller

LPO/Solti Festival Hall

Joan Chissell

Rafael Orozco

Max Harrison

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

much interest in the musical

world when they were pub-lished, and that "anyone who

could give a really good per-

In particular, he made an effective compromise between

a frequent use of the sustain-

After an association with the London Philharmonic Crchestra dating back to his English debut in 1948, Sir Georg Solti has now succeeded Bernard Haitink as principal conductor and artistic director. At the second concert of his first season, on Sunday night, he filled every seat by juxtaposing Beethoven's first and last symphonies, and will no doubt do so again when repeating the programme next Sunday. That the two works were separated by almost a quarter of

ing pedal and the clarity of texture demanded by the close Kreisleriana.

contrapuntal passages of, say, the Overture. Perhaps a few of Humareske is the rapid movements, such as the Courante, were a bit heavy, yet other pieces, like the Allemande and Sarabande, both taken rather slowly, were most Forkel, Bach's first biographer, was told by members of his family that the Partitas caused expressive. At such moments

contours and disciplined vitality,

Almost as romantic, indeed, as Schumann, and, if one can welcome the return of Bach's formance of movements from them would soon make their music to piano recitals, Mr Orozco's choice of Schumann's way in the world. Well Humoraske should also be Rafael Orozco, who has long since made his way, gave a decidedly good account of Partial No. 4 on Sunday.

In the world. Well Humoraske should also be applauded. Despite the implications of its title, this is a decidedly good account of Partial No. 4 on Sunday.

In the world. Well Humoraske should also be applauded. Despite the implications of its title, this is a decided this may have something the statement of t major piece, and if it is neglected this may have something
to do with its having come at
the end of a highly productive
period that also saw the arrival

successful as it as unrelievedly effort to amuse, and were all too short to impress for any other reason, except for that extraordinary knack for cunwas just tenious. There was a sally piece by Singcircle's director, Gregory Rose, and a footling scrap of wistful nonsense by Henri Pousseur, Mnemosyne.

Greatly more substantial than certo, where the soloist, Antony Pousseurs and Control of the Control of the

Pay, was kept to such a low profile that the saxophones sounded much more clearly swing with a Russian accent. There were other curiosities of the Stravinsky canon: an arrangement of the "Song of the Volga Boatmen" made to substitute for the Imperial anthem at a Diaghilev performance soon after the February revolution, and a late rescoring of a Sibelius miniature. But the concert's real treasure was the Piano Concerto. It hardly mattered that the mass of wind accompaniment slith-

ered and toppled a bit, for almost all one's attention was seized by Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich at the keyboard. While respecting Stravinsky's stipulation that the piece should not be "interpreted", he found in it a wealth of Stravinskian character refined in the fires of baroque artifice. One might have been listening to Petrushka rewritten by J. S. Bach.

moulded, the Adagio most notably lacked that essential internal glow. But the opening movement had moments of arresting drama even if insuforchestral forces helping to star-gazing was cut short in the emphasize its composer's eighteenth-century legacy. But finale there were many jubilant sounds in its course, particularly though No 9 came over at much higher voltage, it was still a classical rather than romantic from the buoyant LPO choir and the ringing Robert Tear. The Beethoven that we met. While full of admiration for its shapely other soloists were Helen Watts, musicianly as ever, Utrick Cold (in fact always warm though questionably staccato in launch-I thought the reading too objective to touch the heart. It was like some splendid building ing the joy theme) and Isobet than his clarinet the tones of Buchanan. With this promising vividly caught in arc lamps rather than with warm inner light radiating from its own windows. Though very slow and finely bood.

of such works as Carnaval and

Like much Schumann, the Humoreske is at once sectional and unified, but Mr Orozco took advantage both of the six had it, and rates a wall of the Tare Gallery to herself. sharp contrasts of mood, which range from dreamlike reverie to precipitate haste, and of the Bach seems a very romantic many more gradual transfor-composer. mations. And he again drew just the right tone from the piano, with many variations of light and shade.

If a feeling of continuity is do with it?
what counts in Schumann, with This review is reprinted Albeniz atmosphere is all-important. This was as much to the fore in Mr Orozco's read-

The South Bank Show

Joan Bakewell

What is this? Four-thirty on a bright, winter afternoon, the lamps not yet trimmed, and suddenly at a time of noisy kids, visitors, and clattering tea cups. The South Bank Show is offering us Germaine Greer's lengthy, thoughtful and beautiful film essay about woman

painters. The Obstacle Race, Germaine Greer's recently published investigation into woman painters, covered 400 years and innumerable painters with unknown and foreign names. The programme, made with Tony Cash, went in search of just six of them, British women who were all prize-winners at the Slade in the 1890s, and therefore, Germaine Greer assumes, expected to become great painters. Not besitating to question that assumption or compare it with, say, grades at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in the Paris of the 1860s, she set off, on foot, to track the women down.

It was a pleasure to go with her. Not only did the pursuit lead through various leafy and dewy landscapes to crumbling or imposing homes engulfed by ripe gardens, which all looked fine on film, but she met intelli-gent and fluent friends of the She just was not a great painter", said someone of the forgotten Ursula Tyrwhit, whose flower water-colours look ravishing. Indeed, we might have had more of them and other paintings and less of our guide striding around. But why did they not become great?
Augustus John propounded the explanation that is routine whenever women do not make the grade, that is, domesticity destroyed them. Not so, this six, who, comfortably middleclass to start, either went on to have naunics for their babies and servants for their homes, or else, like Gwen John, Eved frugally and elone. No, what they lacked was drive, dedica-

Germaine Greer is a fine screen presence: urgent without bullying, convincing with out being dogmatic, and that is why one itches to argue with her. Is not one genius in six par for the course? What might class background have to

from yesterday's later editions.

John Russell Taylor's review of Post-Impressionism at the Royal Academy will appear

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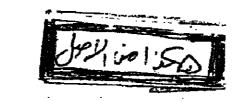
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BUSINESS NEWS

Commercial Property Knight Frank & Rutley

Stock markets FT Ind 411.3 up 4.3 FT Gilts 65.49 up 1.0

Sterling 52.1855 up 2.65 cents Index 69.8 up 0.4

Dollar Index 86.5 down 0.4

Gold

\$390.5 an ounce unchange 3-month money

-IN BRIEF

hotton's ain union ecepts osure

ne final blow to hopes of og Shotton steelworks was vered yesterday by the t's biggest union, the Iron Sieel Trades Confederation. thers voted overwhelmingly ccept the British Steel Cor-

tion's closure plans,
nion delegates want reduny negotiations to begin at
hut are demanding that
y jobs should be saved,
the craft unions at Shorton accepted the closure but the Transport and eral Workers Union is still ting to keep the works

anges in exams accountants

oposals for a change in the ture of the examinations ne Association of Certified untants were announced erday. If accepted, the pro-ls will involve replacement he present rigid two-part e-part examination which allow for exemptions at the iminary level and greater ce of specializations at the rmediate level,

own Agents' auditors countaints Deloitte, Hask-& Sell have been selected a short list of 14 flams to t the accounts of the Crown out the accounts of the Crown out Corporation, which is e incorporated at the begin; of next January. The wn Agents have hitherto audited by the Exchequer

mputer group solit ne National Enterprise d has decided to divide its c computer-software subsid-into two companies, one oncentrate on viewdata-re-i business and one, Insac lucts, to handle software in-ing Insac member-com-

ship loan

termo-Skyships has issued a nd prospectus, asking for n backing for its lighter-air craft. The new offer is .56m ordinary shares, fully at £1.25 each. Company news, page 21

it trust sales up

nit trust sales in October up significantly at £35.2m, pared with £28.2m the pre-s month. But after an £8m s month. But after an 18m in repurchases, net sales a slightly down at £4.7m ust £5.6m in September and 2m the previous October. sales so far this year are £55.5m, compared with 1.4m in the same period of 5. Unit-linked sales, bowever, an improvement over an improvement over

lks for workers

r John Garnett, director of Industrial Society, yester-urged companies to involve r supervisors and middle lagers more in communicatcompany information to r workforce. He suggested 30 minutes a month be set e 10 12 ilseus; company jevements and setbacks.

ousing demand drops ack of mortgage finance is ned for the sharp reduction demand for new private sing disclosed in a state-of-e inquiry published by the Federation

5p to 403p 2p to 151p 3p to 47p 7p to 327p

23p to 263p 2p to 30p 6p to 80p 2p to 27p 6p to 158p

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PRICE CHANGES

Pound improves again as Iran fears keep dollar weak

The dollar plunged again yes-terday morning in nervous currency markets, as sterling leapt by 2.65 cents. The pound was in strong demand partly because of the dollar's continu-ing weakness, but also as a result of the record level of ing weakness, but also as a result of the record level of interest rates after last week's jump in minimum lending rate. Sterling rose by 0.4 points on its effective, trade-weigted, index to finish at 69.8 per cent of its end 1971 value. Against the dollar, it closed at 2.1855, its highest level for six weeks. Iran continued to dominate the foreign exchange markets. the foreign exchange markets. There was rumour and counterrumour yesterday about the willingness of the Iranians to accept dollars in payment for their oil. At one stage dealers were convinced that Iran would insist on other currencies to

insist on other currencies to settle payments, and that it might convince other Opec members to do the same. But late in the day American officials announced that Iran was still taking dollars.

The rush out of dollars yesterday morning began with a large commercial order to sell dollars for Swizs fraucs, believed to have come from a Middle East customer. All Middle East customer. All holders of dollars are anxiously

watching the crisis. There is a general feeling that if it is only Iran which moves out of dollars, then there need not be a sudden adjustment of exchange rates. However, if Iran persuades other Opec nations to demand payments in, for example, a basket of currencies, then the western central banks would be hard put to counteract heavy downward pressure.
Some dealers believed that the German and Swiss banks were not heavily in the market

were not neavily in the market yesterday. There was some official support for the dollar when it slipped below DM1.76. However, it recovered to end the day at DM1.7605, down from DM1.7785 on Friday.

Since last week the American from DM1.7785 on Friday.

Since last week the American
Currency has lost just over 2
per cent of its value against the
Deutsche mark. It is possible
that both the Germans and the

Swiss tranc stronger man 35
centimes to the mark. The
Swiss national bank probably
decided against interdealing as
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Swiss are happy to see their currencies at present levels after the dollar's relative strength in October.

There have been worries in

There have been worries in both countries recently over accelerating inflation, and a high exchange rate helps to hold down prices. However, there is little doubt that the Germans and Swiss would bolster the doller if the latter were gravely threatened by the Iranian crisis.

Yesterday Mr. Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the Insulan Foreign Minister, called on other Opec nations not to accept dollars for oil, and thus to change the dollar's role in the world monetary system. There were later reports that Libya and Syria might follow an Iranian move out of dollars.

Paradoxically other Opec nations who have been upset by the declining value of the dollar may be less likely to switch to a basket of currencies for payments now, because this would associate them with Iran's political battle against America. It seems that Iran has begun to move all as dollar assets which are not frozen—those in non-American banks—to other currencies. Dealers yesterday saw evidence of this as well as of preparations by companies to make non-dollar payments for oil, if necessary. The recent strength of ster-

The recent strength of ster-ling seems likely to last for at least as long as the present relatively high interest rates. Mr John Nott, the Trade Sec-retary, praised the pound's high value when answering a parliamentary question yester-day. He also said that it was a by-product of the Govern-ment's economic policies and that foreign exchange markets, rather than the Government. rather than the Government, should decide the value There was a slight flurry on the markets yesterday as the Swiss appeared to intervene in Dentsche marks to hold the Swiss franc stronger than 93

Senators oppose Chrysler rescue

From Frank Vogi

US Economics Correspondent Washington, Nov 19. - The chances of the Chrysler Corporation going into bankrupity increased today. Several key members of the banking committee of the United States Senate opposed a grant of \$1,500 (about £750m) of loan guarantees to America's tenth largest manufacturing com-

Even Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana, whose state is the home of several large Chrysler plants, said: "This plan is not going to assure jobs, but instead it will prove to be a one-way ticket to unemployment. We may just be pouring money down the drain". Chrysler states that without the loan guarantees, it cannot survive. Several senators today questioned whether the comany deserved to survive, notpany deserved to survive, not-ing years of poor management and current products that failed to meet the demand for small

By Rosemary Unsworth

Avereys, the weighing mach-

ine company, has made what must be its final defence against GEC's £98m offer with another letter to shareholders

restating its profits, dividend forecast and future prospects.

Mr Richard Hale, the chairman, said yesterday that the Birmingham-based group had done well to forecast for 1979

a 20 per cent increase in turn-over and a 10 per cent rise in trading profit before interest. "Do not be misled by GEC's insinuations that the engineer-

insinuations that the engineering dispute, the strength of sterling and the lorry drivers' strike had little effect."

He said the board's confidence was backed by Averys' technological capability and leadership "in its own field, and the opportunities in Europe and from metrication underpinned, particularly in inflationary times, by the 35-40 per cent contribution to income from

contribution to income from service and maintenance con-

tracts".

He also said that the proposed dividend of 15p net, would be twice covered by fore-

cast earnings and fully covered

by estimated current cost earn-ings.

Averys musters final

defence against GEC

"I think we should support Jake Garn, of Utah, and the strong, not the weak," said Senator William Armstrong of Senator Adlai Stevenson, of Colorado all suggested that Illinois, who suggested that Congress would not support the government money might bertoen be spent re-training the Chrysler's workers were willing to make major confidence. Senator Stevenson said that

the United States must not fol-low the path taken by Britain "where weak, lame-duck, companies were bailed out by the Government". He said that the Chrysler issue was about whether the United States wanted to go the British route, or take the Japanese course where strong and competitive companies were rewarded by

If Chrysler obtains the guarantees for \$1,500m, its bankers will provide with a further, unguaranteed, \$1,500m. Senator William Proxmire, chairman of the banking com-mittee, indicated that he favoured allowing Chrysler to file for bankruptcy and then using government funds to reorganize the company. Senator Proxmire, Senator

Last week Lord Nelson of Stafford, GEC's chairman, gave a warning that the proposed dividend increase would cost £5.5m and that borrowings appeared to have doubled already in 1979 before it was naid.

GEC's 265p bid was first

mooted a year ago and became the subject of a Monopolies Commission report. The Commission gave the go-ahead to the offer which is due to close

Yesterday Averys' share price stood at 243p and the level of acceptances for the bid was 9.5

Britannic Assurance, Averys

largest shareholder with con-trol of almost 8 per cent, has said repeatedly that it would not accept GEC's offer.

Mr Frank Weavers, Britan-

Averys other large share-older. Kuwait Investment

nic's secretary and investment

manager added yesterday that the group's dislike of contested

Office which controls 7.5 per cent, has not yet made up its mind about the offer, according

to Averys' advisers, J. Henry Schroder Wagg.

takeovers was well-known.

ou Friday.

holder.

Congress would not support the loan guarantee plan unless Chrysler's workers were willing to make major sacrifices, such as accepting a temporary wage freeze

Mr Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers Union, pleading before the committee for Chrysler's 140,000 workers, stressed that the collapse of the company would mean unemployment for at least 600,000 people in the nation's car industry, with the bankruptcy of many Chrysler dealers and suppliers. dealers and suppliers.

He said: "29,000 Chrysler workers have made the supreme sacrifice already by being laid-off permanently. How

can the government not afford to save Chrysler?".

Mr Frase: probably did his cause more harm than good by attacking the Carter Administration and Mr Alfred Kahn, its chief inflation contestment.

chief inflation spokesman, who has stated that Chrysler

Mr Fraser said: "Mr Kahn's behaviour is outrageous. His actions shake my faith in government."

Many people, including White House officials, believe that the free enterprise system must be seen to work, and this must be seen to work, and this means allowing a company like Chrysler to fail if necessary.

Mr Fraser said: "I don't want to see hundreds of thousands of workers sacrificed on the altar of free enterprise."

Mr Douglas Fraser, the president of the United Aum dent of the United Auto Workers' Union, said in Wash ington vesterday that his union had not ruled out further help

for Chrysler Corporation under certain conditions.

He tol dthe Senate banking committee: "We have specifi-cally not ruled out further actions on our part—other than Chrysler."

Mr Fraser indicated that the union first wanted to see what other interested parties would be doing to help the company.

EEC shipowners may be paid to scrap fleets

Industrial Editor Industrial Editor
Outline plans for stimulating
three million tons of new merchant ship orders from EEC
shipowners, on condition that
they scrap double that tonnage
over the next three years, will
be considered today by the
Community's industry ministers.

They will decide whether to go ahead with the drawing up of a scrap and build scheme to provide orders for European yards, improve the competitive-ness of the Community's mer-chant fleet, and secure the jobs

of 35,000 shipyard workers. If implemented, owners would receive a payment for each new order placed with a Community yard, provided that the owner scrapped twice the equivalent tonnage. This would qualify for a further payment equivalent to the difference between the scrapping and the second hand

In its document the Commission suggested a target level of one million compensated gross registered tons of new orders annually, and officials estimate that this could generate an annual production by Community, yards of between 2.5—3 compensated gross registered tons.

The Commission stressed that the scheme could only operate in a depressed shipping market where freight rates were unprofitable and the gap between secondhand and scrap prices was small.

Officials in Brussels believe based on a concerted Community approach is the minimum

requirement Viscount Etienne Davignon, Commissioner for Industry considers it preferable that any scheme which is agreed should be financed at any scheme which is agreed at community level so that all member states can take part. The UK would prefer the Community to agree an overall framework, with individual schemes being implemented by national governments.

British ministers, who sup-

British ministers, who sup-port the concept, say that any scheme which is promoted must be operated on a cost

effective basis.
But within the Community there is a considerable gap to be bridged. Germany and Denmark are not enthusiastic about scrap and build. Belgium has been equivocal, while France and Italy have expressed some interest.

The Commission's competitional and the commission's competitions are the commission.

tion directorate has become involved in the discussions and their is concern that the scheme could lead to further distortion by becoming merely supplementary aid to ship-It is against this background

that if there is to be a mixture of financing by the Community and national governments, the Commission will expect to be closely involved in the allocation of funds.

Argos lists 'price fix' companies for OFT

By Derek Harris, Commercial

Editor
Argos Distributors, BAT group's catalogue discount chain, yesterday gave a list of more than 30 manufacturers and suppliers who, it claims, have refused supplies because of its price-cutting, to the Office of Fair Trading.

The list includes 10 watch manufacturers, several Japanese audio equipment makers, cosmetics manufacturers and suppliers of bedding, bicycles, power tools, sports goods, fishing equipment, extractor fans and china and glassware.

The Consumers' Association

The Consumers' Association

is near to completing a dossier, to be sent to Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trad-ing, giving additional evidence of manufacturers refusing to supply discount stores. Photo-graphic equipment and con-sumer durables are expected to be named in the dossier in addition to the areas identified

addition to the areas identified by Argos.

Other sectors which the association has been investigating are jewelry and some branded jeans.

Mr Tom McAuliffe, joint managing director of Argos, went to the OFT yesterday after an invitation to offer avidence.

an invitation to offer evidence for the growing file on manufacturers and suppliers allegedly enforcing minimum pricing structures.

Because of the OFT's difficul-

ties in taking action under the Resale Prices Acts—which prohibits manufacturers trying to enforce resale prices on retailers by refusing to supply goods—the OFT's file is most likely to be used when the director-general gets wider powers.

hand to deal with auti-competitive practices, should be available when the Competition Parliament, becomes law.

Argos said last night that since it began operations in 1973, the companies named had

maintained a policy of nonsupply.

It added: We have regularly asked these companies why their products are

withheld from us. We have received no satisfactory reply ". The OFT is now considering whether to ask the companies named by Argos for an explana-

Earlier this year the OFT successfully took Hotpoint, part of GEC, to the High Court over refusals to supply the Comet discount chain with appliances. But loopholes in the 1964 legislation which officially abolished resale price maintenance are making court action difficult.

BNOC sells US dealers demand £500m oil in advance By David Felton

By Nicholas Hirst British Nanonal Oil Corpora-tion has completed a forward sale of £500m worth of oil production which will help educe the public sector borrow

reduce the punic sector softwaing requirement.

Nearly all the sales have been
placed with customers needing
supplies for their United Kingdom refineries. Payment will be
made over the next few months
for delivery in the financial
year beginning in April.

The sale commits around The sale commits around 120,000 barrels a day for about nine mouths and has been made in place of the Government's

in place of the Government's original intention to raise £400m by sales of BNOC assets. It is regarded as being a success. BNOC decided against asking for any premium payments, which it could have received from companies wishing to secure supplies in a continuing unsettled world oil market.

Iran's intentions remain Iran's intentions remain uncertain. Mr Ali Akbar Mom-

far, the oil minister, was quoted on the official Pars news agency on the official Pars news agency as saying that, despite the Unsted States embargo on purchases, it had not cut back production. Exports last month were 2.6 million barrels out of a total output of 3.6 million. He said, however, that as Iran was now receiving more revenue for its oil because of the increase in spot prices there was no need to maintain production at the same level as before.

before.
According to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly at least 11 United States oil companies have now been banned from picking up Iranian oil.
Before the embargo Iran had amounced it intended to cut have contrary supplies to custo. back contract supplies to customers by 5 per cent,

Ind Chem 8p to 338p
Lasmo 16p to 342p
Oil Exploration 91p to 707p
Tricentrol 11p to 245p
Litramar 10p to 376p

Smiths Ind Trough Mines Wood Hall Tst

decision on MG cars

Worried American car dealers who hold BL franchises are pressing the British company to reach a speedy conclusion on the future of the MGB sports

Dealers in the United States are afraid that when MG production is phased out next year they will lose the major part of their business. At the moment in terms of volume the MGB accounts for more than 50 per cent of BL's American sales.

Two senior BL executives recently crossed the Atlantic in an attempt to re-assure dealers, but several dealers stormed out mid-way through the meeting, threatening to sue BL for damages for loss of business if the MG is dropped.

BL's reconstruction plans envisage the phasing out of the MG next year and the closure of the Abingdon plant in Oxfordshire. However, BL executives promised that production would continue until the end of next year, which would guarantee cars in Ameri-

They also said that the MG marque would continue BL is at present having discussions with a consortium led by Aston Martin Lagonda

Mr Joseph Herson, a dealer in Rockville, Maryland, and chairman of the Leyland Dealers National Dealers Council, said that his members were getting impatient with BL and were pressing for quick deci-

Legal action was threatened by members of a breakaway dealers' council based on the West Coast, but it appears that this threat has now petered out. Edward Townsend writes: Total Edward Townsend writes: Total sales of 30 leading foreign vehicle distributors in the United Kingdom rose by almost 98 per cent in the three years to September, 1978, according to a new report by ICC Business Ratios.

The report states that alrhough 1979 is forecast to be a "flat" year for new car sales, there seems little chance of BL producing enough cars to stem the rise in imports.

the rise in imports.

Rolls-Royce talks go on with NEB

The impasse over the future relationship between Rolls-Royce and the National Enterprise Board remained resolved last night.

The expected meeting be-tween Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, and Sir Leslie Murphy, the NEB chairman did not take place although consultations con tinued at various levels between Whitehall, the NEB and Rolls Royce.

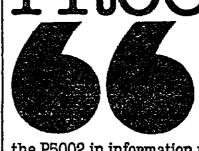
Sir Leslie and his officials had been prepared for a meeting, but it had not been possible to confirm arrangements.

The Government is under strong pressure to resolve the

uncertainty in view of the need to reach decisions on future funding of both Rolls-Royce and BL the NEB's other major But major difficulties have to

be overcome since the NEB board has threatened to resign if responsibility for Rolls-Royce is transferred to the Industry Department.

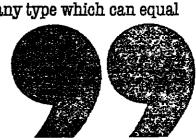
Hugh Stephenson, page 21



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the P5002 in information processing, sorting, searching and arithmetic capability combined with general text

(Which Computer? Vol 3 Issue 9 September 1979)



A thorn in the side of management and unions

Mr Robinson's final confrontation

By Clifford Webb Mr Derek Robinson, the com-munist sacked by BL yesterday,

first came to prominence at Longbridge six years ago when he replaced the legendary Mr Dick Etheridge as the engineering union's convenor and head of the shop stewards' commit-He arrived at Longbridge in

1941 as a fresh-faced school-leaver starting a career as an apprentice toolmaker. It was the same year that Mr Etheridge became an AUEW shop steward and began the first of a long series of confrontations with the head of the Austin com-pany, Sir Leonard Lord, Sir George Harriman and Lord Stokes also felt the weight of Mr Etheridge's authority on the

shop floor. On one occasion, when management walked out of a paragement water out or particularly noisy meeting with shop stewards, Mr Etheridge declared: "They will have to come to me to reopen the factory". They did.

It was against this background of checkers power what Mr.

of absolute power that Mr Robinson, the burly aix foot son of a Black Country family of of a Black Country family of chain-makers, began a long association with Mr Etheridge. It is widely thought that the older man's proudly declared membership of the Communist Party led to Robinson joining when he was 21. Since then he has played a big role in the party's industrial policy-making, and fought four general elections as the communist candidate for the

Derek Robinson: critic of Northfield constituency that



includes Longbridge. In the last few years he has seldom been out of the public eye. As chairman of the unofficial BL combined shop stewards' committee, he has proved to be as much a thorn

union movement as a constan critic of management.

But unlike Mr Etheridge he seems to have allowed a gap to open up between his short stewards body and the man on the shop floor. Indeed this point was made yesterday, by Mr Etheridge, now 70, and living in retirement at Halesowen, only ten minutes by car from Longbridge.

He said: "I learned early on in my trade union life that you are only as strong as the men you collectively represent. Take them with you and you can conquer the world. Leave them behind, and you are out

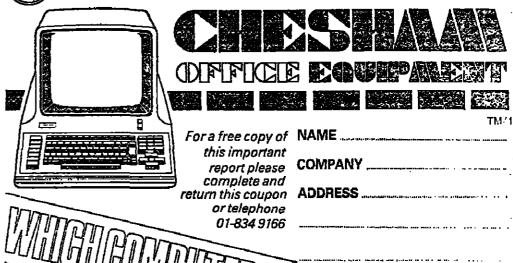
"It seems to me that Derck and the others have got them selves so wrapped up in all the committees they sit on that they may have lost touch with

the shop floor.
"Even so, I shall be surprised if the lads let this sacking pass without a real fight. Leonard Lord and George Harriman would have loved to get rid of me. They tried once or twice, but they were very half-hearted."

Another lesson that Mr Robinson failed to learn from Schonidge was the need to live

Etheridge was the need to live side by side with management without being in their pocket. When Mr Etheridge retired Lord Stokes, then chairman of British Leyland, threw a dinner party for him and in return was presented with one of Mrs Etheridge's famous home-made Christmas puddings.

Business PHILIPS Equipment



TELEPHONE No. . TO CHESHAM OFFICE EQUIPMENT BRIDGE HOUSE, BRIDGE PLACE, 9 BELGRAVE ROAD, LONDON, SW1

Bank buys 2,015 29,45 66,50 2,63 11,85 8,60 9,34 4,05 Norway Kr 11.38
Portugat Esc 111.00
South Africa Rd 1.93
Spain Ftz 150.00
Sweden Kr 9.50
Switzerland 25.00 sells 1,955 27.45 63.00 2,56 11.35 8,20 8,94 3,33 tralia S tria Sch fium Fr ada S mark Kr land Mikk nce Fr many Dra ece Dr 92.50 10.70 1790.00 535.00 r small denomination bink y, as implied yenerday by Bank hiternational Lid rates upply to travelers and piles foreign currency

THE POUND

W German government out to cut income tax

The West German government is preparing a programme to reduce personal income taxes

Leaders of the Social Demo crat and Free Democrat coalition parties meet in Bonn today under the chairmanship of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt for a first official review of the

would be around DM6,000m.

An oil field discovered neor could give a big boost to

Rupee devalued

India yesterday devalued the tupee by 1.71 per cent against sterling. The Reserve Bank of India fixed the new middle rate. which came into effect yesterday, at 17.55 rupees to the pound against the previous rate of 17.25 rupees.

their share of the French car market to 21.89 per cent during the first nine months of this year from 20.79 per cent in the same 1978 period, the Auto Importers Association said in Paris yesterday.

Trade slowdown

States and West Germany will slow sharply in 1980 because of expected slowdowns in both economies, according to Munich-based IFO Institute for

Chloride group backs design of advanced motor for road transport

Development in electric vehicles should lead to better performance and economy

opment are leading to better performance and economy in battery-powered electric road vehicles. One is the continuing improvement of the batteries themselves to give longer life reliable, efficient, well-known between charges; the other is and relatively simple to control, the design of new motors and but are expensive because drives to translate the raw their construction is complicated electrical power into practical and labour-intensivetraction for the vehicle.

Chloride Technical of Swinand development centre of the Chloride group, is now back-ing the design of the more powerful version of the novel "variable reluctance" type of

promises significant benefits compared with direct-current (dc) and conventional alternating-current (ac) systems, and is intended for use in future Chrysler/Chloride elec-tric vehicles.

Under a two-year research contract worth £250,000, work at Nottingham and Leeds Universities, which has already produced a 12.5 kilowatt system will move forward to a 50 kilowatt version. The Department of Industry is also supporting Direct-current machines are

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Alternating-current machines are less complicated and cheaper, but are more difficult to control. (In practice, the electronic controller has to simulate a mains supply; this can be done but the cost is high.)

In the variable-reluctance motor, the rotation is induced by the magnetic attraction between a shaped stator and a shaped rotor. The magnetic field is produced by passing current through the windings, is customary, but the ection of the magnetic field does not affect the operation of the machine. The controller does not have to produce an alternating voltage, and so can be simpler than that required to drive a con-

Intelsat's spacecraft plans

sat 5 network next year. At an circuits per satellite.
essimated cost of \$500m (about Even greater capacities will £250m), this network will more be needed to meet the demands than double the capacity of the of digital communications in present Intelsat 4A network, which carries about two-thirds transoceanic communications. Each of the new satellites will be able to handle 12,000 6.000 for each of the Intelsat

Intelsat, the International 4A spacecraft, Looking beyond Telecommunications Satellite the mid-1980s, the 102-nation Organization, plans to launch organization is exploring possible Intelsat 6 designs which might grow to handle 41,000

the latter half of the 1990s, according to Mr Santiago Astrain, Intelsat director general Three concepts are being platform, and two groups of satellites, arranged in different

BOC discounts threat to industry

as workers start overtime ban

ance systems appear good. They are well-suited to mass production and, it is estimated, could reduce the cost of an electric vehicle drive by at least a quar-

is being led by Dr Brian Edwards, director of Chloride's electric vehicle research; Professor Peter Lawrenson (motor design) at Leeds; and Mr Rex Davis (electronic control) at Nottingham.

well be glued together, rather than welded or casted, as the result of work done by researchers at the University of Birmingham.

Machines of the future may

Developments in adhesive technology have enabled engin-eers to devise a new method of bonding machine tool struc-tures using modern epoxy-resins. The end product, it is claimed, is cheaper and quieter and could result in significant



Mr Santiago Astraiu: Three companies being studied.

gases, primarily oxygen, nitro-

gen and argon, are an essential ingredient of most manufactur-

nomy

Another big advantage is that bonded joints possibly could be more easily tackled by robots, an area in which British industry is taking a closer, if belated.

From Mr Bernard Heymann quires an answer is why man
Belgium has the bill for

Your telephone

From Mr John E. Barham Siz, I kave been following to same amazement the course. try is taking a closer, if beloted,

The Birmingham work has been done by Professor Stephen Tobias and Dr Medhat Sadek of the university's Mechanical Engineering Department. The technique is to build machine structures from frameworks of double containment joints linked by plates.

"It is very much like a Meccano set", Professor Tobias said, "with standardized sections such as cornering plates are simply stuck to-

time-consuming and, once built, the machine needs considerable effort to repair or modify. By using the Birmingham method, additional pieces such as stiffening ribs can be fixed quickly and, if necessary, the whole machine can be taken apart by using a blow torch.

With this development,
machines built of different

materials such as aluminium, steel and plastic, are now possible. Particularly important is that the use of large furnaces for the sures relieving of wel-ded joints in big machines would no longer by necessary. The Birmingham research falls in neatly with the recommendations of the Advisory Council for Applied Research and Development (ACARD) in its latest report to the Cabintt on the impact of robots and

It called for more research and development in the application, effectiveness and relia-bility of adhesive bonds and for greater priority to be given to this area by the Department of Industry Requirements Boards.

prompt still more users to grin and bear the worsening cheaper service. Kenzieth Owen and In such a situation one muses **Edward Townsend**

From Mr Bernard Heymann Sir, It is little wonder that industrial relations in this country are in such disarray. When we hear so much talk of increas-

ing productivity, BL seems to have dismissed a number of its workers for doing just that. Surely the matter should have been thoroughly investigated and the production schedule modified for it seems that the workers, through their own initiative, have improved upon a working process; this de-serves a reward not dismissal According to the BBC report on the matter, the reason why management discovered the so called "breach" was because

of a report in the News of the World. What to my mind re-From Peter Petts Sir, in mitigation of the

behaviour of the sleeping BL workers it is argued by their union that they had completed their work quotas in the first half of their shift. They apparently achieved this by developing a faster method of working.

the value of such measures is

more theoretical than real.

Experience indicates that con-stant rises in prices of tobacco,

alcohol, motor cars, petrol and of all things in the shops do

little to restrain spending; possibly some people save less but that presumably is not the

purpose of the exercise. The extra money required in the

pocket is found by pressures at all levels now only too well

quires an answer is why man agement itself was not aware of the situation—one can only draw the obvious conclusio

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

that they were at home in their warm beds rather than inspecting the factory and seeing for, themselves. I am quite certain that if this matter had been dealt with in an objective way everybody

would have benefited, most of all the shareholders who in this instance happen to be the British public Yours faithfully. B. HEYMANN, 5 Ranulf Road, London NW2 2BT,

instated with honour, but with the proviso that the union now agrees to a renegotiation of their work quotas, and those of their colleagues? Yours faithfully, PETER PETIS, Bramley Hale, Chequers Road,

Should they not, then, be re- Nocrolk.

How to clear the Post Office shop

From Mr Brian Price Sir, The forthcoming increases minimum for first class and 10p for second class—leading to an effective total increase of However, a system which deli-berately holds back mail incurs 331 per cent and 42.8 per cent respectively in a matter of a few months—will doubtless

storage and security costs which are really not necessary, as well as all the frustration. and losses to the actual users of the service.

What is now needed big effort for one day only to clear all the mail in the system (Let's pay all the posimen tri-

tive restraint?

47 Ferry Road,

projects ". Yours faithfully.

ROBINA M. EDWARDS, 3 Victoria Gardens,

E. S. HONEYBALL,

described in documents as an "Architect": This I presume to

be the name for a civil engineer

at that time. Might not " Indus-

plan and manage technological

ered the next, the cost to the ple time for that effort). Post Office in storage space is day, bring in a single space to a reasonable minis cleared before the next cycle begins."

However, a system which deliHowever, a system which deli-

seme amazement the corre-dence on telephone billi-have been living here since

and I am not now certain

the present system of b

was introduced; it may

The bills are sent out

two months and contain th

when I first arrived.

lowing information:

The number of led during the period.

• The number of calls

to numbers outside the for local calls.

date, time and nu called followed by the

and number of units which indicate the leng the call, and finally the

For international calls

It is therefore very ea keep check on ones phon if a record is kept of the ber of calls made inside

gium and the numbers (

when international calls

made. I find it unbelie

that a similar system is

used in the United Kinge

149, Avenue Louise, Bre 1050 Brussels, Belgium

Yours faithfully, JOHN E. BARHAM.

Is such reasoning so s that our Post Office pla Vours faithfully BRIAN P PRICE,

Nutfield, Surrey RH1 4H1

on the blatant diseconomies which such will bring. If x day and are nearly all deliv-

Rockware to Time to stop tinkering reduce with monetary theories Merseyside From Mr E. S. Honeyball Sir, With the further increases output

By Edward Townsend

the 1,350 workers.

The cut, to take place next spring and summer, is in part a result of growing imports. Bot-tles and pars from abroad now account for 11 per cent of the United Kingdom market, a rise of more than 100 per cent in

the last six years.

Rockware is to phase out manufacture at St Helens of clear glass, used mainly in the soft drinks trade and the sec-tor most hit by imports, in favour of producing a wider range of green and amber containers. The latter, sold mainly to the wine and spirit industry cause a large number of the represent a more stable market. Mr George Maund, director

and general manager of the St Helens plant, which accounts for about a quarter of Rockware's glass container capacity, said yesterday that the factory bad not been profitable for three years. This had been agigravated by inflation and high interest ractes and made it more difficult to cope with imports. Rockware's managing direc-

merly managing director of British Leyland Cars, said the redundancies were regretted. "We look for the support of all concerned in pursuing these plans to a successful conclu-There are plans throughout

the industry for new invest-ments and increases in efficiency in an attempt to combat the import threat. Much of the foreign glass is coming from factories in Europe, the majority of which have been experiencing losses in the past year largely due to over capacity.

Industry leaders complain that prices of imported pro-ducts are often 10 per cent below the domestic rates and that the Europeans are prob-ably only recovering their chsts.
Britain's glassmakers have

fought shy of alleging that foreign manufacturers have been dumping their excess out-

Rolls-Royce wins £28.5m Egypt power contract By Clifford Webb

Midland Industrial Correspondent

Rolls-Royce has won a £28.5m contract to supply a complete gas-turbine- powered electricity generating station to the Egyp-

tran electricity authority.

The four packaged gas turbine units, powered by eight Olympus engines, produce 200 Kilowatts, making this one of the largest power station pro-ject undertaken by the com-It is planned to operate the

station at Mahmoudiva, 120 miles from Cairo, for about 4,000 hours a year, supplying power at the push of a button. The contract means Rolls. Royce has become the world's first supplier of aero-type gas turbines to sell 2,000 units for industrial and marine applications. This is more than the combined sales of the two leading United States manufac-turers and has earned the British company over £500m.

in lending rates it seems reasonable to question whether

Rockware is to shut down one of the four glass container furnaces at its loss-making St Helens factory on Merseyside and make redundant a third of

Industrial architect From Miss Robina M. Edwards Sir, Dr R. Feinberg in his letter (November 14) calling for a new title for qualified engineers trial Architect." be a suitable suggests "Ingenieur" to identified for those who, as Dr Feinname does not seem likely ro achieve popular usage, not least because no one would

know how to promounce it.

My grandfather, Mr Crawshay

Bailey, an engineer working in

Wales in the last century, was

November 14. One of the ways to make a fortune From Barbara Simon

Sir, How very odd that some have been made by doing just one speaking in the heart of that? the City of London should Yours faithfully, warn her audience so sternly BARBARA SIMON,

- mile, a great many fortunes on the impossibility of spend. 59 Balfour Street, ing money one has not got. Edinburgh EH6 5DP. Surely, within that very square November 13.

price for 12,000 local calls If constant additions to retail prices, increases in VAT

From Mr C. G. Gill Sir, Mr Barry Hertzog i: alone. For the 1978 Decei quarter we received a phone bill for £309 and have been unable to ac-

For about five weeks of quarter we had builde work in our then moce-flat in Jersey. The builders had been wo alone for most of the proquarter in the same flat, the account was normal.

Exhaustive police inq at peak rate

rather than incur heavy costs by defending what

case. Yours faithfully, Box Hedge. Acton Bridge, Northwich, Cheshire CW8 9QU.

Non-cooperation dogs **CEGB** site study

Research to improve industrial relations on power station building sites has been set back by lack of cooperation by some unions and cooperations.

unious and contractors.

The project, being carried out by the independent Tavistock Institute of Human Relations, was commissioned by the Central Electricity Generating Board last year. It represented the latest of a series of initiatives to solve the problems of low productivity and bad labour relations which have dogged the board's building programme for board's building programme for more than a decade.

These have led no long delays and large cost rises, now in excess of £1,000m.

A draft of the study—examining human and organiexamining numer and organi-zational relationships influenc-ing size industrial relations and producticity" is being studied by CEGB officials. Until it has

been passed to the board mem-bers no official comment is being made. However, it is known that officials are very disappointed that the re-searchers did not obtain cooperation.

It is now thought unlikely that the report will be published although it is being shown to those who did participate.
Mr Mike Foster, of the Tavistock Institute, said it had

been intended to compare two sites for the project. In fact, the degree of cooperation needed was forthcoming at only the Littlebrook D site in Kent. At two other sites, where an approach was made, the organizers did not obtain access to

the workforce.

These are thought to have been luce B, Merseyside, and Grain, Kent, a site which, because of its proximity, would have afforded a good compari-son with Littlebrook

In each case, it is understood, steel rod.

work were made by both some unions and contractors working for the CEGB.

The board believes that the study may still produce some insights although it has been

devalued. Mr Foster said that the study should identify "areas of diffi-culty of operation". It is thought to highlight the fact htm, given the low level of construction activity elsewhere, workers are reluctant to com-

In recent years, the CEGB has become almost resigned to poor performance on its sires. "The problems . now seem endemic: low labour productivity on site, poor industrial relations, and squabbles over leap-frogging pay rates.

Despite this latest setback,

plete contracts.

the board is still encouraged by the greater willingness of trade unions to participate in detailed productivity on some projects arrangements.

Full disclosure however, remains a stumbling block Hopes of bringing long-term peace to power station building sites now rest largely on the industry's ability to produce a comprehensive national agree-ment covering pay and condi-

Meanwhile, major tenderers on CEGB sites are being required to confirm their federal, site-based agreement between the principal contractors covering bonus arrangements.

New steel plant A new Italian rolling mill of

the Pittini Ironworks group started operations yesterday near Udine for a yearly produc-tion of 400,000 metric tonnes of

Ulster banl raise MLR taise by only $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $18^{\frac{1}{2}}$ pc

By Robert Rodwell

Bank customers in Nort Ireland are to be prote from the full effects of week's 3 per cent increas the Minimum Lending Rate The Northern Ireland kers' Association, which prises the four clearing b trading in the province, dec yesterday to increase its ! lending rate by only 21 cent, to 18! per cent. Into rates for money on deposi up by 31 per cent, in line the rise generally adopted the main banks in Britain. Two of the four member the association are subsidii of British clearing banks-Midlands' Northern Bank National Westminster's U Bank. The other two are sidiaries of banks in Dubli "Because we recognize serious effects interest r have on small businesses, w predominate here, we dec to offer what amelioration could and cushion the s man", Mr Rafton Pounder association's secretary said. "It probably means when MLR comes down as we won't be able to re

interest rafes quite as ray as others. My private gue that we will be living with t high rates until next M ar least." ar least." Banks in Northern Ire

took similar action in Charges to customers were creased last July for the marginally below charges



from the beginning of 1981.

It is understood that the West German finance ministry would like to cut the nation's income tax bill in the year after next by between DM12,000m and DM14,000m. The loss of revenue to the government

French oil find

Pau in south-west France by Elf Acquitaine could yield 22,000 barrels a day, according to M Robert Enous, a director of the group. The production, equal to 500,000 tons a year, France's current annual oil out-put of 1.3 million tons.

More foreign cars Foreign models increased

Trade between the United

BOC should know from its 55 depot managers later this afternoon the effects of the overtime ban by 3,000 drivers and cylinder handlers in its gases

division, which began yester-

The men, who want a pay

increase of 20 per cent, are refusing to cover for absent colleagues or attend emergency calls. A strike is threatened from early next year if an improved pay offer is not

actions were affecting deliveries. But a spokesman sections of industry could be quickly and seriously affected. To BOC's 180,000 cylinder customers, this year's deadlock must seem depressingly familiar. For the third time in

rial action. Last year disruption supplies was averted by supplies was averted by the award of a pay claim which, at 9 per cent, was sufficiently large to bring BOC into sharp Last night BOC was waiting to learn how many drivers and handlers had supported the overtime ban and how their

ing processes. BOC is the chief-ing processes. BOC is the chief-supplier with an estimated 80 per cent share of a market valued at between 5200m and £250m. It is the main supplier of acetylene in the United as many years, supplies of gases are being put in jeopardy by actual or threatened indust-In 1977, a large section of industry came to a halt when BOC's manual workers went on strike. An estimated 50,000

workers were laid off in other industries.

effects of the stoppage caught industry largely un-awares. Yet, within a fortnight, 17,000 workers had been laid The previous year, a strike 17,000 workers had been by BOC workers caused havoc off, many of them in throughout industry. Industrial building and engineering.

> Labour Situation While we in the mining industry congratulate the Government on the steps that it has taken, it is necessary to point out that: changes still have to be enacted which will enable us to use our black labour force more efficiently. White trade union members are cutified to assurances that their. rights and interests will be secured, but the interests of investors and, indeed, the

The labour problem in South Africa is a twofold one. On the one hand we are burdened by a unacceptably high level of unemployment amongst unskilled blacks, on the other hand our progress is being held back by a scarcity of skilled whites. Because black memployment poses a threat to our socio-political stability everything possible has to be done to increase the rate at which jobs are created in South Africa. But we will not succeed in creating the jobs required unless simultancously the number of skilled person-nel in the country is increased, for without the skilled personnel the new investment needed will not be viable. It is just not possible to provide the increased need for skilled labour from the white sector of the population alone. Increasingly, coloured, Judian and black workers will have to be trained and for this reason alone vertical

become an urgent necessity.

effectiveness in international competioperations and this will only be achieved. tirrough a major expansion of our domesimportant links with Bophuthatswans, Lebowa, KwaZulu and Venda, which show their governments and with their comsocial development of these states. Prospects

In our principal export markets, slower growth has become evident while in South Africa, real gross domestic product is recovering, encouraged by stimulatory policy measures adopted by the Government. Precious metal prices have risen to levels unimaginable only a year ago because of a general rise in world inflation. and fears of a currency collapse. However, even if the extremely favourable conditions that we have experienced during the first quarter of the present financial year do not persist, it is reasonable to expect that the year as a whole will be one of

Copies of the full Review and port and Accounts are obtainable from the Loudon Secretaries: Barnato Brothers Limited, 99 Bishopsgate, London ECZM3XE.

Johannesburg Consolidated Group, and when the opportunity arose to sell the holding into friendly and secure Mr. Investment Company, Limited

Extracts from the Chairman's Review by Sir Albert Robinson

It is a pleasure for me on this then inetieth anniversary of the establishment of Johnnies to report that Group profits after tax and available for distribution to ordinary shareholders for the year ended 30 June 1979 were a record at R51.1 million or 719 cents per share. This compares with R42.2 million (594 cents per share) last year, and reflects an increase of 21%. After an unchanged level of 170 cents in recent years dividend distributions were increased by 50% to 255 cents per share. The main factors contributing to these results were an R11.6 million increase in

Group investment income to R38.1 million and a substantial rise in net sundry

these arise.

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Financing We have reduced our foreign indebtedness, and have taken the opportunity to strengthen our liquidity by raising R40 million in the form of redeemable preference shares and the first tranche totalling R20 million has been received. This will provide us with funds to exploit additional investment opportunities when

Digmonds During the year ended 30 June 1979 approximately R13.7 million was derived m our investments in the diamond industry. Goldand Transum

A further R25 million is expected to be spent on capital development at The Randfontein Estates Gold Mining Company. Witwatersrand, Limited during the present calendar year, bringing the total expenditure on the expansion programme to approximately R220 million. While the recent announcement about the uranium ore reserves in the old Randfontein Section is disappointing, we must await the results of further investigations. However results for the current year are unlikely to

be affected and operating profits will exceed those of 1978. The rise in gold price has made it possible for Western Areas Gold Mining Company Limited to concentrate a greater degree of its mining operations on lower grade ores. Exploratory drilling from underground has confirmed the existence of additional gold and uranium bearing ore and the company consequently is endeavouring to obtain a suitble manium sales contract through the agency of the Nuclear Fuels Corporation of South Africa (Pty) Limited (Nufcor).

Platinum

Profits after tax in respect of Rustenburg Platinum Holdings Limited for the year ended 31 August 1979, rose to R78.7 million, (1978: R25.8 million). Dividend. policy continues to be conservative to enable the company to build up sufficient cash resources to help meet its commitments in the future. The prospect of a recession in the United States underlines the need for this caution, although Rustenburg remains confident that its results

for the coming year will be satisfactory. Production of the Taylstock group of collieries increased only marginally last year to 3.78 million tons from 3.78 million tons but the money value of coal sales rose by 14.6% to R29.3 million largely because of the increase in the coal price gazetted in February. The pre-tax profit of the Tavistock group inclusive of its trading operations and a profit of R2.9 million resulting from the group's share of TCOA nct export carnings was R18.9

million. This was up 18.2% on the previous

Base Metals We are re-examining the position of our Otjihase mine in South West Africa and during the next twelve months will carry out a further programme of drilling and underground development costing approximately R2 million. However the level of present prices and the uncertainty created by the extent of their fluctuation give cause for continued concern and certainly do not encourage major new

During the past financial year operating results at Shangani Mining Corporation Ltd. have been appreciably better than anticipated and it is now expected that openeast operations, which are still continuing, will argment the production from underground during the first half of 1980. However, with long-term liabilities amounting to ZR\$16.2 million and the need for further funds in order to bring the underground mine to production, Shangani has serious financing problems which are likely to be met by a capital

Exploration After three years of exploration work in the Karoo, jointly with the Randfontein Estates Gold Mining Company, Witwater-srand, Limited it has become apparent that this is an area of considerable promise. Exploratory drilling in other areas has also increased over the past year and a number of interesting projects in the fields of coal, base metals and gold are

being examined. Industry The contribution to Group act attributable carnings from our industrial investments rose by 3.9% to R71 million last year mainly because of improved profits from The South African Breweries Limited, Johnson Matthey & Co. Limited in the United Kingdom and Lenning Holdings Limited. Since the financial year end, Johanies

has sold its investment in Johnson

Matthey & Co. Ltd. Rustenburg's sole

marketing agent and joint owner of

Matthey Rustenburg Refiners Ltd, which

company is responsible for the treatment

and refining of Rustenburg's products.

Changes in the United Kingdom's tax

structure rendered the return on the

investment less attractive to the Johnnies hands, the decision was taken to relin-quish it. We are confident that the good relationship between Johnson, Matthey and Rustenburg will continue in the

interests of the country as a whole, also require consideration.

mobility within the labour force has

The South African Economy
If industry in this country is to increase its tion it must increase the scale of its tic market. We have already established every promise for the future. We have been greatly encouraged by the attitudes of mitment to the ethic of a free enterprise economy. We see ourselves as playing a meaningful role both in the economic and

further satisfactory progress for us.

the former was a second of the former was a seco

Paying a high 🗽

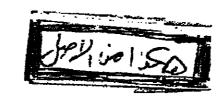
and interest rates do not sig-nificantly reduce spending, what will do so? Perhaps our advisers and manipulators could consider their own spending and work patterns and devise a more realistic policy than tinkering about with monetary theories. Or is there no need for more effec-

> established to our com satisfaction that the first building workers had not the telephone other tha hours confirmed that there been no signs of any ent making what amounted about 12,000 local calls or

Australia. The telephone subscrib Jersey, as in England, is pletely defenceless as abuse or malfunction of tem which my experience me is far from infallible the law is entirely on the of the telephone authority.

We were taken to court paid the bill under pi

probably have been a hor



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Hefty losses ahead for the discount houses?

week's hike in UK interest races. eed, the interesting question now is how ... h foreign demand there is going to be this Thursday's £800m offer of medium-

ertainly, on the basis of the last couple essions there looks to be every prospect his stage that investors may have to bid ve the 981 minimum tender price to im stock; and a successful outcome could keep the self-feeding momentum of the ket recovery going awhile longer. But a market that has already girated so ently over the past few days, forty eight

ase in the discount market at the nent though you may not guess that from strong showing of discount houses' es since the MLR announcement last

n the one side the houses have been ng a terrible beating on the trading it from the sharp rise in interest rates tumbling giff edged prices. in top of that the special—and to some

ant protected—role of the discount marin the UK monetary apparatus could lundergo some profound changes if the ew of monetary controls promised by Chancellor alters the rules of the game. h issues are causing much heart search-within individual houses.

ew in the market would quibble that market has lost an appreciable amount ts resources in recent weeks, though the ant of the troubles at each house depends course on how bearish or bullish each on the interest rate structure in front-

ut the tide of events moved so quickly ecent months that it would be impossible the market to have escaped unscathed the chances are that those with a calenyear end will not have time to recoup



Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank England: committed to maintaining the

length of their books. The latest money oly figures showing the holdings of by the discount market over five years n from £122m to only £8m and a rise in year stocks from £751m to £974m-illuse that some rearguard action was taken not enough to offset the bloodbath there been in the gilt market in recent weeks 1 with a sizable chunk of these holdings

es who took stock on board early last k on hopes that MLR would rise to only per cent which would also have exacer-

t the same time there has been limited te to make running profits—at times to have been negative and at best have n hardly enough to cover overheads. louses like Union Discount have con-

ling continued to benefit yesterday both interest rate outlook wrongly and for much n the dollar's worldwide weakness and of the summer the market had still been of the summer the market had still been looking for interest rates to come off by the

> - On the role of the discount market in the monetary system, any switch to monetary base control could involve major changes in the way the houses operate. It seems unlikely that the rules will be changed overnight as in 1973 when, freed from the need to hold half their assets in public sector liabilities, the discount market tried to sell large amounts of gilts onto a falling market incurring losses that all but wiped out the resources of some of the houses.

Undisclosed

reserves

There are calls at the moment for the ending of the lender of last resort facility enjoyed by the houses or perhaps its general extension to financial institutions which would reduce their scope for gearing up. This is the extreme form of monetary base control and seems unlikely at the moment, especially with the Bank of England committed to maintaining the present system. But call money could cease to be counted as a reserve asset which would make it less attractive for the banks to hold.

But the houses have proved themselves small and versatile enough to weather these sort of setbacks and if the worst came to the worst they could still survive on their commercial role alone-making a market in short-term assets.

Meanwhile the last couple of years have been pretty good for the individual houses and undisclosed reserves built up in this period are probably strong enough to see them through—while if the gilts market runs true to past form the capital profits of the next few months may even make up for the hefty losses recently sustained.

Floating rate CDs

A'first'in sterling

The Floating Rate Certificate of Deposit, a familiar financing technique in the Eurobond market for sometime, has now arrived in the sterling market. The first issue is small, a £3m, three-year deal arranged by Bankers Trust International for Taiyo Kobe Bank, but it could well signal the opening of a significant new market, particularly for other Japanese banks.

Under Ministry of Pinance rules designed to encourage the matching of assets and liabilities, Japanese banks are required to cover at least 60 per cent of their inter-national lending with funds maturing in excess of one year.

bond markets they have therefore resorted massively to the dollar CD markets. In particular over the past two years or so they have exploited—almost monopolised—the floating rate CD market, which secures them three or five-year money at rates revised every three or six months in line with changing into bank rates.

The sterling issue follows closely on the pattern of dollar issues, carrying a margin of quarter per cent over six months inter bank offered rates.

One attraction for the Japanese banks is that funding through this route is at present cheaper than tapping the acceptance mar kets, and is thus an economic way of

financing sterling loan books. Even so, rates about the 17 per cent plus level may prove to be a short-term con straint on the development of the market, a also might be the existence of the "corset" since CD's qualify as interest bearing

liabilities. On the other hand the Japanese Ministry of Finance is reviewing the 60 per cent rule and is expected if anything, to tighten up even further on matching requirements Moreover, there are already signs that the dollar CD markets are becoming saturated with Japanese paper.

Hugh Stephenson

Sir Kenneth tells nanny to get out of the nursery

NEB-baiting has always been good sport, though some of the fun went out of it after Lord Ryder ceased to be chairman. Long time students of the National Enterprise Board would give their right arms to be present at the next meeting between the present chairman, Sir Leslie Murphy, and Sir Kenneth Keith of Rolls-Royce.

It is idle to suppose that personalities haven't contributed to the running NEB-Rolls row. Sir Kenneth Keith, since he moved on from day-to-day involvement in the affairs of Hill, Samuel, has dominated Rolls-Royce in a strongly personal manner. Such entrepreneurs do not like nannies looking wer their shoulders.

During the late summer of 1978, the

NEB decided that Sir Kenneth should be replaced and told the minister, Mr

Varley, so.

The Department of Industry at the The Department of Industry at the time also seemed to take the view that something needed to be done about Rolls-Royce, looking with favour on some kind of "GEC solution". The idea was floated that Sir Arnold Weinstock might take a management contract to run the company; or that appropriate parts of Rolls-Royce (though not the military bits) might be merged with GEC. But the idea never took off and seems unlikely to do so.

Now Sir Kenneth Keith is the sort of animal who when attacked defends himself. Sir Kenneth's old links with the Conservative Party were with the Heath rather than with the Thatcher wing. It seems, however, that Sir Frank McFadzeau, who was invited to fails to take account of the fact that the join the Rolls-Royce board as the possible next chairman, was the main conduit by which Mrs Thatcher and Sir Keith Joseph were influenced towards the decision that Rolls-Royce should be taken away from the NEB and report directly in future to the Department

of industry.

It was not surprising that the NEB collectively exploded when told of this plot hatched behind their backs. The matter has now been taken out of Sir Keith Joseph's hands and placed with a committee chaired by the Chancellor the Exchequer, with Sir Keith and

of the Exchequer, with Sir Keith and Mr Prior as members.

This committee will have to go beyond the personalizies to the underlying issues involved. So what are

The Rolls-Rovce case seems to run as follows. The company has a strong board. It understands its business. It is, therefore, intolerable and inefficient for it to be placed in a situation where its every action is second guessed by the NEB, whose members however dis-tinguished, know less about aero-

engines.

It is intolerable for the NEB to behave towards the board of Rolls-Royce as, say, a major organization within the private sector might behave towards the board of one of its smaller subsidiaries. The argument in the end has to be with the Government, so the reporting system should be simplified. Further, runs the Rolls-Royce version. Further, runs the Rolls-Royce version. slavish adherence to some financial target set for Rolls by the NEB totally

national interest requires Rolls-Royce to stav alive and in the forefront of the international engine business. This will require another 1700m or so of government money, so the relationship should be directly with the Department of

Industry.

The NEB rejoinder runs as follows.

The NEB rejoinder runs as follows. The lame ducks like Rolls-Royce were given to the NEB because it was thought that a body like the NEB had the expertise to do a better job of monitoring performance than civil Au NEB with members like Mr

Alistair Frame of Rio Tinto-Zinc, or Mr John Gardiner of the Laird Group, or Sir Leslie Smith of BOC. or Sir Jack Wellings of The 600 Group is well qualified to ask the necessary awkward questions. Rolls-Royce has been set a financial target of earning 10 per cent on its capital employed by 1981. On all present indications there 1981. On all present indications there is no chance of that target being met. Consequently, the NEB has concluded that, while Rolls-Royce makes the best

that, while Rolls-Royce makes the best aero-engines in the world, not enough has changed in the way the company does business since it was bailed out in 1971. It, therefore, wants a change in direction at the top of the company, the introduction of strong financial controls and the appointment of the long promised chief executive.

Since the NEB thought that the incoming Government was in favour of a greater sense of commercial discipling in the loss-making public sector, its

in the loss-making public sector, its members were surprised to find that

Rolls-Royce had made direct approaches to ministers without informing them. had broken the terms of the "Memorandum of Understanding"

reached between its then chairman. Lord Ryder, and Sir Kenneth Keith by which Rolls-Royce egreed not to make direct approaches to ministers without informing its shareholder, the NEB.

(Equally, it was surprised to learn late in the day that the board of its other main lame duck, BL, had recently arranged a private dinner with Sir Keith Joseph to discuss future plans.) To an outsider it seems clear that

the NEB wins the argument on points. The history of relations between White-hall and publicly owned industry has been chequered and uneasy. If the Government decides that it wants, as a matter of policy, to subsidize Rolls-Royce's operations, it could either instruct the NEB to change the company's financial target or it could pany's financial target, or it could indeed take Rolls into a special wing of the Department of Industry. Otherwise, the fact that Rolls-Royce does not like being asked awkward questions by the NEB, does not after the fact that, where such large amounts

of public money are involved, the ques-tions need to be asked.

Mr. Heath's government came to regret that it had summarily done away with the old Industrial Reorganization Corporation. The problems remained the same, but they had to be dealt with at first hand inside Whitehall. If Mrs Thatcher's government emasculates the NEB it will equally come to regret in

rs can be a long time. Icanwhile, there is more than an air of

he MLR rise to 17 per cent.



1 spite of their diversifications rs, discount houses still make the bulk heir profits in one of two ways—capital fits on their holdings of fixed-interest ets like gilts or sterling certificates of osit and running margins between the of their money and what they get from nding it in the money markets.

heir classic defensive stance is to reduce ariable rate stocks.

gain there may well have been some ed their losses.

ed to take a bearish stance but as Clive wed at the half-way stage it read the

Textiles: repelling the American invader Jim Conner will be busy brief for an end to "pussy footing."

ing his colleagues in the Ameri-can textile industry in North Carolina this week on the results of his whirlwind tour of Europe. Mr Conner, executive vice-president of the American Yarn Spinners Association, was the leader of a 12-man sales mission to Europe last week which took in Brussels, Paris, Düsseldorf, Manchester and

The visit was the latest manifestation of the United States' determination to exploit favourable exchange rates and pro-mote sales of American textiles throughout the world. American warn producers and fabric manufacturers chose Europe as a strategic first target with the United Kingdom at its centre. The row over the inroads made by the Americans has been simmering for months. At today's meeting of the EEC's Council of Ministers it could

boil over. British fibre producers, especially ICI and Courtaulds, have been pressing the British Government and the EEC Commission for months to curb the ducers. But their pleas have so far come to mought. Although sympathetic to the problems of ond markets they have therefore resorted to the problems of the industry, ministers have therefore resorted to the problems of the industry, ministers have the problems of the industry, ministers have the problems of the industry, ministers have the problems of the industry ministers have the problems of the argument of made it clear that any unilateral action by Britain could spark off a damaging trade war and lead to retaliatory action against British exports to the United States.

The fibre producers, through the British Man-Made Fibres Federation and the British Textile Confederation, will maintain the pressure. Mr Leonard Regan, the BTC president clearly exasperated by the lack of government action, has called

America's push into Europe started at the end of last year and has been building up ever since. The United States De-partment of Commerce commis-sioned nearly 50 detailed market reports from Kurt Salmon

In their report on the United Kingdom Kurt Salmon con-cluded: "A moderate opporrunity for the United States to expand its textile exports to Great Britain lies within the area of yarn and fabric of man-made fibres and blends of manmade and natural fibres. How-ever, any growth in export sales will depend on a firm commit-ment to long-term supply with service and

The American industry has been quick off the mark. Agencies and warehousing faciities have been established in Britain over the past few months. Provisional figures for the third quarter of this year show American imports of nylon yarn for carpets at 1,257 tonnes, compared with 2,713 tonnes for the whole of last their exports

tonnes—well above the total for ment being that the Commission the whole of last year. Imports should consider imposition of of polyester staple, which last a countervalling duty year amounted to 391 tennes, reached 666 tonnes in the third mitted itself to deregula quarter of this year.

The British producers claim that the United States fibre manufacturers are engaging in unfair competition as a result of the artificially low American and the American market share feedstock prices. They say that these abnormal advantages are reflected downstream in petro-

chemicals and fibre production. Indeed, the representations made by the British and European fibre producers' organizations are now being taken up with growing vigour by chemi-

Peter Hill examines the threat posed to an important British industry

cal industry organizations. There has been much argument and discussion in the corridors of the European Com-mission building in Brussels and talks were held in Washington yesterday between the Americans and Commission officials. But, so far, despite the months of debate and exhortation, the Commission has taken

The British fibre producers have been asking for prompt action to be taken, either with an immediate embargo on "senan immediate embargo on "sensitive" American imports or in the form of countervailing duties. The most potentially rewarding area, so far as the industry sees it, would be by invoking Article XX (i) of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), which states: "Governments may control raw material prices only so long as material prices only so long as this practice does not enhance

The United States has com-mitted itself to deregulation of oil and gas prices over the next five years. But the British fibre producers argue that while this is a welcome development, the damage will have been done producers.



Mr Leonard Regan, president of the British Textile Confederation: exasperated by the lack of government action.

rates which have assisted the movement of American fibres and textiles to Britain and to other parts of Europe. And they have been able to show the difference between American manufacturing techniques and those of the European

But in this highly sensitive area the Commission has been conscious of the overriding need to prevent any retaliatory action

producers, including the British Steel Corporation.

The possibility that those cases could be activated in direct response to curbs on United States fibres has become a major preoccupation of the negotiators. Many other pressing indus-

trial issues are due to be discussed at today's meeting and it may well be that the textile lobby will be disappointed yet

How important is your job?

Patricia Tisdall

At a time when labour costs are soaring and productivity is bumping along the bottom of the graph paper, any company worth its salt should have some method of measuring the relative importance of jobs.

hive importance of jobs.

New labour-saving technologies and the squeezing of stagnant record borrowing charges must force a

alone grow. The Government wants to see

industrial relations improved By lifting pay restraint and campaigning against the closed shop it has thrown the ball back into the employers' lap. But how is an employee's relationship with his employer to rowing charges must force a be improved if neither can mea-switch of employment resources sure the value of the job?

American girl as love interest,

which is essential. We have also

changed Biggles' cousin Algy a

bit. He has become a sort of

Ahoy there Dr Denis

Rebbeck, the former chairman

and managing director of Har-

land & Wolff, who bobs up out

of busy retirement as chairman

of the new Pilotage Commis-

Some, including Mrs That

cher, might have thought this

craft quango-like in her lines.

especially since the idea is

inherited from Labour-but the

Rebbeck tells me from

launching has gone ahead.

aristocratic,

killer."

psychopathic

According to a survey re-leased by the British Institute of Management today, 36 per cent of companies say they have no form of job evaluation scheme, and most have no intention of ever introducing one.

Some of the reasons given for rejection are highly revealing, such as: "Our prime preoccupation is with survival rather than refined techniques..." We have no personnel function and do not believe we hould have one price a management. should have one—it's a mana-ger's job to manage people. It seems to be that evaluation is just another dehumanizing element which industry, if it were properly organized and man-aged, should be able to do with-out."

Even more disturbing in view of the rapid advances in technology and management science are BIMs findings that three quarters of the companies which do operate job evaluation schemes do not envisage making any changes in the near future. Moreover, 69 per cent said that they had not made any changes in their schemes since they had first been introduced.

From this emerges a picture of complacent and rigid atti-tudes to the contribution which people can make to industry. Given that labour charges represent an ever increasing proportion of total costs, it might go a long way towards explaining poor industrial performацсе.

One defence, of course, is that the replies may have been based on lack of understanding of what job evaluation involves. ing the value of a job relative a framework for analysing jobs. against this particular route.

to all other jobs within the It can, the slove, be used in same organization. The importing training needs, reance of that job to the organization as a whole can thereby be established and it can be placed in the appropriate positions. The state of the placed in the appropriate position would be used simply to tion within an overall grading identify scope for redundancies structure. In short, it estab can be partly allayed by the lishes the difference in human input and monetary value between various jobs.

There are disadvantages in this in that the overall wage bill often increases after the introduction of a job evaluation scheme. Discovery of pay inequalities usually results in upward regradings although

Fears that schemes would be used simply to create redundancies can be allayed by the findings that new jobs have been created in 90 pc of the participating firms

downgradings and even elimination of jobs are not unknown. Other complaints are that employees tend to use schemes as a lever to improve their con-petitiveness in local or national labour market.

However, this seems a small

price to pay for the improvement in industrial relations which most firms use in job evaluation schemes claim as a benefit. It should also be weighed against the clearer insight which employers gain into their own businesses. For apart from providing a The textbook definition is basis for a logical pay structhat it is a method of determin- ture, job evaluation also creates

can be partly allayed by the survey's findings that new jobs have been created in 90 per cent of the participating organizations.

However, the common starting point to all schemes is a factual description of a job. This should not only describe the purpose of the job but also analyse the responsibility, knowledge and skill involved in carrying it out.

Job evaluation is not new.

It has been fairly common practice in the United States since the 1920s. But in Britain, apart from the solitary example of ICI which pioneered it in 1935, job evaluation was no preval-ent until the late 1960s. It flourished under various pay policies and gained new impetus as a result of the 1970 Equal Pay Act.

Once again, British managers may be able to learn from their American counterparts who have been developing their job evaluation schemes to allow greater participation by employees. Already a significant number of British companies appear to be moving in this direction. Some 28 per cent of those which do operate job evoluation schemes make the scheme documents avail-

able to employees. High on the list of advan-tages stated by companies operate schemes is that they improve human relations and communications. Given the pressures to encourage greater participation it seems all the more strange that so many

Business Diary: Scotch corner • Only one owner Our story introduces an

don Manzie may find him-under-employed when he Côté Pro is up a new job with the Catalogue artment of Industry in the being taunch

lanzie, 49, and a Scot, is to i the Industrial Develop-nt Unit, which is responsible checking out big applica-s for innancial assistance er the 1972 Industry Act, ch include regional assise, industrial sector schemes: rescue cases (a Scot handout cash?).
id he think that the Tory

e towards cutting subsidies adustry would mean a drop he unit's workload? "There plenty of cases coming ugh in the pipeline, but it co early to say how things develop. I would like to my feet under the table re I make any judgments. izie told me yesterday.
t the moment Manzie, who
been in the Civil Service been in the Civil Service
e he left the Royal Edinth High School in 1947, with
t break for National
rice, is under-secretary
onsible for industrial
elopment in the Scottish
nomic Planning Depart

uring his career he has ed in various departments uding Aviation, Supply, I, and Telecommunications, rd of Trade and Industry. also did a part-time course

he LSE gaining a BSc econ. ir own Glass's Guide, the least it's Chopin and ket "bible" of the used car Beer Barrel Polka.

consideration of Constant of Constant of Catalogue des Catalogues is being teunched this mouth by EPG of Paris, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Glass's Guide Service, Weybridge. According to Leo Domhill, Glass's managing director, the French market is more than the for someone more then ripe for someone with his company's 46 years'

A colleague told us that French dealerships are often much larger than in Britain. Single dealers often sell 4,000 to 5,000 cars-a year, more than double their British equivalents. But as used car salesmen they have a lor to learn, . "French dealers my to sell everything themselves. That is

fine if the market keeps moving up but when things get a bit sticky they are left holding large numbers of cars which could be sold within the trade if they had a genuine guide to used car prices covering the whole country", said the Glass's man. The French trade guide

L'Argus is on sale to the gen-eral public but unlike Glass's "top to bottom" price range only gives an average. Will the chanvinistic French take kindly to British interven-tion? Glass's hope so, since all the staff in the new Paris office

will be French. Pre long thought that canned Motor trade business be music is self-generating, and en this country and the Con-now I know I'm right. It's eport an enterprising export the group's London offices lect by a British company.

See a result French case of the group's least the grou own Glass's Contact of the contact o

This miserable cove (right) has been dubbed The Satisfied Customer by the Hampshirebased construction group Conder International, a block of whose shares was placed by Rothschild's yesterday. Jane Cole, the wife of Conder executive chairman and co-founder Robin Cole told me yesterday that the bust was discovered under the stairs when the company moved into some tem-porary offices. The finder, design engineer Derek Bolton cried: "Aha, the satisfied customer!" That was 28 years ago. Mrs Cole saus. Today, a replica stands in the foyer of all Conder Conder group establish

I don't usually go in for reprints in Business Diary, but try as I can I don't see how I can do better than to quote in its entirety the following snipper from Specialist Car, the magazine for workers in BL's Jaguar, Rover and Triumph divisions. "Local churches in the Longbridge area are praying for the success of the Mini Metro and

the future of the Long-

bridge plant. starting a 'renewed Christian initiative' with the industrial harvest thanksgiving service and prayers for the Mini Metro

"Churches in the West Heath, Rubery, Lickey, Barnt Green, Kings Norton and North-field are injury in

field are joining in.

tuture. During the winter three trades union membership."

Adrian Scrope, three of whose ancestors were beheaded for crimes ranging from treason to regicide, is intent on resurrecting an archetypal British hero. He is trying to raise in the City half the £4m cost of a film about Biggles, the air ace created by the late Captain W. E. Johns.

. Christian employees are ment adviser, says if anyone can tempt the City back into

The rest, he thinks, will de-

Scrope, a mutual fund investfilm finance it must be Biggles, the hero the money men all

pend on presenting a proper package, so the Biggles proposal "A spekesman said: "We are wil come complete with market definitely praying for a secure research results from America and counsel's opinion about a recent tax ruling which might guest speakers will be ques-tioned about their work and cent capital allowances in the cent capital allowances in the first year.

Northern Ireland that the commission, which will coordinate this country's welter of pilotage authorities, isn't a quango because it will be funded not from the public purse but from He was just telling Business Diary how well Labour did in its dying hours to write the

commission into the Marine Shipping Bill when suddenly the line screeched. "Oh dear," I heard Rebbeck say. "Do you think that's because I said something good about the last government ".

The non-smoker in me was de-The non-smoker in me was de-lighted by a notice I saw in a London taxi saying: "Thankyou for not smoking in this cab". The notice was above an adver-tisement for a brand of cigar-ettes whose name, dislike of the weed, forbids me to mention.

Ross Davies



Havana's favourite Havana since 1844. Sole Importers: 10 Snow Hill, London ECIA 2EB

Charterhouse Group to float offshoot

By Our Financial Staff The Charterhouse group is to

offer for sale by tender a 60 per cent stake in its wholly owned subsidiary workwear and towel rental company, Spring Grove Services. Charterhouse will continue to retain a 40 per cent interest in the £20 turnover company.

The offer document is to get out on Friday, November 23 and will be sent exclusively to the Charterhouse Group shareholders and employees in Spring Grove. In all, 15m 10p shares as a long-term invest-

ment.

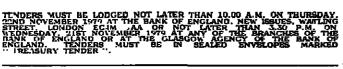
Charterhouse values Spring
Grove, which produces a profit
of around £3m, at between
£15m.£18—and expects to raise
£10m.£18—and expects to raise
£10m.£18—and expects to raise
£10m.£18—and expects to raise
£110m.£18—and expects to raise £15m-£18—and expects to raise £9m-£10.8m from the lotation. A spokesman for the group said last night: "It is part of our strategy that we float off

when they become mature" The last time such a lotation took place was nearly 10 years 3C0.

Spring Grove has been connected with Chartehouse since the investment group first acquired a £6,500 stake in 1934. By 1945, Spring Grove had become a subsidiary of Charter-housce and in 1967 it was fully owned by the group. The spokesman said he had

no idea how many of the shares will be taken up by Charter-house shareholders and Spring Grove employees.

Nias. It provides a range of workwear, cabinet towel and dust control rental services from 18 locations in the United companies within the group Kingdom and Northern Ireland.



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Amount of Stock tendered for £2,000—£5,000 £5.000—£20,000 £20,000—£100,000

before of allotment may be split into demoninations of multiples of £100 or written request received by the Bank of England. New Issues. Wailing Street London, £C1M 9AA, or by any of the Branches of the Bank of England, on any date not later than 12th Docember 1979. Such requests must be signed and must be accompanied by the letters of allotment. Letters or allotment accompanied by the letters of allotment. Letters or allotment accompanied by a completed registration form.—may be lodged for registration of them 14th and in any case they must be lodged for registration not later than 14th

BANK OF ENGLAND 16th November 1979.

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THIS FORM MAY BE USED

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TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND), we lender in accordance with the terms of the prospectus dated 16th November 1979 as follows '— Multiple £100 £500 £1,000 £5,000 £10,000

AVOLNT OF STOCK

TENDER PRICE (h)

I. We request that any letter of allotment in respect of Stock allotted to me/ us by sent to tite, us by post at my our risk. (c) I has declare that the being declared is not a person resident in Rhodesia (d) and that the security is not being acquired by the tenderer as the nominee of any person (s) resident in Rhodesia.

SIGNATURE November 1979 PLEASE USE BLOCK LETITHS of, or on behalf of, tenderer MR WAS MISS OR TITLE ADDRESS IN FULL Province of Quebec: The Province of Quebec is planning a 40m European Unit of Account (EUA) bend which will go on the

Stock markets

Foreign money reports boost gilts

better at 403p.

The start of a long three-

index by 10 am and an exten-

sion of this gain to 5.1 an nour

money moving into London, an influx seen by some dealers but not by others, gilt-edged again led the way up yesterday. But there were signs that the best of the rise has now been sen. Many think that interest rates have now peaked but there is no agreement about how long the new interest rates last. Historically, they do not last long, but there are further wage upsets to come, Iran shows no sign of settling down and inflation has not yet reached its height. The jump to 17 per cent MLR had two aims: to get funding moving again

nd curb credit. The first aim seems to have succeeded, but we have vet to see the squeeze on bank lending. There could be more bad news to come. So gitt-edged surged shead in active trading vesterday morning and then boiled over. The gains were not, however, lost altogether; insti-nutional liquidity is high.

Interest is growing in Comp Air (dir compressors, pneumatic tools). The shares are creeping up day by day and are now 512, up 1. Full year figures are due nest month and most observers expect, even assume, a sizeable fall in profits, from £11.3m to say £8.3m. Someone seems to be accumulating, and gossip men-tions a United States oil

The long usp, the £20 paid Treasury 131 per cent stock dated 2000-03 went ahead and closed at £23½ up £½.

Elsewhere in long gilts,
Exchequer 12 per cent 1997-02
rose £2 to £88 while in shorts Treasury 32 per cent 79-80 went abead to £912, a rise of £3. The move to higher interest rates and active dealing in giltedged was good for quoted jobbers Akroyd and Smithers. The shares rose 12p to 193p and the new base rates again did lead-ing banks a lot of good. Lloyds hardened 7p to 283p, while National Westminster advanced 13p to 333p. Midland climbed

Business Appointments

Steetlev names director

Mr David Wade becomes a director of C. Czarnikow with effect from December 1, 1979. Five new appointments to the board of Brown Brothers are: Mr R. E. Alden, director; Mr S. J. Ball. marketing director; Mr B. D. Ferguson, branch director; Mr M. J. Matthews, development director; and Mr R. S. Temple, sales director.

Mr Roger D. Turner, chair-man of Gibbons Dudley, has been made a director of The Steetley Mr Stephen Morley has been elected chairman of LCP Holdings' distribution division board in succession to Mr L. A. Maybury, effective December 1, 1979. Mr Maybury will continue with his executive directorships within the division until September 30, 1980 at which time he will retire from all discountil and homeocode.

by Mr Morley. Mr Bryan J. Hall has joined the oard of Chloride Gent. Mr Michael Lawrence has been ppointed commercial director of

mr Michael Lawrence has been appointed commercial director of Racal Safety.

Mr T. F. James, Mr J. W. S. Payne, Mr G. R. Burn, Mrs H. J. Desmond and Mr K. M. Reader are now directors of Access Equipment International. a newly-formed ment International, a newly-formed subsidiary of Access Equipment. Mr Rodney Lowcock has become mancial director of Walter Law-rence & Son, and Mr Brian Thorn-ton as marketing director. Mr Ted Gee is now managing director of Walter Lawrence Retail and Mr Tony Thompson financial director and company secretary of the company.

Mr Peter E. Branscombe has Mustang Caravans. Mr John Botton has been made managing director of Selkirk Metallostos Europe. He was pre-viously marketing director. Me Richard Hervey and Mr Brian Cock herves and Mr Brian Cock herves and Mr Brian Cosh have also joined the com-

Mr J. S. Smale is to join the SCOTTISH HOMES INVST board of Courage as personnel | Brand same that the land board of Courage as personael director on January 1 in succession to Mr Peter Mathews who then takes over as chairman and managing director of Courage (Eastern).

according to figures from the Organisation for Economic Co-

operation and Development.

In October, internationallyfloated bonds totalled \$1,460m
against \$1,300m. In September,
while bonds issued by foreign
borrowers on domestic markets
reached \$1,120m, against
\$1,900m.

Euromarkets

International bank loans

totalled \$6,260m agains: \$8,650m, with nil private place

ment in October against 5124m

in September. France was the

biggest borrower, taking \$1,000m against nil in Septem-

Loans to non-oilless de-

reloped countries were more than halved to \$2,530m from

market at the end of the month, Krediethank International Group said as manager. Final terms of the issue have not been completed,

but primary market sources said a nine per cent coupon is likely, unless market conditions change

dramatically, reports Reuter from Brussels, Previous EUA tosses have had 12-year maturities, but Kredictbank would not comment

\$5,650m.—Reuter.

operation and Development.

Borrowing falls in October

Paris, Nov 19.—Borrowing on international capital markets fell by 26 per cent in October to a total \$3,840m (£4,094m) from \$11,980m in September. according to figures from the according to figures from the

signed on December 7.

Eurocredits: Budapest. — The National Bank of Hungary plans to raise three syndicated Eurocredits next year, general manager. Mr Kalman Meszaros told Reuters. Each credit would probably be for \$200m to \$300m, depending on market conditions at the time.

Long-term Credit Bank: The Long-Term Credit Bank: The Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan Finance NV is issuing \$75m (US) suaranteed floating-rate notes, due suaranteed floating-rate notes, due 1988, guaranteed by the Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan. Final maturity; in December, 1985. Issue price : par. Interest rate : em-annual interest from

Options:

the clusing date (interest paymen dates in June and December).

The Traded options market remained in the duldrums vesterday with the total amount of contracts completed amounting to 693 compared with Friday's figure of 459. Some activity was experienced in the Consol Gold Fields January 280p, 300p and 330p series where investors are still convinced that a bid

is imminent. The situation was much the same in the traditional options market. BP new shares con-tions to achieve a bealthy turn-

oil shares showed much life, at least after the first half-hour stronger at 161p.

of trading. Apart from the imto attract attention with Natminence of recession ordinary shares are contending with a ional Carbonising rising 9p to 108p and Imperial Continental pound that seems to grow stronger week by week. So an GEC continued its upward trend, improving 7p to 327p, as Averys remained unchanged at 243pu. Elsewhere, on the takeattempt at better business petered out ahead of what may be depressing news from three-big market leaders this week. over front, Thorn remained un-changed at 304p as EMI shed from ICI, Courtaulds and 2p to 134p.

week account was enough to prompt a 4.2 gain in the FT shareholders wait for news of a bid from Costain, began to wain yesterday with the shares dip-ing 4p to 132p. A mystery bid-dier for Scottish Homes, how later. But at the close the rise was back to 43 to 4113. ever, pushed the share price up Weekend press comment saw

Leading industrials were slightly better, but mainly through an absence of any sell-Weekend press comment saw Marshalls Universal gain for to 124p and Chubb improve 7p to 108p, while Furness Withy rose 4p to 232p. ing ICI showed the best gain of the day rising 8p to 338p after 340p followed by Rapk Organization 4p better at 184p, Beecham were 3p up at 128p and Courtanilds a penny firmer at 76p. Fison gained 3p to 237p, while BAT remained unchanged Electricals were moderately Beecham were 3p up at 128p and Courtanles a penny firmer at 76p. Fison gained 3p to 237p, while BAT remained unchanged at 245p. Only Unilever went against the market grend, retreating 8p to 452p.

Oils were buoyant after a surment saw Eurotherm International Side 23p to 265p.

Oil Exploration which sent oils were buoyant after a sur-prised bid, thought to be BP for Oil Exploration which sent

Among companies reporting Ocean Wilsons slipped 1p to 68p and Blawick-Hopper improved by the same amount to 15lp. Rotagrint advanced 2p to 33p. the share price soaring 91p to leapt in sympathy by 16p to 342p and Tricentrol, with third-quarter figures out tomorrow, put on 11p to 245p. Shell and Ultramar continued to advance on the back of less males and In stores news of the board-

on the back of last week's good room rift failed to affect the Royal Insurance and Distillers.

figures, with Ultramar 10p bet-shares of Burton Group where ter at 276p and Shell adding the "A" remained unchanged 6p to 336p. BP were 4p up at at 206p. But the troubles at 364p and the "new" were 3p Wallis Fashions left the shares

ronger at 161p. 6p lower at 44p. House of North Sea shares continued Fraser, reporting later this attract attention with Nat. week, remain unchanged at Properties staged a rally with MEPC 6p better at 140p, Land Secs 7p higher at 252p and Stock Conversion 10p up at

Anderson Strathctyde rest at 51p. Too much should not be Interest in Whessoe, where expected when the group reports on the half year to end September. Apart from the nationwide engineering strike, Anderson had one of their own just before it. Only ting profits, if any seem in prospect.

> Insurances were also active with Minet, back from suspension, 3p better at 100p, General Accident and GRE were both 2p up at 204p and 210p. Royal rose 60 to 3060. Gold shares were active with

some good gains, while in mines further speculative interest lifted Cons Gold 40 to Equity turnover on November 16, was £100,376m (14,267 barrains). Active stocks vester ay, according to the Ex tay, according to the Explora-tion, Lesmo, EMI, Minet Hold-ings, GEC, BP "New", Shell, Royal Dutch, Fremier Oil, Racal, Marks & Spencer, ICI, Beecham, Consolidated, Gold,

		Latest	results)
Company Int or Fin Cambrian & Gen (F) Elswick Hopper (I) Maxim's (I) MK Electric (I) Ocean Wilson (I) Rotaprint (I) St Piran (F) St'field Refresh (I) Stocklake Hidgs (F) Town Centre (F)	Sales £m —() 11.1(7.6) 1.10(1.02) 30.76(26.09) 19.4(20.3) 7.05(6.79) 20.6(15.4) 0.59(0.56) 25.7(24.2) 3.21(2.96)	Profits £m 0.45(0.37) 0.50(0.45) 0.013(0.014) 3.564(3.89) 1.86(1.75) 0.12(0.11) 4.15(3.03) 0.07(0.08) 1.37(1.28) 0.95(0.80)	Earnings per share —(-) —(-) 20.05(18.91) 8.84(8.63) —(-) 15.2(15.6) —(-) 17.50(14.3) 1 35(1 15)	Div pence 2.75(2.37) 0.51(0.45) -(5.5) 5.0(3.3) 1.0(1.0) 1.12(1.12) 1.0(0.76) 0.7(0.67) 2.42(1.81) 1.0(0.6)	11/1 4/1 13/2 21/1 10/1 18/12	Year's total. 4.35(3.87) —(5.5) —(12.0) —(2.93) 2.5(2.0) —(3.31) —(-) 1.0(0.6)
Dividends in this tab	te are shown	net of tax on pe	nce per share,	Elsewhere in B	ncinage Nam	s dividend

Elswick up a third at half-way

GOMME HOLDINGS

Chairman is disappointed that

PROVINCIAL LAUNDRIES

SCAFFOLDING (GREAT

menting stareholders not to accept the David Dixon offer. Monifort directors reveal their intention to recommend a total dividend for 1979 of 7p net, repre-senting an increase of 78 per cent increase in pre-tax profit to £1605,000 for the half-year to July 31, 1979, Mr Jim Turner, chairman of Elswick-Hopper, says he is confident that the current year will show a satisfactory resumption of the growth pattern which has been Turnover for six months to June 30, £1.1m {£1.02m}. Pre-tax profit £13,500 (£14,500). an outstanding feature of this Humberside agricultural equip-ment, cycles and light engineer-C. M. BAILEY

Turnover up from £9.43m to £9.54m, rose from £613,000 to £654,000 for the year to March 31. ing group in recent years. Earnings per 5p share are stated to be up from 1.34p to 1.43p in the FOBEL RECOVERING Group has substantially improved its bain-time figures with a group pre-tax profit of £384,000 against £20,000 for the six months to June 30, 1979. Board says profits will again exceed £1m for the full year after the drop to £568,000 in 1978. first half. The interim dividend is raised from 0.67p to 0.73p gross. Last year's total dividend was 1.45p a share and pre-tax

Including the results of Tur-ner International (Engineering) from March 6, 1979, the halfyear's turnover rose by 45 per cent to £11.12m. The results effects of the prolonged winter weather on agricultural activi-ties and the engineering strike on many suppliers, plus a period of high interest rates which inceased borrowing costs.

Briefly

DALE ELECTRIC INT DALE ELECTRIC INT
Dale Electric International has
acquired a 70 per cent stake in
Kingston Computers for £40,000
while the remaining shares are
while the remaining shares are
held by Kingston's managing
director. Mr John Chew. Last
year Kingston's turnover was
ean 000 and produced a pre-tax

year Kingston's turnove £300,000 and produced a profit of £20,000. ROTAPRINT

Sales for half-year to September 29, £7.05m (£6.79m). Pre-tax profit, £128,000 (£115,000). Output-restricted by engineering strike, but company was able to meet sales demand.

Board says that talks in progress, may lead to an offer being trade for the company. Further announcement will be made soon.

MONTFORT (ENITTING MILLS)

In "most strongly" recom-

SCAPPOLDING (GREAT BRITAIN)
Subsidiary of SGB has paid 5130,000 cash for the Gloucester-shire based Construction Lasers Ltd. The group is applying to change the company name to SGB Construction Lasers Ltd. PETERS STORES First quarter of current year has got off to a poor start, chairman says, but he hopes that October tax concessions will boost sales up to usually busy Christmas period.

ECGD CREDIT FOR GREECE

Exports Credits Guarantee Department has guaranteed a £2m line of credit which Morgan Crenfell has made available to Ergobank, Greece. This is first ECGD guaranteed line of credit made to a Greek borrower.

Company has made available to the Egyptian Electricity Authority. FORWARD TECHNOLOGY

Forward Technology Industries is to acquire through its Dutch subsidiary KLN (Europa) BV 64 per cent of Mecasonic SA of Annemasse, France and its subsidiary Mecadeco SARL. DEBORAH SERVICES

Acceptances have been received for 962,910 ordinary shares of 5p each, 63 per cent of the 1,532,613 ordinary shares offered by way of rights to ordinary shareholders and to the holders of 173 per centralities unserting to the product of the per centralities unserting the product of the per centralities unserting the percentage. convertible unsecured loan stock

NORTHERN AMERICAN TRUST Nef revenue, after tax, for year to November I up from fim to El.34m. Total gross dividend, 5.71p results were not better but board (4.55p).

is confident that a sound basis has now been established, which will enable company to achieve a faster rate of growth in future. HIGHGATE OPTICAL Turnover for half-year to June 80, down from £1.9m to £865,000. Fre-tax profits down from £48,000 to £2,300.

PROVINCIAL LAUNDRIES

Acceptances arising from Provincial's partial offer (for up to 29.9 per cent of issued ordinary share capital of St George's) received in respect of 353,323 ordinary (14.9 per cent), partial offer has now become unconditional in all respects and will remain open for acceptance until December 3 but will not be further extended. RCF HOLDINGS

Turnover for year to July 31 up from £13.77m to £17.47m, but pre-tax profits helved to £309,000 (against £639,000). Total gross dividend held at 3.88p. Orders received since engineering dispute have been encouraging. BRENCREEN (HOLDINGS) Turnover for 23 weeks to October 12 up front £5.9m to £7.3m and pre-tax profits from £124,000 to £179,000. Interim dividend doubled to 0.28p gross.

LAMONT HOLDINGS

Turnover for half-year to June 30 up from £1.23m to £1.77m. Pre-tar profits up from £9,000 to £81,000. WALKER & STAFF HOLDINGS.

J. BILLAM J. Billabi Tarnover for half-year to June 30, fl.22m (£959,000). Pre-tax profits, £241,000 (£154,000). Year's profits will be up on last

Turnover for half-year to.
September 30, £1.55m (£1.25m).
Pre-tax profit, £69,000 (£76,000).
Year's dividend expected to be at least maintained.

Placing values Cond at over £7m

be placed with institutions and brokers today at a price of 90p. giving the group a market capitalization of £7.4m.

Only 18 per cent of the group's equity is involved in the placing with the shares coming from family and staff trusts and two other big stakeholders, Tribe Investments and George Wimpey. After the issue, II and Wimpey will continue in hold around 5 per cent each of the total shares.

The 90p market price representation of the sents a fully-taxed p/e of 6.4; trusts 60 per cent of although this drops to 3.4 on issued share capital.

chester-based group specializing in steel-framed buildings, are to be placed with institutions. interests in building pro and services and effluent ment plant, is an inter-newcomer to the City in

respects.

Reflecting the philosop the group's co-founder chairman, Mr Robin Cole 2,000 staff are closely in with decision-taking and re a substantial proportio profits as a bonus. Afte

Oil Exploration shar jump on bid rumours

By Michael Prest Oil Exploration injected exrement into the stock market rement and the stock market yesterday as its price rocketed from 616p on Friday to 707p at the close. Fuelled by rumours that BP Marathon, or Phillips Petroleum might be the mystery third bidder for Oil Exploration, the stock looked poised for further action. The company has stakes in the Tiffany, Thekma and Toni North Sea fields.

The company is at present the subject of an offer from Lordon and Scottish Marine Oil, but at the end of last Oil Exploration advised share holders that a third party had entered the lists and that they should take no action on Lasmo's offer.

BP yesterday refused to con-Swales, senior vice-president of Profits last year were £1.

'I know nothing about ihave nothing to do with Phillips said: "We do comment on market rum But the company, has connexions with Oil Extion, Blocks 48/28a and 4 are derived from a Unit O ing Agreement which in members of the Phillips g Mr ^B. G. Barnard, executive of Oil Exploration in Edinburgh that the perty did not went his ner vealed but that an anno ment would be made in days. He said that a visi week to the United Stat two senior company exec was in connexion with an

Lasmo's offer is worth £70m. Oil Exploration's ings are expected to rapidly in the next few

ANZ banking boost

Australia and New Zealand company totaled 603.9hn anking's pre-tax profits rose up 41.8 per cent from the Banking's pre-tax profits rose 44 per cent to A\$204m (£106m). The company attributes the increase to improved margins between assets and liabilities at interest, more deposits which do not bear interest, lower reserve deposit requirements better commission earnings and cost control The finol dividend will be 12 cents, making 22 cents for the

Chrysler sales drop

Chrysler UK, now owned by Peugeor Circoen of France, lost, E7.43m in the six months to June 30. Sales were £334m against £305m for the comparable period of 1978. But chairman Mr. G. H. Turnbull warns in his annual report for 1978 of "substantial losses" in 1979.

Sales to Iran have recovered after almost stopping at the beginning of the year. Strikes during 1978 cost 469,000 man

Japan's gas deal

Marubeni of Japan says it has agreed to buy 12.8 barrels of natural gas from the Algerian Hydrocarbon Authority, Sonatrach, for five years starting in 1980. The initial daily shipment will be about 10,000 barrels.

rising to about 15,000 barrels for the remaining four years. New Olivetti lay-off

Olivetti BPA, the Italian office equipment and data pro-cessing group, will pay a divi-dend for 1979 but has not decided the amount, Signor Carlo de Benedetti, managing board vice-chairman aunounced

in Frankfort. Signor de Benedetis also said. that the company will have to tayoff at least 4,500 workers in Italy starting in Jamesry to increase productivity earnings in 1980. This comes after laying in 1980. This comes after laying performs specialist countries of the more specialist work for the mining and worldwide since 1978.

In the first nine months of siderable experience in 1979, the Olivetti group's sales shaft and sub-surface ingressivere 1,230.9bn kies up 23.8 per cent from the year-earlier period. Turnover of the parent at current value are \$851.

Arco's 45 pc rise

Net income in the third ter for the US oil con Atlantic Richfield was (£160m), or \$2.60 a shar This is a 45 per cent inc over the same period last Income for the first nine m cose 41 per cent to \$823m. Capital investment was \$ about half of which was de to US oil and gas explor to US on and gas expror Refining and marketing or roleum products took 1; cent, while coal, synthetic and foreign energy absor-

Internationa

Thomson-Brandt aris -- Consolidated tur on-Brandt el cal and electronic grounds and electronic grounds and electronic grounds the first 9 months to 19 francs from the like 1978 p. More than 50 per cent total was accounted for dustrial elect - Romic E. ment with 10,291m france 3 from 7,649m a ear ago. main sectors included comer durables 4,999m fr

electro-mechanical equip 1,556m francs and me activities 1,572. — A.P. lones. Matthew Hall in U Matthew Hall & Co, thr mits subsidiary Matthew Denver Inc, bas acquired Scort & Co Inc, coasulting ing. engineers based in De Colorado. The considerate \$2.2m in cash of which \$60 is payable on completion is payable on completion the remainder on defe terms. S. A. Scott & Co.

574 (漢称) performs specialist consumork for the mining and

Fashion groups hoping for recovery

Waiting for a Golden Christmas

With only 29 shopping days left until Christmas, High Street fashion retailers are watching business even more carefully than usual in the hope of recovering from one of the most disastrous years of the

The 1979 downturn which has seen high-fashion retailers like Wallis Group's shares fall from a peak of 110p to 44p in a matter of months and the bankruptcy last month of the Bus Stop group of shops with debts totalling £750,000, has produced a spate of rumours in the market about takeovers and closures. Analysts are convinced that at least one company in the sector will go to the wall

before there is any strong recovery, and the recent rise in MLR will act as a deterrent to potential bidders. The stores were initially hit by poor summer weather and lack of towner trade because of the strength of sterling which left them with stock at a time when women's fashions were radically chancing.

These settle is were amost immediately followed by the rise in VAT from \$ to 15 per cent. According to Mr Ing Macdougall of stockbrokers W. Greenwell, the spending some that should have taken place at the luly sales was pre-empted by some pre-Budget activity. As a result, retailers found it hard to pass on the higher rate to customers im-mediately, even if they had found it ad-ministratively possible. The effect was that the stroin was taken at the gross-marrin level and this feature, say analyses, will appear in the interior results.

Wallis, due to report next month, will show a sharp draw from last wear's first

convinced that the group has no hope of approaching 1978/79's record £1.5m profit. One indication of the extent of the family-conrolled concerns difficulties is its decision to pull out of the MEPC development in Oxford Street. The bulk of its 78 shops are on expensive leaves. 78 shops are on expensive leases.

half £356,000 profit and marker men are

The £1 billion tax rebates which were supposed to offset the effects of the VAT increase did not pull the Oxford Street or High Street stores out of the doldrums. The money in customer's pockets had to be set against the arrival of the long-awaited telephone bills and the long-awaited telephone buis and me prospects of a gloomy winter, accentuated by this week's increase in MLR. In addition, as retail sales are often taken as an indication of the demand for personal bank lending, the Bank of Francisco banks of Francisco and the commercial banks England instructed the commercial banks

to impose restrictions on this type of lending, so general apward movement in sales is unlikely.

Eut one bonus is that the most likely. sufferers of the credit squeeze in remilcustomers and menswear shops. Deben-homs, for example, which caters for Middle-agad women, finds that 26 per-cent of its trade is on credit whereas Sears' Miss Selfridge, and Burton's Top-shop will be hardly affected.

Although almost all the operations which specialize in fast fashion turnover-have suffered the same sethacks, companies which ere part of large groups will weather the storm. Miss Selfridge's difficulties, which have

been a major problem area for Sears-Holdings with profits falling by 11m.

should be absorbed by the group's c activities including footwear which showed a 36 per cent profits increas the 1979 interim stage.

Burton Group, which recently acque the 242-shop Dorothy Perkins chain f British Land for £4.6m cash and a folio of 74 properties valued at £10 is believed to be on the acquisition but its unlikely to want to take over

but is unlikely to want to take over other failing fast moving retail outfit For the same reasons, J. Hepworth Son, which has managed to avoid r of the recent menswear retailing pit and boosted interim profits by £1sr £3.7m, is also unlikely to want an acc tion which demands instant reme when turnover falls.

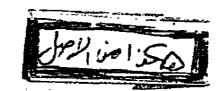
Raybeck, which bought the for Bourne and Hollingsworth Oxford St store to increase its retailing outlets to between Fam-E6m on the deal by so the building's freehold for £17m to Equitable Life Assurance Suciety and I 1000,000. Airbruch Eournes has sufatuch as any other store. Raybed: is

placed to carry it.

Bambers, considered one of the m successful and fact growing groups at cheaper end of the fast in marret a trump card by having its own manuturing outlets to keep prices down. But the setter's purplems have shiften nevertheless as the 999 share has shown a 10.9 per cent don in past manch. The vield is 4.23 per compared with V'allis' 5.7 per cent.







INANCIAL NEWS

Costs catch up with MK and hold profits to £3.6m

ion to £3.64m. ut against this the group's come out nearly 6 per cent her at \$3.051m compared h the £2.88m last time. This because the company esti-es a lower tax charge of y 15 per cent against 26 per reduced tax charge will re-from higher stock relief the increased cost of

the increase.

paey.

hairman Mr David Robert.

hairman out in his statement hairman Mr David Robertpoints out in his statement
the main operating division
the group MK Electric Ltd
been hardest hit by these
eased overheads and profit
gins have been trimmed as
soult.

Our Financial Staff

ligher interest charges and reased labour costs have ted pre-tax profit growth of Electrics in the 25 weeks

September 29, 1979. Despite 18 per cent increase in 18 per cent increase in 18 per cent increase in 19 per fits dipped from 19 profits dipped from 19 profits dipped from 19 profits dipped from 19 per fits dipped and chipped in profits of about £300,000.

Mr Robertson's gloomy pre-dictions made at the time of his annual statement appear to because the company esti-es a lower tax charge of higher interest rates the group is concerned about the tailing off of home orders. The downtage in construction

The downturn in construction development, both in the private and public sector are beginning to bite into MK's order book. Over the past 12 months or so the shortage of new development has been shored up by higher activity in the course. the development has been charge earnings per share are the furthishment, and the consequent rewiring of existing mending a half sine dividend of 5p compared with last year's interim of 3.3p. refurbishment, and the conse-quent rewiring, of existing buildings.

by exchange rates increasingly important role within the MK group. Although exports only produced about 20 per cent of MK's turnover the present order book is likely to

The board is not making any predictions on the outcome of the second half except there is a question mark hanging over the group's ability to produce higher profits on the year than it did last time.

contribute a much higher level

of earnings during the second

MK continues to hunt for a suitable European vehicle on which to base its overseas expansion. According to group executives no announcement is thought likely in the current On the basis of a lower tax

The fluctuating fortunes of the Brazilian cruzieros has taken the gloss off the six month figures of shipping and lighterage group Ocean Wilsons
(Holdings).

In the half year to July 31,
1979, Ocean turned in pre-tax
profits of £1.85m against a

previous £1.75m on turnover down £900,000 to £19.4m. However, had the results been stated in cruzieros, turn-over would have risen 59 per cent and pre-tax profit 77 per

Although director Mr Teideman could not quantify the exact cost of the new exchange rate—in the months under review the number of cruzieros to the pound has increased from 44.14 group would suffer an exchange loss in the current year, com-pared with a surplus last time. Ocean is currently reaping the benefit of a substantial rug building programme which is

from this side.

It also has a joint henture kind of lighter-than-air craft with Inchcape—which owns 15 has issued a fresh prospectus per cent of Oceans equity—to asking investors to subscribe support Brazil's offshore oil up to 13.2m.

For shareholders there is a same again interim dividend of that the project progresses to 1.43p while earnings per share rose from 8.63p to 8.84p. At this level the shares, down a penny at 68p yesterday, yield 7.4 per cent historically and the p/e amounts to 7.7.

Apart from its trading activities in Brazil the group has an but only managed £400,000, investment portfolio which is partly because of the comthought to account for around a hird of Oceans 90p asset value. The portfolio, largely United Kingdom based, is valued at over fim.

The group chairman the Earl of Dartmouth will send sharehoulders an interim statement later this month which will give some indication about the trading prospects for the year as a

Ocean Wilsons slowed Skyships trying again

Thermo-Skyships is making Brazil, and much of the six a second attempt to get off the month improvement stems ground. The Isle of Man designer and developer of a new

> But investors will only have to chip in with £1.4m to ensure its next stage. In total the eventual development of a pre-production aircraft will need

The company failed to prouse sufficient investor interest in its June prospectus when it tried to raise a total of £6.4m plexity of the proposals and partly because little institutional support was forthcoming. The first attempt was launched by London stockbrokers Laing But the company hopes that

this time the o ffer is better considered and that it already has sufficient support to en-courage more investors. European Ferrie, has retained its 30 per cent stake, and will effectively translating its cur-rent loan capital into 1.2m ordinary shares at £1.25 each, if the full amount is subscribed. A total of £2.56 shares is on

The new attempt is being and United Kingdom govern- to stay in the United Kingdom-

Brokers quiz Government



An artist's impression of a Thermo-Skyship.

managed by the Manchester ments on the £27m which will stock brokers John Siddall and he required to take the airthe Glasgow stockbrokers craft's development to all the Glasgow stockbrokers craft's Parsons. Mr Richard Haradeanc greaves of Siddall says that Mr after the collapse of the last man a offer his firm was approached by several institutions and investors in the north who were

The project has now attracted serious interest from four Scottish institutions and one in

advanced stage are going well. ... man and managing director of Thermo-Skyships, warned that if sufficient backing could not he raised in this country, there was plenty of interest elsewhere in Europe. French investors have expressed great interest and the offer from their government is most attractive. He stressed, how-ever, that the company wants

aporte ets a 10 go ' n rights

hareholders in chemical nufacturer Laporte Indust-have given the thumbs in to the recent £10.6m

its issue.

nly 41.8 per cent of the shares were taken up, and bat some 25 per cent went aporte's major shareholder tian giant Solvay. terms of the issue were

for four at 95p and last it the shares closed in the ket a penny up on the day 13p. The issue was under-ten by merchant bankers July 1977 the group raised

m with a one-for-four at of which there was a 93 cent acceptance.
le current cash call is ssary to support a high of capital spending the board puts at £16m

1978-80
t the last year-end, on Deber 31, 1978, the group hadborrowings of just under nagainst shareholders funds [75m giving a gearing of 22 per cent.

the first six months of current year pre-tax profits from a previous £4.7m to m on sales £7m higher at

Town Centre portfolio now valued at £50m

A revaluation of Town Centre will allow the hotel group to Securities' property portfolio refurbish or alter the Grand. It gives the group, headed by Mr is being financed through the Arnold Ziff, a 519.4m boost sale of some of Rowton's listed

The group continues to nudge ahead, with gross revenue up from £2.96m to £3.21m, while

from £2.96m to £3.21m, while pre-tax profits come out at £951,611, against £800,000.
Despite the recent hike in MLR, Town Centre continues to push ahead with its development programme, which includes redevelopment of part of the Blackpool Winter Gardens into a two acre shopping centre. The £11m scheme is being undertaken with the Blackpool Tower Company Blackpool Tower Company which owns the Winter Gar-Town Centre is also making

progress with its major in-dustrial development in Edinburgh which, when completed, will provide between 300,400,000 sq ft of space. But its recent refurbishment of the old Central Electricity Generating Board's offices next to the Leeds Merrion Centre providing 70,000 sq ft is still unlet. The board proposes to recom-mend a one-for-two scrip issue.

Rowton Hotels buys Grand's freehold

Rowton Hotels has exchanged contracts for the acquisition of the freehold of its Grand Hotel, Sopthampton Row, London WC at a cost of, £840,000. The lease was due to expire in June 1980 and the proposed purchase

Life assurance business up 35 pc

New annual premiums for individual life assurance rose by 35 per cent in the third quarter of the current year to £176m, compared with £130m, in the corresponding period of

last year.
This takes the total new annual premium business for annual premium business for the first mine months of the year up by 27 per cent to £495m according to figures revealed yesterday by the three big life office associations. New single premiums during the latest three months rose £10m to £150m

Albert Martin streamlines

In line with its expansion policy, Albert Martin Holdings has reorganized its group structure Mr Michael Kidd has been appointed deputy chair-man and joint managing direc-tor of the group with the present chairman Mr Charles The group's subsidiary com-panies have been reorganized

into three main divisions and holding company directors have been appointed as divisional Chairman of the Albert Mar-

ladies and clothing for Marks & Spencer The Martin Emprex division

is now under the chairmanship of Clive Spalding and Mr Alasdair Auld is chairman of the knitwear division which controls Albert Martin Knit wear and the recently asquired

British Vita may bid for Vita-Tex

The Vita-Tex, the knitted fabric manufacturer, was suspended yesterday at the company's request pending an announcement. The Sloughbased group which exports 22 per cent of its £9m turnover, made £803,000 pre-tax profit in 1979 Later it was revealed that

discussions were taking place which may lead to an offer being made by British Vita for Vita-Tex. A further ennounce-ment will be made as soon as possible. British Vita is being advised by N. M. Rothschild, and Vita-Tex by S. G. Warburg.

LCA enters U.S. display market

LCA, suppliers of advertis-ing material to hotels, has acquired for a nominal sum the trading assets of the New York-based Lobby Displays Corporation, which services hotel show-case advertising facilities in much the same way as LCA. Ir

already operates in the United Kingdom and Europe.

In addition, Lobby Displays has access to display advertising sites in a number of America's major sports arenas and airports.

Mr John Golfar, chairman of LCA said that although the business of lobby displays has been largely dormant for some years, and it is not expected to contribute to LCA profits in its first year it gives a first-class opportunity to enter the important American market.

LCA ENTERS US 19-11-79

BOC International in Swedish deal

BOC International has agreed with AB Fortia, Sweden, to buy the remaining 50 per cent of shares in Mediada AB, the Swedish medical equipment company which, since 1973, has been under the joint ownership of both parties.

Mediada trades as part of the

Medishield Corporation, BOC International's health-care subsidiary. The company's product range includes anaesthesia and ansigesia equipment, medical gas mixing devices and booms and pendants for medical gas suplits. It has its head office in Gothenburg and a factory in Stockholm. Completion of the acquisition

Insurance brokers are press-

ing the Government to clarify its stance on the question of tax relief on life assurance premiums.

The industry's fears that the Government may eventually remove the 171 per cent tax relief available on life assurance business, have apparently not been completely allayed as a result of vaccor policy extra a result of recent policy state-

Last week, however, Sir Keith Joseph in a speech to the National Association of Pension Funds stated that it was not the change the tax relief provisions "In add

on pension scheme contribu-

This has spurred Mr Robert McGriodle, MP, parliamentary consultant to the British Insurance Brokers' Association to write to Mr John Biffen, chief secretary to the Treasury, californ and similar reserves. ing for a similar assurance in respect of life assurance relief.

In his letter he says that if pension scheme contributions are to remain tax deductible then presumably so will self-employed retirement annuities. this would mean that if life assurance relief was removed people who had chosen to provide for their retirement by endowment policies would be

"In addition", he says "at

a time when the Government is rightly encouraging self help and thrift, any action which would discourage 30 million policy-holders from continuing to pay their premiums would be most unfortunate."

Removal of tax relief could be a severe blow for the life insurance industry and particularly for insurance brokers who have increasingly specialised in selling rax efficient. ever, the Government has so far stated that any major changes it may wish to make as part of its plans to simplify taxation must wait until there is leeway for a significant

Advance by Stocklake

is scheduled for December 31, 1979.

The consideration involved is not material in relation to the net assets of BOC International

Stocklake Holdings, the steel 1979. These results did not its Canadian shoe importing stockholding group which has include those of BRS which a profitable footing in Zimbabwe Rhodesia through its British Rhodesian Steel subsidiary, has turned in a small gross against 3.16p has been gross against 3.16p has 4.67p gross. Earnings per share have risen from 14.3p to 17.5p. Earlier this year the group reported difficult conditions for

progress. In the U.K. the Adam and Harvey group's profits were ahead in spite of disappointing results from its textile and agri-

Weise Conder because they complete (Haslemere Estates Ltd) Main Contractor: G. Percy Trentham Ltd.

This 277,000 sq. ft. warehouse development at the Haslemere Heathrow Estate was completed to a high specification and a tight programme.

FACTORIES, HANGARS, SUPERMARKETS, SPORTS-HALLS ETC. ARE COMPLETED ON TIME USING CONDER INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS.

"An achievement probably unparalleled in the UK's (Civil Aviation Authority)

Project Manager & Quantity Surveyor: Ian Peters & Partners.

Sumburgh Air Terminal was completed in only 9 months through the Shetland's winter. This was made possible by the Conder Kingsworthy method of building.

OFFICES, HOTELS, HOSPITALS, SCHOOLS, ETC. HAVE ALSO BEEN BUILT IN HALF THE NORMAL TIME USING KINGSWORTHY.

The Conder range of steel framed buildings is the most comprehensive in the world. We also supply and install Mechanical and Electrical Building Services and Water Effluent and Treatment Plant.

For further information contact T. K. Holder, Conder International Ltd, Winchester, Hampshire. Telephone (0962) 882222. Telex 47465.



World leaders in steel-framed buildings



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MARKET REPORTS Discount

market The Bank of England gave help on a moderate scale to relieve a shortage of funds in the discount market today. The authorities hought a moderate amount of Treasury bills and a small quantity of local authority bills.

Rates opened around 16-16; per cent then edged higher when the market appeared to be shaping up to a large shortage of funds. By mid-morning, a level of 16; per cent had been touched. Towards midden however cross were conmidday, however, rates were com-ing easier once more, with trad-ing taking place in the 16-16! per

Money Market Rates

bank of England Minipula Lending Rate 17(a Last changed 15:11-75) Clearing Englas Bare Rate 17(g Discount Mit Lonnes, Overlight High 18's Lon 16 Meck Pland, 18's 18's

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1 44-1	174-174	h monibs	104-164
1 month	11-11-1	9 minutes	
	7 - 1	12 months	16-154

Recent Issues

Fig. (Class) mance Houses Mkt. Raisty a 3 months: 175 — 6 months: 17

Finance House Base Rate 147 A

Latest date of RIGHTS ISSLES renum
Newman Tonks (572) Jan 11 Issue price in parentheses. " Ex dividend.

* Issued by lender. : Nil paid, a £10 paid, b £20 paid. I Fully paid g 150p paid.

CFTC's chairman sparks off a wrangle with London

It is only some four years real people behind the many since the United States Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) was established, but to any of its original to the state of the nal staff still around it must seem a lot longer for during the years the commission has had more than its fill of con-

troversy. Perhaps 1978 was the most traumatic year when the very existence of the CFTC was threatened by proposals being made by other agencies of the US Government which would have led to its emasculation, or

The then chairman, Mr William Bagley, testified before Congress no fewer than 15 times in under three months arguing that the CFTC should continue in its present form. There were proposals to pass some of its authority to the Treasury and some to the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Administration proposed that the CFTC should be replaced by an agency with one person at the head, respon-sible to the President. However, the CFTC survived,

although it lost its chairman and vice-chairman, and for a time things quietened down. But now the CFTC is involved in a new uproar arising from remarks reported to have been remarks reported to have been made in an interview by its newish chairman, Mr James Stone who, although said to be strong on regulation, has been hampered by ill-health.

Mr Stone was reported as saying, during a reference to the recent surge in silver prices and attempts by US market regulators to curb trading and restore order, that the

ing and restore order, that the British Government had refused to belp the CFTC to monitor orders going into the US market from London and it has to be?"

drive away international in the away international in the away international in the same and gold in the same in th

"Now our problem is being worsened by the Thatcher Gov-ernment's sudden penchant for secrecy that, by comparison, is putting the Swiss to shame. If we cannot monstor trading from London, we are in deep trouble ".

These reported comments aroused fury in London and very quickly, in a further brief interview, Mr Stone said that he had no reason to think that the British Government would not cooperate with the CFTC on foreign trader participation in the United States commodity market.

"We have no experience in asking the British for cooperation and no reason to think that they would not cooperate.

He added that the CFTC was concerned about legislation in-troduced by Mrs Thatcher which might limit the respon-sibility of British traders to report to the CFTC and his staff were studying the legisla-tion

Mr David Harcourt, the chairman of the London Commodity
Exchange, said that the London
markets were the same as they had always been; if anything had changed it was the United States markets, which had be-come regulated by the CFTC.

He added that the London exchanges had often stressed to the CFTC that restricting and regulating international markets in the United States would drive away international business and any such consequences were therefore its own fault.

this had given speculators a with the LME pondering on safe new base of operations.

Much of the tracking on the United States markets came from abroad and it had always been difficult to find out the Harwill, in their latest Com-

as barely stoady.—Afternoon. £592-93 per metric ton; three £577-78. Sales. 2,950 bons. —Cash. £602-604; three £580-81.00; Settlement, £504,

modity Review, is of some interest.

They say: "When we decided to continue backing gold a few weeks ago, in spite of conventional wisdom, we did so with tongue in cheek because anything which doubles in little more than a year has to be vulnerable on a variety of

dangerous situation in Iran, chaotic world monetary problems, the determined efforts of lems, the determined entires of the South African authorities to market gold in a business-like fashion and that 1970's combin-ation of inflation, stagnazion, unemployment and mounting political instability, we can still think of nothing better than the ability to carry your wealth on

waist.

"Any portfolio currently lacking gold must be exposed in an unforgivable manner. The same cannot be said of silver and platinum because there are pressures on those two metals which are beyond the scope of investment considerations. But investment considerations. But gold it is and gold it has to be."

> Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor

Wall Street

New York, Nov 19.—Stocks were fractionally higher in active trading this morning. Advances led declines by a small margin and popular averages were narrowly mixed.

Oils continued firm. Volume leader Occidental Petroleum gained to 27½, Mobil ½ to 50½ and Cities Service one to 84.

Ford Motor continued to slide following last week's report it may lose up to \$1,000m dollars on North American operations this year. Ford dropped one to 33½. Walter E. Heller continued to rise on takeover speculation adding 1½ to 21.

March. 200-214. Sales. 12 lots. GRAN (The Balitch).—Wiffast.— Canadian western red spring No 1. 15-per cent unquested, United States dark northern spring No 2. 14 per cent. 1005.50; Dec. 2104.50; San. 2109.50 trans-stipment east cost. United States of Canada Ca

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17%
Barclays Bank 17%
BCCI Bank 17%
Consolidated Crdts 17% C: Hoare & Co *17° Lloyds Bank 17% London Mercantile 17% Midland Bank ... 17% Nat Westminster ... 17% Rossminster TSB 17°. Williams and Glyn's 17°.

s: 7 day deposit on sums of \$10,000 and under 15%, up to \$25,000 15%, over \$25,000, 15%%.

Commodities

*	Signal.	The Over-the-Co	unter	JMa	rket		
197 High	3 79 Low	Company:	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Divi pi	Yid	• Р, Е
99	39	Airsprung Group	81	_	6.7	8.4	+4.7
50	35	Armitage & Rhodes	43		3.8	8.8	*2.8
.27	143	Bardon Hill	221	_	13.8		*6.
101	50	Deborah Ord	93	_	5.0	5.4	10.2
93	93	Deborah New Ord					
		Fully Paid Rights	93	_		_	_
353	140	Deborah 171 CULS	353	_	17.5	5,0	
147	100	Frederick Parker	104	÷1	12.8	12.3	-8.
158	110	George Blair	110		16.5	15.0	*-
51	45	Jackson Group	58x	d	5.2	9.0	*3.4
153	97	James Burrough	118	_	7.2	6.1	10.4
342	250	Robert Jenkins	250	_	31.3	12.5	*4.5
232	150	Torday Limited	230	_	14.3	6.2	*6.0
34	14	Twinlock Ord	22	_	0.8	3.8	*4.2
82 55	69	Twinlock 12 ^r ; ULS	22 74		12.0	16.2	-
	23	Unitock Holdings	53	1	2.6	4.9	11.
84	42	Walter Alexander	81		4.4	5.4	5.4
190	136	W. S. Yeates	184	_	11.5	6.3	7.1
189	137	W. S. Yeates New	187			_	_

Allied Irish **Banks Limited**

INTEREST RATE **CHANGES**

Allied Irish Banks Ltd. announce that with effect from close of business on 16th Nov 1979 the Base Rate for advances is increased from 14% to 17% per annum.

Interest on deposits on 7 days' notice is increased from 111/3% to 141/2% per annum.

Allied Irish Banks Limited, 8 Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2N 2DR.

three months. £944.50-95.00.

ment. £985. Sales. 6,000 ton cathodes, £96.-64: bhree months for seitlement. £963. Sales. 2.

81.VER was quiet.—Builton (fixing levels).—Spot. 750.3 troy ounce (United States cents lent, 16.58c; three months. (1.778-90c; six months. £1.778-90c; six months. £1.778-90c; six months. £1.778-90c; six months. £1.778-90c; six months. £1.778-50c; six months. £1.789-50c; six months. £1.780-50c; six months. £1.780-

a market .35p per	manths CB15-16 Settlement CB00
.35p per	months, £815-16. Settlement, £890, Sales, 1,700 tons.
772 850	NICKEL was steady Afternoon
792.600	Cash. £2.685-65 p er metric ton: three
832.60p	months £2,620-25. Sales, 66 tons.
change.—	Morning.—Cash. 52,650-70; three
op; (pree	110 110 Sales 108 Ions
arning.—	Sales. 1.700 tons. NICKEL, was steady.—Afternoon.— Cash. 22.655-56 p er metric boe: three moaths 22.600-25 Sales, 66 tons. Morning.—Cash. 22.650-70: three months. £2.715-20. Settlessent. £2.670. Sales. 108 tons. RUBBER was steadier (nonce new
768.67p.	klio). Dec. 63.40-65.60: Jan. 64.25-
3.	23.670. Sales. 108 tons. RUSBER was steadier (pence per kilo). Dec. 63.40-65.60: Jan. 64.25-64.50: Jan. 64.25-64.50: Jan. 64.25-64.50: Jan. 64.25-64.50: Jan. 64.25-64.70: OctDec. 72.10-72.20: Jan. March. 74.60-74.80: Agril-June, 77.10-77.26: July-Sept. 79.50-79.75. Sales, four at five tonnes; 198 at 13 bones.
יו מיטטוו —	June. 67.15-67.25; July-Sept. 69.65-
0. Sales. 7,440-50: Sales 5 cash.	Warrh 74 60-74 90: April 1995
7.440-50	77.10-77.25; July Sept. 79.50-79.75.
Sales 5	Sales, four at fire tonnes; 198 at 15
.260-70.	
60 тола.	RUBBER PHYSICALS were steady.— Spot, 65.65. Cift, Dec. 65-65.75; Jan. 65:50-66.25.
O: three	55-50.65 05. CAL, DEC. 63-65.75; Jan.
ritlement.	COFFEE was slightly easier BORIES.
pore tin	TAS IE per metric ton: Nov. 1,846-
_	48: Jan. 1,870-72: March, 1,746-48:
	May. 1.599-1.700: July. 1,685-90,
	2.701 lots including 7 ordinas
	COCOA was about steady 15 per metric
	ton: Dec. 1,391-93: March, 1,403
	Con 1 (57.55; Ton 1 177.00; Money
	65:50-66:25. COFFEE was slightly easter.—ROBUSTAS 'E per metric ton: Nov. 1.846-48: Jan. 1.870-72: March. 1.746-48: Jan. 1.870-72: March. 1.746-48: Jan. 1.870-72: March. 1.746-89: Sept. 1.675-84: Nov. 1.660-75. Sales. COCOA was about steady 'E per metric ton: —Dec. 1.391-93: March. 1.403-04: May. 1.414-17. July. 1.435-34: Sopi. 1.435-65: Dec. 1.472-80: March. 1.490-1.510. Sales. 2.027 tots including 2 cottons. ICCO prices: daily (Nov. 19: 15-day average. 132.35: 22-day average. 132.35: 22-day average. 132.35: Cunited States con.
	ing 2 options. ICCO prices: daily (Nov
	161. 154.94c: Indicator prices (Nov
	average, 153.73c (United States con:
I	per lbi.
	SUGAR: The London daily price of
*P,E	" raws " was 17 higher at £158; the
<u> </u>	\$185.50. Fixtures 12 per tournet.
+4.7	Old Contract (gasler); Dec. 172.93-
2.8	73.25: March, 175.55-75.67: May.
	1 175-75 30 Sales 5 306 lets News
*6.5 I	Contract (pulet): Mar. 174-74.50:
10.2	Ang. 174-74.50: Oct. 174-74.25: Jan.
	172-74; March, 176.50-77.00; May,
	173.73-76.00, Sales, 608 008,
	day average 13.25.
1	White sugar was quiet: Feb. 176-78:
+8.1	ADL 177-79: July, 179-84: Feb. 181-
-0.1	1 100-200 Sales 111 lets
* [SOYABEAN MEAL WAS QUIET ID DET
*3.4	tonne : Dec. 134,50-24,70: Feb.
10.4	125.50-13.40; A2I, 125.40-25.70;
	Sales, 93 lots.
*4.9	average, 103.73c (Unked States conference of SUGAR: The London daily refee of SUGAR: The London daily refer of SUGAR: A SUGAR: The London daily refer of SUGAR: The London daily 175.05-75.50. May. 175.05-75.25; March., 175.55-75.25; May. 175.75-73.25; May. 175.75-75.00. Sucs., 5.86 bds., New Contract 100.001; Nay. 174.74.50; A SUGAR: March., 176.10-77.00. May. 176.75-76.00. Sucs., 176.10-77.00. May. 175.75-76.00. Sucs., 176.10-77.00. May. 175.75-76.00. Sucs., 176.10-77.00. May. 175.75-76.00. Sucs., 176.10-77.00. May. 175.75-76.00. Sucs., 176.10-70.70. May. 175.75-76.00. Sucs., 176.10-70.70. May. 175.75-76.00. Sucs., 176.10-70.70. May. 176.75. May. 176.76.00. Sucs., 176.70. May. 176.76.70. May. 176.76.00. Sucs., 176.70. May. 176.76. May. 176.76.00. Sucs., 176.70. May. 176.76. May.
*6.0 f	kilo Australian equiet . Dec. 218-

are unofficial.

PLATINUM was at 2227.50 (\$497.50)

a troy othere.

ALUMINIUM was steady.—Afternoon.

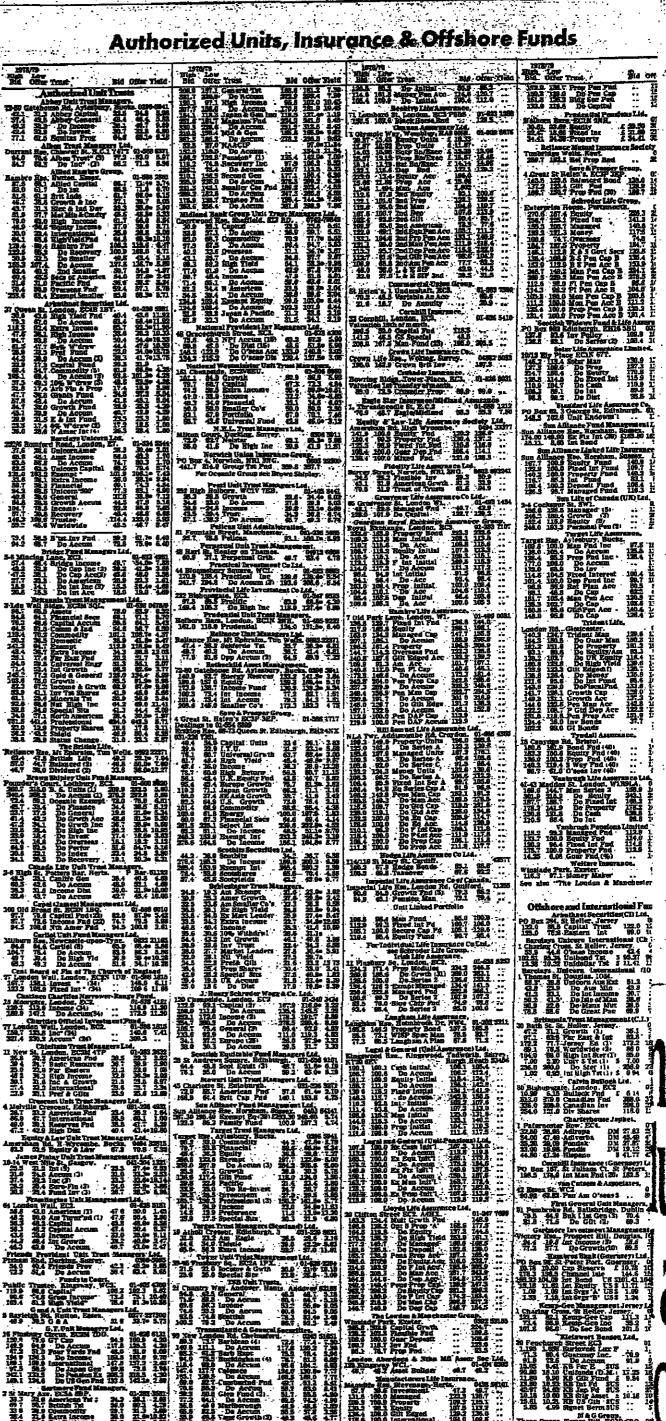
Cash, £880-85 per metric ton three months, £813.50-14.00, Seles, 1,825 tons. Morning.—Cash, £809-90; there 70 — was slightly easier: Nov. an. £93.90: March £99.25 May. 5: Sept. £95.25. Sales: £92.5 HEAT was slightly easier: Nov. an. £97.85; Mar. £103.15: May. £93.50: Sales: £87.00: Sept. £98.50: Sept. £9

Foreign exchange report

Sterling Spot and Forward



Euro-\$ Deposits



Sterling: other

EMS: European currency unit rates

lood title 'beyond reasonable doubt'

dance with the couract.

e property. In Storey's Gate,
minser, was soid at an aucin 1973 to MEPC for £710,000.

the title was examined in
to light that at some date
e July 1, 1912, the trustees
granted the deceased's soi,
erry Bridgman Menthin (who
r his father's will was given
ution to buy the property at r his father's will was given ption to buy the property at iluation, which he did not ise) a 21-year lease; and on 1, 1912 by a deed of family gement the trustees: "have id with "Percy to sell to him property for 523,750, subject and with the benefit of the at lease.

iase by Percy had not been leted and by consent of all interested the performance of had been suspended. 1933 Percy took out a second for 21 years from December 932. Neither that lease nor appointment of additional ses in March, 1936, contained reference to any contract of to Percy in 1912 or its suspen-despite many other relevant its being recited.

rs being recited,
ry died in 1942. It was
the that he left two children;
to grant of representation to
state had been traced; and
ubsequent transactions with
d to the property the docuof the contract of sale to
had disappeared and it was
neuropod to any of them. nendoned in any of them. a vendor and purchaser to deter an institutional lender from a vendor and purchaser an institutional lender from accepting the property as security, that as the trustees could not the terms on which the condisposing of completed properties of sale of 1912 was suspended after development.

contract was suspended on terms unknown.

It was said that in those circumstances the title should not be forced on the purchaser, even if it was thought that on balance of possibilities there had been abandonment or that specific performance would not be granted. The proper course, it was said, would have been for the vendor to clear the matter up in proceedings against someone appointed to represent Percy's estate. A deputy managing director of the purchaser, with 25 years' experience in the field of property investment and development, contended in his affidavit that the situation revealed would lead to difficulties in the company's financing arrangements, it being proposed to develop the site with other property—tending to deter an institutional lender from accepting the property as security, and perhane further difficulty in

C. Lid v Christian-Edwards

the in accordance with the couract of Sail of 1373. And the interest of the inte

of a good title shown.

In the instant case, apart from the form of a contract to sell to the Percy; of that the purchaser had notice. It was not clearly established that the contract was everallated that the contract was everallated of Percy turned up with the contract of sale, having obtained a grant to his estate, specific performance would not be ordered, especially since there was evidence in the 1930 document that performance of the contract was suspended on terms inknown.

It was said that in those cir-His Lordship, in a reserved judgment on a preliminary point of law, declared that Italian domestic law was to be applied to the issue whether the plaintiff, Mr William Wilberforce Winkworth, a domiciled Englishman from whom certain works of art thad been stolen, or the second defendant, Dr Paolo Dal Pozzo D'Annone, had title to them after they had been stolen and taken to Italy and bought by Dr D'Annone, and then returned to England to the first defendant, Christie, Manson and Woods Ltd. for anction. Mr Justice Goulding seemed to have founded his view on the

reference to suspension of performance of the contract and the fact that the terms of the suspension were unknown. But if the term of the suspension was during Percy's life, he died more than 30 years before the contract with the appellant purchasers. If the term of the suspension was indefinite the agreement would have infringed the perpetuity rule.

One final point was raised. The have infringed the perpetuity rule.

One final point was raised. The land being in a compulsory registration area, it was said that the title ought not to be forced on the purchaser because the registrar might decide to enter the supposed contract of 1912 on the register as an incumbrance and so would place on the purchaser the burden of having it removed. His Lordship remained unconvinced that that particular factor made any difference. No separate criteria had been defined in the Land

Before Mr Justice Slade [Judgment delivered November 5]
The title of an owner of goods may be lost where they are taken to a foreign country without his consent, and are transferred without his knowledge to another person in circumstances sufficient, under the local foreign law, to pass a valid title to the transferve.

His Lordship in a reserved

The action against Christie's had

for auction.

Exclusion of doctors' wives not invalid

Glanvill and Another v Secretary of State for Social Services and Another Before Lord Justice Megaw. Lord Justice Shaw and Lord Justice Waller IJudgments delivered November 21 Where the predecessor of the Secretary of State for Social Services made a scheme for the reimbursement of general practitioners in respect of payments of salary, etc. to agriffance variety of salary etc. Judgments delivered November 2;
Where the predecessor of the
Secretary of State for Social
Services made a scheme for the
reimbursement of general practitioners in respect of payments
of salary, etc. to ancillary Staff
employed by them, the exclusion
of reimbursement in respect of
their wives and other dependants
who worked in their practices was who worked in their practices was not ultra vives the minister nor an unreasonable exercise by him of

not nita vices the number not an unreasonable exercise by him of his statutory powers.

The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments, allowed an appeal by the defendants, the Secretary of State and the Somerset Family Practitioner Committee, from a judgment of Mr Justice Talbot in July, 1978, granting the plaintifts, Dr Michael Edward Glanvill and his wife, Airs Mary Glanvill, declarations that the exclusion, and a similar exclusion in respect of the travelling and living expenses of antillary staff while attending courses of instruction, were void and of no effect as against them.

Mr Anthony McCowan, QC, and Mr Simon D. Brown for the defendants; Mr Phillip Otton, QC, and Mr John Toulmin for Dr and Mrs Glansill.

LORD JUSTICE MEGAW said that in 1965 there had been prolonged and detailed negotiations between the then minister and

on. It was eventually agreed that, subject to certain conditions and liminations, the doctors should be reimbursed a proportion of their payments to ancillary suff.

The department had 'crevitably been much concerned about the fluancial aspect. One important provision in the scheme ultimately agreed (in 1965, though the court was presently concerned with a statement made under regulations made in 1974) was that the reimbursement should be 77 per cent, not 100 per cent, of the payments. It was accepted that, as doctors would themselves be bearing 30 per cent, that would provide at any rate a valuable safeguard against unwarranted or extravagant payments being made from the public purse, or inefficiency or lack of value for money spent.

Wives and other dependants of doctors were excluded from the scheme. That was regarded by many in the medical profession, including the plaintiffs, and Mr Justice Talbot, as unjust.

Dr and Mrs Clanvill said that the minister, in making the exclusion, had exceeded his powers, or exercised them unreasonably and unlawfully.

On excess of powers his Lord-

Local law decides title to goods

Winkworth v Christie Manson and Woods Ltd and Another

Christie's, but before the proceeds of sale were paid over to Dr That general principle of the Drannone and the rest of the Drannone and the rest of the confirmation of the conf Christie's, but before the proceeds of sale were paid over to Dr D'Annone and the rest of the balance of the goods sold, Mr Winkworth asked for and received undertakings from Christie's not to part with the proceeds of sale or the possession of the unsold goods, pending determination of the issues between him and Dr D'Annone. Mr Winkworth had neither known of nor consented to the removal of the goods to Italy or any subsequent dealings with them up to the time when the undertakings were given. Since then all the remaining goods had been sold with Mr Winkworth's consent on suitable arrangements being made to preserve the proceeds of sale pending the resolution of the present proceedings.

Master Heward directed that a preliminary point of law should be tried, namely, whether, on the basis of the agreed facts, English domestic law or Italian domestic law was to be applied to the issue whether Mr Winkworth or Dr D'Annone had title to the goods and rether than the state of the species and rether than the series of the state of the species and rether than the series of the series goods and to the proceeds of sale

The crucial issue was whether the sale in Italy had the effect of conferring on Dr D'Annone a of conferring on Dr D'Annone a title to ownership of the goods which was valid even against Mr Winkworth. The question of law was whether the issue fell to be determined in accordance with English domestic law or Italian domestic law. domestic law.

The action against Christie's had been discontinued.

Mr John F. Mummery for Mc Winkworth; Mr Jonathan Gilman for Dr D'Annone.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the goods were stolen in England from the lawful possession of Mr Winkworth. They were subsequently taken to Italy and sold and delivered by a third party to Dr D'Annone under a contract made in Italy and, as to the contractual rights of the parties, governed by Italian law, the goods being at the time of such sale and delivery physically struated in Italy. The goods were thereafter delivered by Dr D'Annone to Christie's in England for sale by auction on his behalf.

Some of the goods were sold by domestic law.

I Italy and, as to the contractual lights of the parties, governed by talian law, the goods being at he time of such sale and delivery physically struated in Italy. The goods were thereafter delivered by Dr D'Annone to Christie's in Englaw of the country where it was, and for sale by auction on his behalf.

Some of the goods were sold by

on appeal: (1860) 5 H & N 728. That general principle had been reaffirmed in many subsequent decisions. Furthermore, Cammell v Sewell Furthermore, Canunell v Sewell was clear authority for the proposition that the mere circumstances that the goods had been brought back to England after the sale to Dr D'Annone and that their proceeds were now in England did not entitle the English court to decline to apply Italian law for determining the relevant issue if, but for those circumstances, that would be the law applicable.

That case showed that the court there would have considered the English court as being generally bound to recognize the title to goods of a person who had purchased them at a time when they were situated in a foreign country under a disposition which gave him a valid title to them under the law of that country, even though the previous owner was a person from whom the goods had been stolen in England and even though the purchaser would have acquired no title to them on the exclusive application of English law. His Lordship thought that the English court would not decline to apply a well established principle of private international law merely because a British subject would suffer thereby or merely because adherence to the principle must

suffer thereby or merely because adherence to the principle must result in the application of rules of foreign law. No case was cited to his Lordship in which Cammell v Sewell had been either overruled or even critical.

ship agreed with Mr Justice Talbot those matters in his consideration, in rejecting the submission that the minister had exceeded his had had all relevant factors powers: section 29 of the Public brought to his notice. Whether he had given them the weight that minister an adequately wide discretion.

Dr and Mrs Glanvill put their case on unreasonableness by reference to the line of authority based on Associated Provincial Picture Houses Lid v Wednesbury Cornade. It was apportent that the

ence to the line of authority based on Associated Provincial Picture Houses Lid v Wedneshury Corporation ([1948] 1 KB 223). Had the minister taken into account something that he should not have done, or failed to take into account something that he should have done, or was his decision such that no reasonable person in his position, and with the knowledge and information that he had had for, perhaps, ought to have had out relevant matters, could have made relevant matters, could have made it? The judge had taken the view

minister and presumably of the minister. What weight it might The judge had taken the view to have had was not a matter for that the minister had failed to consider all the necessary matters, including, in particular. "the morale effect upon the doctors" of his decision and "the traditional and important position of doctors" wives in the practices".

In his Lordship's view, there was no evidence on which n could be held that, at the dates in question, the minister had not had to have nad was not a matter for

person in his position could have made. It was apparent that the mould exist, if direct payments in respect of wives and dependents as anothery staff were to be permitted, as a result of any, or any effective, provisoes that might be included in order to provide for proper accountability, had been an important face a in the minds of those advantage.

Limitation on evidence in handling cases

dence to be introduced on a charge of handling stolen goods, must be strictly construed and is not designed to allow evidence to be given of what is in effect another offence of handling stolen goods committed before the offence charged.

The Court of Appeal so stated when allowing an appeal by Ivan Bradley, aged 47. of Steptoe's Parlour, Chesterfield, against conviction at Derby Crown Court (Judge Heald) of handling stolen goods, in receiving a diamond ring knowing it to be stolen, contrary to section 22(1) of the Theft Act.

Section 27(3) provides: "Where a person is being proceeded against for handling, stolen goods.

Section 27(3) provides: "Where a person is being proceeded against for handling stolen goods...if evidence has been given of his having...in his possession the goods the subject of the charge...the following evidence shall be admissible for the purpose of proving that he knew or believed the goods to be stolen goods:— (a) evidence that he has had in his possession...stolen goods from any theft taking place not earlier than 12 months before the offence charged..."

Mr J. D. Hitchen for the appellant; Mr Christopher Pinchers for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE SHAW said that in November, 1977, a woman named Jean Oates stole a diamond ring from her employer and took ring from her employer and took it to the appellant's shop. She asked him £60 for it. He made a counter offer of £30, and she signed a document giving her name and address. Six weeks later

shop.

The prosecution at the trial had evidence that during the preceding year the appellant had been found to have in his possession another ring stolen from another woman in Chesterfield.

Regina v Bradley
Before Lord Justice Shaw. Mr
Justice O'Connor and Mr Justice
Comyn
Section 27(3) of the Theft Act,
1968, which enables otherwise
irrelevant and inadmissible evidence to be introduced on a
Mr Justice
Was revealed before the jury.
Nevertheless, in summing up the judge gave them a disquisition on the doctrine of recent possession, which must have confused them.
When both counsel demurred to the introducing of that the times. the introduction of that doctrine the introduction of that doctrine the judge recalled the jury and told them to disregard anything he had said about at. If the jury had been confused they were hardly likely to be led out of confusion by that withdrawal.

by that withdrawal. Section 27(3) was statutory authority giving a power to introduce evidence which otherwise would not be regarded as relevant and would be inadmissible. It was a provision which had to be construed strictly.

Naturally, and to different the construction of the constr

Notwithstanding that a different view was expressed obiter in R u Smith (1918) 2 KE 4151 in relation to the predecessor of section 27(3)(a), the authority conferred by that subsection did not extend to the power to introduce into the trial evidence which went beyond what the subsection said so as to include details of the very transaction as the result of so as to include details of the very transaction as the result of which the earlier property had come into the possession of the accused. Certainly the subsection, as could be seen from its very terms, was not designed to allow evidence to be given of what in effect was another offence of handling committed before the offence being charged. The law in general terms excluded evidence of previous offences save in very special circumstances.

The present case did not come

The present case did not come within the ambit of any other statutory provision. It was the judge's duty to ensure that nothing was introduced into the prosecution's case which was not permitted by law. Matters prejudicial to the appellant had been introduced. For that and other reasons, the conviction was unsafe and unthe conviction was unsafe and satisfactory and was quashed. Solicitors: Oxley & Coward, Rotherham; Mr D. R. K. Seddon, Matlock.

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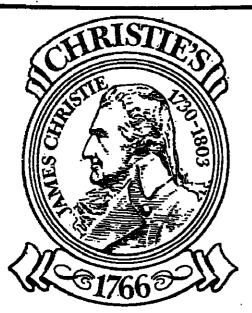
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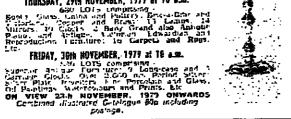
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Appointments Vacant also on page 25

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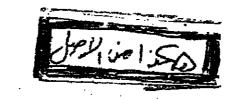
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The constant of

ution in the Norjolk Broads: the subject of No Lullaby Broadland (ITV, 9.00)

njoy the Norfolk Broads while you can, they won't be around loy for much longer unless Man's dirty hands can be kept tem. That, in a sentence, is what tonight's Anglia TV mentary No Lullaby for Broadland (ITV, 9.00) is saying rding to the environmental lobby, this lovely region is g ecological destruction because of pollution from what the ramme calls a chemical cocktail—nitrates from fertilizers in surrounding land draining off into the waterways and phates from sewage and detergents being dumped into the of rubbish that boat people leave behind

is one side of the case. The other side, represented by hiring froms and members of the new Broads Authority much of amateurs", scoffs one environmentalist) rejects the egloom view. Touight's programme, clearly, is going to be tembracing affair. It is another feather in the cap of a TV whose contributions to the national network have many and memorable.

c wisdom of getting ageing, distinguished figures to commit selves to film while they are still able to remember what that, and when, and why, is illustrated by tonight's BBC 1 amme The Great Inventor (9.25). The subject is Sir Barnes annee the Great inventor (3.25). The subject is air barne icc who died recently. Some years ago, the BBC got him ee to undergo an interview with Christopher Brasher his, with archive material, is what we shall see tonight arnes talks about the invention of the R 100 airship, the ongton bomber and, inevitably, the famous bouncing bomb by the dam busters.

liner in the Pacific. Ostensaws
comedy series.

3.45 Georgie Fame and Company:
pop music show.
4.15 Under the Same Son: picture
story about old China. Title: The
Thunder King.
4.45 Magnie: Jenny Hanley goes to
Spain in this magazine for young
viewers.
5.15 Monty's London: last of the
series. Touight, Mr Modlyn looks
Spain of London's less-publiseries. Touight, Mr Modlyn looks
Touight, and McCallum, Joanna
Lumley.
7.30 The United Kingdom Disco
Final: fourteen finalists compete. w could the sound-effects men of BBC radio have resisted orester temptation for so long? The hiss of sea spray, the of guns, the creak of timbers, the singing of the wind gh the sails? Judge for yourself how well the backroom have acquitted themselves in tonight's instalment of The blower Story (Radio 4, 10.30). As extra insurance, they did location recordings on board a real ocean-going vessel. int in spoiling the ship for a ha'p'orth of tar. . . .

THE SYMBOLS MEAN: ISTEREO; * BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION Great Horned Cheese, his own

4.40 Bulord Piles and Dinky Dog:

cartoons.
5.00 Newsround: with John

world's most expensive shoes; and Roy Castle up a mountain in Haw-

5.40 News : With Richard Baker,

Zero* Stan and Oliver, street musicians, find a wallet and eat out sumptuously.

5.55 Grange Hill: part 8 of serial about a comprehensive school.

6.20 The Waltons: family series from America with much appeal for the heart, less for the mind.

7.05 News: with sub-titles for hard of hearing.

biography. 8:10 Chronicle: The Priest, the

Painter and the Devil. French priest becomes rich after finding some parchments. Hemy Lincoln

Disco dancers' final: Thames, 7.30

Final: fourteen finalists compete. live, at the Empire Ballroom, Lei-

6.00 Thames News: with Andrew Gardner, Rita Carter.
6.25 Help! Joan Shenton's useful advice spot.
8.30 George and Mildred: comedy series. Repeat of the episode about George's resigning as a traffic warden.

10.00 News.

9.35 For Schools, Colleges. 9.35 Out of the Past (the Normans), 9.58 Talkahour. 10.16 Look and Read. 10.38 Dès le Débur. 11.00 The Nativity (1). 11.17 It's Your Choice: a play. 11.38 Taking Shape (steet). 12.05 General Studies. Closedown at 12.30.
12.45 News and Weather.
1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Max Jaffa looks back over 50 years of music making.

الرازيوغ للطفماء واعتبدت وعاللاعتك

1.45 Bagnuss : for young children 2.00 You and Me also for toddlers

(r).
2.14 For Schools, colleges: 2.14
Encounter France.2.30 Part 2 of
Plough and the Stars (r). Closedown at 3.00. 3.25 Decirau Siarad: Welsh propranme.

3.55 Play School: the story of Jack and the Beanstalk.

4.26 Secret Squirtel: cartoon.

4.25 Jackanory: Joseph O'Conor reads King Cancodium and the arts review. Getting better now,

BBC 2 10.05 Business World: owning a franchise (r). 11.00 Play School: same as BBC 1 11.25 Write Away: helping to improve your spelling. 11.40 A Child's Place: children in

care (r), Closedown at 12.05. 2.30 The Engineers from shop steward to director (r). 7.15 Testament of Youth: repeat showing of pari 3 of this distin-guished adaptation (by Elzine Morgan) of Vera Brittain's auto-2.00. Whistie Blowers: Chris Dun-kely with another programme about investigative journalism (r). 3.30 The Living City: sociology series. Small and large businesses (r).
4.10 A Taste of Work: youth workshop (r). Closedown at 4.35.
5.35 Laurel and Hardy: Below investigates a treasure mystery (r). 9.00 Not the Nine O'Clock News:

9.30 am For Scheols, 9.30 Experiment (chemistry), 9.47 Seeing and Doing (bells), 10.04 Reading with Lenny, 10.16 Watch your Language, 10.35 English Programme, 11.05 Leapfrog, 11.22 Good Health (germs), 11.39 The Land (Cumbrian Lake District).

12.00 Simon in the Land of Chalk Drawings. Bernard Cribbins nar-rates a children's story. 12.10 pm Once Upon a Time: the story of The Fox and the Crow.

story of The Fox and the Crow.
12:30 Enumerdale Farm: more about Dolly's impending wedding.
1.00 News: with Peter Sissons.
1.20 Thames News: with Robin

Houston.

1.30 About Britain: long-distance
West Country stroller Clive Gunnell makes for Pendeen village.

2.00 After Noon Plus, the magazine programme that always has
at least one nem of general in-

2.45 Love Boat: tales of a luxury liner in the Pacific. Ostensibly a

spain in imagazine for young viewers.

5.15 Monty's London, last or the series. Tonight, Mr Modlyn looks ar some of London's less-publicized industries, including sputf-blending.

5.45 News.

THAMES

8.25 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. but still looking for a distinctive 9.05 Tuesday Call. 10.00 News. 10.05 In Britain Now.

Radio 4

11.00 News.

day. 11.35 Towards 2000.

1255 Weather.

5.00 PM.

12.00 News, 12.02 pm You and Yours, 12.20 Down Your Way,

5.00 am News Briefing.

10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Presier John (concl.).

.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 3.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

10.40 Question Time: Robin Day and panel, taking on an audience in a discussion session. His guests are: Barbara Castle, Sir Monty Finniston, nowelist Rachel Bülington and Tory MP William Waldegrave. 11.49 News and weather. Closedown at 11.45.

5.55 Nationwide: news and fea-KCOIONS

BECT VARIATIONS; Scotland: 10.28 am Schools, 12.48 pm New, 3.25 Closedwa. 5.25 Crestown. 5.25 Reporting Scotland. 6.50 on the Crest 10.10 Current Account. 11.26 Mathematical 12.06 News BEC. 11.26 Mathematical 12.06 News BEC. Writes: 10.38 am 1 Yagolon. 3.25 pm Clowdown. 4.45 Cl O'r Elm' Samon S.56 Wales Teday 6.50 News. 7.10 Pobol Y Crem 7.40 Rising Stars. 8.25 Some Multers Do ave Em. 11.40 News. Northern Iroland: 10.38 am Schools, 2.53 pm News. 5.55 Scotle Around St. 5.58 Crete Around St. 5.58 Crete Around St. 5.55 pm News. 5.55 Scotle Around St. 5.55 pm News. 5.55 pm Regional Magnifies. 6.50 East, Times Remembered. London. South East: Carloon Time. Midlands: Fivour of Midlands. North-West: Sir Tim Deawn. Cooking. North-West: Sir Tim Deawn. fures.

6.50 Rolf Harris's Cartoon Time: the title tells you everything you need to know.

7.20 Film: The Double Man (1967) with Yul Brynner, Britt Ekland, Lloyd Nolan. Thrifler about the mysterious death of a CIA man's son. The Austrian scenery is striking. 9.00 News: with Richard Whit-

sketches loosely inspired by the news. Worth trying but not worth a second series. 9.25 Man Alive : the difficulties some councils face when they take over new towns. The programme is called The High Cost of Cheap

comic.

10.45 Floodlit Rogby League: St Helens take on Salford in a quarter-final tie. Highlights introduced by Richard Duckenfield, with Eddie Waring commentating.

11.15 News and weather.

11.30 The Old Grey Whistle Test: Nottingham singer Alvin Lee, and the Carret Affair hand. Closedown

Housing, 10.15 The Mike Harding Show: songs and jokes from this Northern

Nottingham singer Alvin Lee, and the Secret Affair band. Closedown

RADIO

—Not So Long Ago; Days That Made History; Stories and 5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Por aqui

Radio 3

6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Haydn, Hummel, Mozart (Sym 36).† 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Tchaikovsky, Rach-

8.05 Records: Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninov (Pno Con 1), Glazunov.†
9.00 News.
9.65 Strauss (Don Quixote).†
9.50 Northern Brass Ensemble.†
10.26 Interval reading.
10.25 Northern Brass Ensemble.†
10.55 Israel Piano Quartet: Schumann ton 471.* 11.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre : Sun-

menn (op 47).† 11.25 In Short. 11.35 Israel Pno Qtet: Dvorak (op pm BBC Concert Orch;

15 News. 50 Homeward Bound.†

2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother. Weber, Mozart.†
1.00 News,
1.05 Six Continents.
1.20 BBCCO Beethoven (incl. 3.15 The Moonstone (concl.).† 4.10 Bookshelf.

1.40 Pretiew. 1.45 Short Story : Love Hurts. 2.05 The Polignac Salon.†
2.05 The Polignac Salon.†
3.00 Oboe and piano: Dunileux,
Seiber, Poulenc.†
3.35 Voice and Instruments.†
4.10 Sibelius (Vin Conc): 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 Many a Slip.† 7.00 News. eriman/Berlin PO/Foster.†
.55 Jazz Today.†
.25 Homeward Bound.† 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Michael Charlton Interviews
Dr Henry Kissinger.
8.05 In Touch.
8.30 The Magic of Music.;
9.15 Anthony Smith on Insurance.
8.70 Valenders one

.15 At Home. .10 Delius (Cello Son). .30 The World Turned Right Way 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.30 The World Tongar.
10.30 The Hornblower Story (S).†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime. The
Widower (2).
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament. Ur?
8.00 Philharmonia/Maazel (Royal Concert, live from Festival Hall):
Arnold, Strauss, Elgar.,
8.45 Happy and Glorious: poetry,
9.05 Philharmonia/Maazel: Bax,
Sibelius: (Sym 2).,
10.00 A Winter's Tale, fable by
Gerhard Rühm!

12.00 News weather. 12.15-12.23 am Inshore Forecast. Gerhard Rühm.† 10.20 The Beecham Legacy: Mozart, Delius, Schubert (Sym 6.50 am Regional news, weather. 7.50 Regional news, weather. 9.15-10.30 For Schools: Voix de 11.20 Harpsichord: d'Anglebert. 9.13-10.30 For Schools: Voix de France; Deutsch fur die Oberstufe; The World of Work; Playtime.
10.45-12.00 For Schools: La France Aujourd'hm: Let's Move!; Music Club; Introducing Science,
2.00-3.00 pm For Schools: History Rameau.† 11.55-12.00 News.

Radio 2 5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Tony

Brandon.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.†
10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.15
pm Waggoners' Walk. 12.20 Derek
Hobson's Open House.† 2.15 David
Hamilton.† 4.15 Much Mare
Music.† 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk, 5.20 John Dunn.†
6.45 Sports Deik. 7.02 Bran
Fahey and the BBC Scottish Radio
Orchestra.† 7.30 Folk 79.†
8.02 Tuesday Night is Gala Night.†
9.02 May Jaffa.† 9.55 Sports Deik.
10.02 Laughter in the Ar
11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02-5.00
am You and the Night and the
Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2, 6.00 Date Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles, 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Personal Call. 8.60 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsheer. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00 am A Radio 2 VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Paglio 1 2.00-5.00 am With Radio. Radio 1, 12,00-5,00 am With Radio

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Granada

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Grampian

made-for-TV comedy western about a desert trek. Stars are Dan Haggerty and Susan Saint James. 12.20 am Close: poems read by

REGIONAL TV

Yorkshire As Thames except 1.20 pm Cafendar News. Weather. 2,45 Cabbages and kings. 3.15 Calendar Tuesday. 5.15 The Struirels. 6.00 Calendar, Weather, 12.30 am Ceorge Hamilton IV.

Channel As Thames except: 12.00-12.30 pm Close Down. 1.20 Channel News. What's On Where. Weather. 5.15 Sam 5.00 Report at Six. 10.28 News. Neather. 70.32 Film. Desperate Komen, 12.15 am weather.

Westward

As Thames except: 12.27 pm Gus Honesbur's Birthdays, 1.20 Westward Headlines, 5.15 Sam. 6.00 Westward Diary, 10.28 Westward News Weather, 10.32 Film. Desperate Women iban Haggerty, Susan Saint James, 12.15 am Faith for Life, 12.20 West Country Weather, Shipping Forecast.

Tyne Tees

Border

As Thomas except 3.20 am Border News 5.15 The Squirters 6.00 Look-around, 12.15 am Border News, Weather,

Southern

Anglia As Thames except: 1.25 pm Anglia News, 2.48 Fantasy Bland, 5.15 Sur-vival, 6.00 About Anglia, 12.15 are

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9.00 No Lullaby for Broadland: the dire effects of pollution and tourism on the Norfolk Broads (see Personal Choice).

10.30 Film: Desperate Women: made-for-TV comedy western

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(also on page 28)

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 20 1979

BIRTHS

DUKE —On March: 11 to Resembly (are Sanderson) and Gra-raid—a daughter (Southe Etta-tod) Barneby , since for Emily-Grara, —On November, 16th., to Victoria (are Gooledge) and Grar Jordan) son (Edward Dapole Jordan) son

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S. Fint—a deughter (Briony doepning)

PRICE MARMION.—On 9th November 1077, to Elaned and Ain—a drughter (Abland) a sister for Alexandra.

PUGH.—On November 12, 1979, all Southport to Annetite (nice Sangar) and John—a daughter (Nice) Alley 1979, at 1979, in the late of Wan to Sally and Andy—a son (Samuel Alors and Andy—a son (Samuel Alors brother to The 200 (1979, at Hertford County Hospital to Susan (nee Esdalle, formerly Chmow) and Glenn—a son Speller.—On November 17th, at Farchant. to Sonia and Richard—a second son (John).

WARNE.—On August 26th, to David, and Judith 1748 Carthard and Judith 1748 Carthard at 1970n, a son Janes Hertford.

Dath and Judith 1996 Camwright; at Eydon, a son-Jame,
Harold
Weatherston Wilson.—On 4th
January, 1979, at Wilpp's Cross
Hospital, to Anjus and Bobel
Ince Preceding a second son
United Preceding as Second son
Williams on November 1 Sur,
at West London Hospital, to
Juliet Inne Wynne, and Griffith
—twin daughters (Rachel and
Suzannah).

MARRIAGES

HACKLE: GIBB.—On January 30th. 1979; at Aldringham Churth, Professor George Lennox Sharman Shackle, F.B.A., to Calherine Squarey Gibb (Wid-amith), both of Aldeburgh, Sutrolk.

DEATHS

DEATHS
BOYLAN, NETTA.—On 16th November, 1979, poacefully, in her steep, widow of frankie Boylan and previously of George 1 airhurst. Mother of Dennis and the late November at the late November and the late November and November, it am. at \$1. Anne's Catholic Ghurch Brockenhurst. Campbell-Order Pawella Cecil. (nee Wray: aged 79. Suddenly, on 8th April, 1974.
CARME RUSA MARY (MAY) nee Bornau, wile of John, Mark and Resonary itomerly of Macriesfield, Peocefully on Stunday, 17th November, at Stroud, Gloucester, present on the company of the com

reaceruity on Saturday, 17th November, at Stroud, Gionzestershire. The cremation is to be presse.

CARTER.—On November 16th, 1979, poacefully, at Arundel Hospital, after a short illness, telen wits of the late Peter G. J. Carter, F.R.I.B.A. and much loved mother of Pip. Pet and Jimmy, Funeral at S. Nicholas Church, Arundel, on Thursday, 22nd November, at 2.15 p.m. followed by informent. Att flowers and squaries please, to F.A. Hoikand & Son. Tecnimus Road, Littlehamptom, Sassez. 7el. Littlehamptom, 5339.

All flowers and coquiries please, to F. A. Holkand & Son. Terminus Road, Linichampton, Sussex. Tel. Lilitchampton, Lilitchampto

DOWNING. — On November 19th, peacefully at home in Bruasels. Upsular younger daughter of Claudia and Malcolm, sister of Cresida
EWART. — On November 15th, suddenly at hums, George, aged 82 years, toving husband or Naomi and devotes talleshand sometime John Manonius Director of Ewart and Son 10 yes to 10 years but doubtions if visited to Friends of Histories School or Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution (Choimeley 10dge).

Flodge! For November 17th, peacefully in Hereford County Hospital after a brief Illness, Janet Mary : net Tall; a see See Forder Cremator at Horseland Corman Command See Forder Cremator at Horseland Corman 22nd at 5.00 p.m. Family offowers only. Memorial Service for friends and relatives at St. Mary's Chirchester, Monday. November 22th at 2.50 p.m. November 22th at 2.50 p.m. November 22th at 2.50 p.m. November 15th. peacefully, at 15th. peacefull

DEATHS

MERTSON .- Suddenly on Nov-

ember 18th, 1979, at Lower Rasibe Rimartin, Argyli LA. Gol-Ronald Neal Giffertsop (late The Royal Scots) beloved husband of Shoila. Funeral service at Martonalal Cromatorium on Friday, Novimber 18th all 11.15 a.m. (Pentland Chapel) Family Howers only. Donations if desired in the Royal Scots Benevolent Society. Out MUEEN —On October 20th. 1979, pearsfully, a long inner artist. Automia Johnmes Automia Johnmes Automia John Morenber after a long lines. However, and widow of A. D. Reiberger and widow of A. D. Reiberger Funeral 10.46. Thurstellers and widow of A. D. Reiberger Funeral 10.46. Thurstellers and widow of A. D. Reiberger Funeral 10.46. Thurstellers and State of the late A. J. Reiberger and widow of A. D. Reiberger Funeral 10.46. Thurstellers and State of the late A. J. Reiberger and widow of A. D. Reiberger and Martin and M

Charless Statement Editions, and the list of the list A J. Statement and widow of H. D. Relivery, Funcai 1.0.46. Thursday, 22nd November. Flowers to Wilson. Greenway. Haddepham. Aylesbury. Bucks. Peace at last. LAME.—On November 17th. 1979. Lt.—Col. Philip Gerald Cambridge. of East House, Bloxworth. Dorset, husband of Dina. Father of Valerie and toving prandication. Funcial service at St Andrew's Charth. Bloxworth. on Friday. November 23rd, at 2 p.m. Flowers to Shepherd and Hedger (Dorchester) Ltd. by 10 2.m. please.

please. On November 17th, 1979; Shella Mary widow of Royald Leisster beloved and towns mother of Colin and Stoblem, grandmother of Anda, nelvated Sabla, Funeral service

Signhen, mandmother of Anna tom and Seaha, Funeral service nervate.

MARKHAM.—On November 15th, 1979, at his home in Norwich, 1975, at his farmation at \$1. Faith's Crematorium, 1975, and 1975, at his farmation, for his heavest with 1975, and 1975, and 1975, and 1975, at his farmation, family flowers only piesse, but donations may be sent to Cancer Resterch, 25th, 1979, at 5t. Monica home of rest, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol, Amy 1978, at 5t. Monica home of rest, 1978, at 5t. Monica home of rest, 1978, at 5t. Monica home of rest, 1979, at 5t. Monica home of rest, 1979, at 5t. Monica home of rest, 1978, at 5t. Monica home of rest, 1979, at 5t. Monica home of Pask, 1979, at 1979, at 1979, at 1979, at

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. It is not the will of your Father which is in heaven, that one of these little ones should coust, "—St. Matthew 18: 14.

BIRTHS ADAMSON CROUCHER.—On Octo-ber 7 in Bristol to Anne and Michael—a daughter (Alice

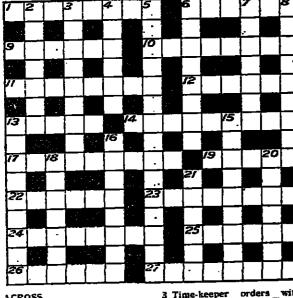
ber 7 in Bristol to Anne and Michaelma (Alice Pannera Aughter (Alice Pannera Aughter Calice Pannera Aughter Calice Pannera Aughter Caleanburgh, to Dorothy (dec Gregory) and Sebstian—a daughter (Alexandra Katherine Bockel), a sister for Rupert Caleanburgh, and Caleanburgh Caleanburgh (Caleanburgh) and Cale Sister for Ruport.

RTLAM.—On 1-lih November,

1979, at \$1. Mary's, Paddington. Tivy at St. Mary . Padangton. To Cabriel (nee Balfour) and Tom—a son November 13th, at Reighton to Adrian and Sarah ince Hutton.—a son . Matthew the Hutton.—a son . Matthew Tive Hutton.—a son . Matthew Tive Hutton.—BROOKES.—On November 17th at Greenwich Hugorital Corenwich. Connecticut. U.S.A., to Helen . Inc. Portrilled . and Michael John Cannon-Brookes—a brother . Michael Alexander lor Julia and Victoria.

COLCHESTER.—On 11th November.
1574. 10 Nicola . Inc. Rock-borough Smith and Alan—a daughter . Nancy inc. Cooke.—On 11 and Alan—a daughter.—On 11 and Alan—a cooke.—On 11 and Alan—a daughter.—Penelson Isabell. Sister for July at the Baron Lamber Charles a daughter. Teresa. In Jed July. at the Baron Lamber Clinic Etterbeel. Brixelina. Brew.—On 25 Soutember. 1779 in Chrabeth (nee Hamilton) and Clinistopher—4 son (Nicholas Jants)

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,077



1 This property is mine (in no real sense?) (3). 6 Fishy follower of a trout perhaps (5).

one (6).

5 Can 2 conductor avert 22's industrial action ? (9, 6).

16 Put in store by Navy in 7 Bud throws George into the 11 Cotton Blossom whose old 8 Edwardian nude said to man dion - (4, 4). monkey house

12 Northern requires table linen (6).

13 Rebuke the Last of the Mohicans deceased (5). 14 What stops Hamlet forswear-

ing meat? (9).

18 Canine hint (7).

17 Institution of Chinese 20 How to play "Cat on a Hot dynasty in gold half-leaf (9).

Tin Roof "? (7). 19 What tar extract provides 21 Not the inner circle for a

essential ml? (5). 22 Wood, of course, is the man at the wheel (6). 23 German finds odd letters in The Sun invigorating (3).

24 Adventuress makes a hit with Aram (4, 4). 25 Genuine witch doctor or the phony article? (6).

26 Country offers choice of quarters? Yes (6). 27 Storehouse takes in 190 from

2 Clerical west upset Henryof such great importance?

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3 Time-keeper orders was drawal of sentries (4-5). 4 Idea has no style without one (6).

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 Lexicographer decapitated this old fighter (9). 15 Instrument that gives boats real trouble (9). 16 Prayer by competitors about to take food (8).

start (6). Solution of Puzzle No 15,076

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Nathleen, wife of the late Barcia witton, witton, waller, ERNEST wallfare, CAE, Chevaller, or the Order of Leader of Redulem practically at Section 1988, which was a second of the late Dalve Edits and father, counseller riched of Joan and Mantice, cremation at the Dewns Cremator, in the Dewns Cremator, and November 1988, Donations if the Manting and Redumation Council All insurfect of the Brighton Go-operative Faneral Service

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